£129

Greece

14005

01-485 2352 124 hr.

things until later.

Mr Steel, who wants a deci-

Tehran says US has accepted its terms for freeing hostages

OUT AGAIN had accepted its terms for releasing the 52 hostages and WORLD trivial obstacles mentioned last night had been removed in the Algiers negotiations. Transfer of frozen Iranian assets an agreement to be signed in Algiers within hours.

tonnow is the series from announced early this morning that the United States had begun and Tehran expected the hostages to be freed in the next few days. They are likely to fly home via Algiers and Wiesbaden. Officials in Washington said they expected

Agreement expected construction of the signed in COLUMN TO THE TANK OF THE MORNING TO THE TANK OF THE MORNING THE TANK OF THE MORNING THE TANK OF THE T

The United States has accepted tran's conditions for releasing he American hostages, who will inc American hostages, who will be freed as soon as a frainan accord is signed and frainan accord is signed, and frainan lissets are transferred to the Bank of England, Mr Behrad' Size people, 'Phone regoriator, announced this at starts where is morning on Tehran radio.'

The transfer of francian funds

frozen in the United States had siready begun, he added. He expected the hostoges to be freed within a few days.

He said he had been informed

s) ABTA ATOL Must the accord several minutes before and would give details SERVICE ater. "For Iran the hostages affair is over", he declared. Just over two hours before, Just over two hours before, Mr Nebavi had said in a statement ment reported by the Iranian is news agency Pars that only a general end of the remained with the remained of the The Iranians had transmitted

The Iranians had transmitted answers to the final American proposals, he added.

[In Algiers the chief American negotiator, Mr Warren an negotiator, Mr Warren to the IEARN To foreign Ministry for the fourth and against this morning and ime early this morning and ime early this morning and ime early this morning and ime by the agreement for the release that it is anied by Mr Harold Saunders, assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, and the contact of American Ambassador to

FRANCE TO Algerian officials said the FINE FERNISHIP Applical announcement of the FINE FERNISHIP Applical announcement would be made simultaneously in Washington and Tebran.

The announcement was expected to be made by according to the made by ac

sected to be made by President Third bress conference in Algiers.]

It was this last sentence that produced a note of extreme

Vashington, Jan 18

eached between Iran and the

Inited States on the release of

were still waiting for an official

All arrangements have been

made to give the hostages a

proper reception in Wiesbaden,

including Mr Cyrus Vance, the

former Secretary of State, was standing by here to fly out to meet them.

delegation

communication from Tebran.

ranian news agency Pars, unnounced this morning But he State Department said that

rom Patrick Brogan

there were still some details to

that only "trivial points" were blocking total accord with Washington (Tony Allaway writes from Tehran). But amidst some confusion,

there was some speculation in diplomatic circles that the statement, by Mr Behzad Nabavi, the chief Iranian negotiator, might be an attempt to put last-minute pressure on the United States.

Despite unsupported rumours throughout the day of moves to prepare for the hostages' flight to freedom there was speculation that the Iranians would tion that the Iranians would deny President Carter the re-ward of returning them during his presidency and leave it until inauguration day on

Tuesday or even later.
Mr Nabavi told the official Pars news agency after day-long talks in the Prime Minis-ter's office here that America and Iran had "finally reached agreement on resolving the issue of the hostages. The Iranian Government had "received a response from the United States Government through Algeria for which it had been wairing since Sarurday", he went on. "The United States reply contained points on which both sides had reached agreement".

Mr Nabavi added that "in so far as the Iranian Government was concerned there only remain a number of wholly trivial points which have to be agreed on, and which have been created merely as a result of the modifications received in the United States proposals

The Iranian Government had "already forwarded the proper replies to the most recent United States proposals" and as far as Iran was concerned there was absolutely no reason

President Carter has returned

to Washington from Camp David to supervise the last

hours of the long negotiations

and there are now high hopes that the release will take place

apparent over the past week

that the Iranian Government,

for the first time, was seriously bent on reaching a settlement. They seem to believe that they

will bet better terms from President Carter, who leaves

office on Tuesday, than from Mr Ronald Reagan.

matters like the disposition of

interest earned by the Iranian funds that have been frozen in

negotiations concern

It has become increasingly

within the next 24 hours.

Mr Carter back in White House

o supervise finishing touches



President Carter being briefed by Vice-President Mondale at the White House.

caution from some senior Western diplomats who said it might indicate an attempt to put pressure on the Americans. They noted that while the statement was translated and published by the English section of the Pars agency no such statement had appeared on the agency's Persian wire at least agency's Persian wire at least two hours after its release.

One diplomat, who accepted the statement at its face value, said, however, that this might merely, indicate Iranian sensitivity over possible local public reaction. Algiers negotiations: From his

the United States and in American banks in Europe, and the settlement of the financial

The Iranians, who before hristmas demanded a ransom

of \$24,000m (£10,000m) have

abandoned such excesses. They want their own money back,

and no more, and are prepared to deal with the Americans on

that basis. However, it is still necessary to channel every

communication through the Algerians and there is still

room for confusion and delay.

The state department spokesman said this morning: "It is

against the other.

each country has

can Embassy overlooking Algiers, Mr Warren Christopher, the chief United States negotiator, rang Vice-President Mondale late this afternoon to report: "We may be very close to agreement "

Algiers)...
Despite the coming and going of cars and officials throughout the day, however, the only official comment to the press corps in the small roped enclosure in front of the Embassy was: "Exchanges are continuing."

Legal and financial experts, including the two Bank of England officials, have been in almost constant session. Mr Christopher has himself visited Mr Muhammad Benyahia, the Algerian Foreign Minister, three times since midnight on Saturday, Mr Benyahia has also been holding regular meetings with the Iranian Charge d'Affaires, Mr Arab Aspau. Algiers itself throbbed with stories that the bostages would

be released at any moment.
There were more guards on
duty at the airport than anyone could remember,

Wiesbaden hotel beds vacated for officials

Wiesbaden, Jan-18.-Officials at a military hetel adjoining the United States Air Force hospital here were told tenight bey would have to evict scores of servicemen to make room for 30 American State Department

The surprise move was another clear sign that the 52 American hostages would be brought to West Germany after their release.
Military sources said dozens

of servicemen and their families at the 550-bed Amelia Earhart tel would be asked to leave on Monday. Twice before, when hostages from Iran were flown to the hospital, their families Continued on page 4, col 1 were out up at the hotel, How-

ever, military sources said to-day relatives of the 52 remain-ing hostages were being "strongly discouraged" from travelling to Wiesbaden. Hotel officials said to re-

porters would be allowed above the ground floor of the hotel. which is less than 50 yards from the three-storey hospital where the hostages were expected to Mr Cyrus Vance, the former Secretary of State, was one of the government officials expected to stay at the hotel, which normally serves transient military personnel. The ser-

vicemen pay only a nominal fee for lodging and are reim-

Nine die in fire at all-night party

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

Scotland Yard is investigat-ing the possibility that fire-bombing led to the deaths of nine people at an all-night birthday party in a house in south London early yesterday. Young West Indians jumped to the street from upper storey: of the house, but others were trapped by smoke and flames As forensic scientists and firemen searched the wreckage of the three-storey house in New Cross Road, the police

awaited conclusive evidence of arson. The sort of inquiry which is normal in murder cases has been mounted.

The police said last night that a liquid of some kind had been used to assist the spread of the

Several people who left the bouse before the fire said that they saw a white Princess car parked outside and a coloured driver or passenger.

More than 30 people were taken to hospital for treatment and 18 were still detained last night with burns, broken limbs, and shock. Nine people jumped from the second storey of the building and several were severely injured. One person's back was broken. Three of the injured were

Three of the injured were transferred during the day from King's College Hospital, Camberwell, to the burns unit at Queen Victoria Hospital, East Grinstead, East Sussex.

The fire spread rapidly from the ground floor upwards. Firemen found five bodies on the top floor and another four on the first.

A crowd of relatives, friends

the first.

A crowd of relatives, friends and people from the party waited ourside the blackened house all day and the body of one victim, covered by a blanket, still hung from a top window at the back of the building. The London Fire Brigade said that all three floors were severely damaged.

The fire began as a double

The fire began as a double birthday party which had lasted all night was coming to an end before dawn. The party was given for Miss Yvonne Ruddock, aged 16, and Miss Angela Jackson, aged 18, and held at Miss Ruddock's home.

Miss Jackson said that she left for her flat nearby at about 5.30 am. As she walked away from the house, she noticed " car with a man sitting in the front passenger seat. He was youngish with short hair, and black."

Mr Cari Wright, aged 20, noniced a car about 30 minutes

There was a crash the sound of breaking glass from the front of the house, he

"Then I saw the flames, The door was on fire and so were the stairs and the front room. When I left most of the people when I lerr most of the people were also leaving and quite a lot were on the top floor."

Mr Leslie Morris carried the body of a girl away from the back of the house. "I do not know if she was dead. She must have jumped from the second floor. She was were hurst."

Mr Joseph Hall, who was with Mr Morris, said: "There was a terrible penic inside." Several men climbed down a drainpipe from the top of the house. When the fire engine arrived, a number of people were rescued by firemen wear ing breathing apparatus.

More fire deaths, page 2

Mr Jenkins moves to cement alliance with 'gang of three' in May, and possibly will leave

Mr Roy Jenkins moved last night to persuade Labour's so-called Gang of Three to speed any break from their party and join him in a new social demo-cratic political grouping that might form an alliance with the

Mr Jenkins, who earlier this month returned home from four years as EEC Commission presiyears as EEC Commission president, met his former Labour Cabinet colleagues, Mrs Shirley Williams, Dr David Owen, and Mr William Rodgers, at Mr Rodgers's home in Kentish Town in north London.

It was the second such meeting in four days, with the others now wishing to include Mr Rodgers who had missed the first while confined at home with a strained back.

The sense of urgency was

with a strained back.

The sense of urgency was heightened after Dr Owen, in an independent television interview, had made clear that he intended taking the initiative in sounding out the possibility of a social democratic party. That was on the assumption that next Saturday's special Labour Party conference agrees to set up a block-voting electoral college for the selection of party leaders, an issue that the Labour right wingers have chosen to make a breaking point.

Dr Owen, however, made clear he would not be rushed, a view shared by Mrs Williams and Mr Rodgers-

Dr Owen agreed that Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, must be told by the time of his party conference in September, an indication that the Gang of Three do not wish to act before the local government elections

things until later.

Mr Steel, who wants a decision by Easter, speaking on independent radio on Saturday, deplored the "dithering".

Without mentioning the Labour leaders by name, he said: "I think there has to come a point where they decide how they are going to operate because if we go on dirhering I know what will happen:

After last night's meeting it was not disclosed what success Mr Jenkins had had with similar arguments. All the participants intend waiting on the results of next Saturday's conference. But it appeared that differences over timing had been diminished, with Mr Jenkins understanding how the others were affected by Dr Owen's stated position.

Little encouragement could be found for the idea that Mr Jenkins might go ahead with less prominent Labour dissidents when he knew he might eventually count on such party heavyweights joining the veneventually count on such party heavyweights joining the ven-

It was not disclosed what success Mr Jenkins had with his own similar arguments. But there was little reason to believe that the others had shifted from Dr Owen's stated

shifted from Dr Owen's stated position.

A poll broadcast with Dr Owen's television appearance suggested that a social democratic-Liberal alliance led by Mrs Shirley Williams would, if a general election were held: now, come our ahead of Labour, with the Conservatives in third place. The poll, commissioned from Opinion Research Centre

Continued on page 2, coi 5

Bitter Israel campaign likely in July 7 poll

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Jan 18

The demoralized Israeli coalition Cabinet decided today to abandon any remaining hopes of staying in office for its full term and formally agreed by a large majority to press for an early general election on July 7.

Legislation to oring the poll forward from its scheduled date in November will be introduced in the Knesset tomorrow and is expected to win approval by the end of the week. Opposition deputies have been pressing for voting to take place in April or Mry, but they are likely in he May, but they are likely to be overraled.

According to all reputable Israeli opinion polls, today's ecision will hasten e return to power of the Israeli Labour Party, which is expected to win a landslide victory. In recent months some pollsters have even suggested that the Labour Party could win sufficient seats to form the country's first non-coalition government. A return to Labour rule will

have far reaching consequences for the Middle East. Under the the mindle East. Under the leadership of Mr Shimon Peres, the party favours a less dog-matic policy towards the occu-pied West Bank and is committed to try and negotiate a compromise with Jordan.

Last week, Mr Abba Eban, Labour's foreign affairs spakesman, said a Labour administra-tion would hope to relinquish military rule over most of the 1,200,000 Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip. But he refused to give any commitment that a future Labour administration would dismantle any of the 85 Jewish settlements which have been built since the land was

conquered in 1967
Mr Eban also said that Labour

Mr Eban also said that Labour would reintroduce a number of financial controls in an effort to stem Israel's runaway inflation, now calculated at more than 150 per cent.

Today's Cabinet decision was announced to reporters by Mr Menachem Begin, the Prima Minister, who has defeated a rearguard campaign by a minority of ministerial hard kners who wanted the Government to try and cling to office by making parliamentary deals with

independent deputies.

There has been ominous signs that the election campaign will be extremely bitter, with coali-tion ministers portraying the Labour Party as a future Goverument which, as one official put it recently, would sell out to Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian leader.

During its remaining months in office, the coalition is expec-ted to restrict Labour's options as much as possible by estab-lishing more settlements in the creasing financial allocations to those already set up.

Crisis in Israel, page 10

Coal board considering closure of 25 pits

ENIGHTED TOUS

Labour Editor The National Coal Board is drawing up plans for wide-pread colliery closures and production economies to meet he growing effect of the recesion on the industry.

Details still being worked out will be given to leaders of the bree mining and management mions on February 10. Early alculations suggest that falling consumption will dictate the closure of at least 25 pits over lwo years with a less of 25,000 jobs. The coal board estimates that

demand will fall from 128 million tonnes in 1979-80 to 121 shop practice in one of the sold 6 million tonnes of coal million tonnes in 1983-84, staying at that level until almost concerns. the end of the decade.

from Britain's deep mines is

he end of the decade. While the industry's prob. The economy package, when At the same time, output lems are not as severe as those it is settled, is certain to proof British Steel, similar action rising and coal is going into steen over-production will be all the unions. stock at an unprecedented rate. Stocks are at 38.6 million tonnes, a record for the industry at its present size.

The coal board's financial seek to bring output into line the result of a difficulties are an acute that its reduced demand, as the largest area. You workers with reduced demand, as the largest area. with reduced deman MacGregor "survive has in British Steel. reduced demand, as the Gregor "survival plan"

voke a strong response from

left-wing coalfield leaders in the National Union of Mineworkers will have before them the result of a ballot in the largest area, Yorkshire, on the principle of industrial action to forestall pix closures. Voting

Civil Service Department not to be disbanded

By Peter Hennessy

The Prime Minister decided not to disband the Civil Service Department and remove its functions to the Treasury from which the department was formed in 1968. Its survival will be announced shortly in a White Paper replying to a report from the Com-mons Select Committee on the Treasury and the Civil Service.

improve its future should be examined again. The Prime Minister will endorse the committee's view that the department should "revitalize" itself.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher reached her decision after a meeting with Treasury and Civil Service Department ministers before Christmas, A crucial factor in it was the unwilling-ness of Sir Geoffrey Howe. Chancellor of the Exchequer, to add to his ministerial responsi

WE, THE LIMBLESS, **LOOK TO** YOU FOR



We come from both world wars. We come from Kenya, Malaya, Aden, Cyprus . . . and from Ulster. From keeping the peace no less than from war we limbless look to you for help.

And you can help, by helping our Association. BLESMA (the British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association) looks after the limbless from all the Services. It helps, with advice and encouragement, to overcome the shock of losing arms, or legs or an eye. It sees that red-tape does not stand in the way of the right entitlement to pension. And, for the severely handicapped and the elderly, it provides Residential Homes where they can live in peace and dignity.

Help the disabled by helping BLESMA. We promise you that not one penny of your donation will be wasted.

Donations and information: Major The Earl of Ancester, KCVO, TD Midland Bank Limited Department T West Smithfield adon ECIA 9DX.

British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association

Mrs McAliskey and husband TUC calls for still seriously ill From Christopher Thomas

and Michael, who were shot at The Trades Union Congress is confident their home in Northern Ireland on Friday, remained serious last light, She is in the Royal would American Victoria Hospital, Belfast, while would American Mr McAliskey is in the Mus-Tave Park Hospital in the city.
The alleged failure of the FOR SUPERIOR Which Government contribute the same amount from public sector revenues from North Sea oil and gas Page 13 was able to plan errorist crime unimpeded, was criticized last night by £100m to create jobs Ar Michael Canavan, law and rder spokesman for the Social

Struggle to save njured potholer

emocratic and Labour Party.

Exhausted rescuers were last ght inching their way through urrow passages with a stretcher trrying a potholer who on sturday broke a leg in a rock Il 31 miles inside a cave in

The eighty rescuers, working shifts, said they would be table to get Mr Timothy anagan, aged 28, of Brighton, mile long Agen Allwedd

difficulties are so acute that it is being obliged to ask for prompt payment by customers has in British Steel. The committee recommended in December that if the department of the instruction bills. Senior executives are dustry's investment programme. Steel closures: Voting takes place on January 28-29. Steel closures: voting in December that if the department's performance failed to

pension funds to aid industry

that a special union conference on Thursday will accept in principle its recommendation that a National Invest-ment Bank be established to provide capital for industry and proposed that the pension funds make available at least £1,000m. It also proposes that the

Investment projects worth £100m aimed at creating over 2,000 jobs in areas hard-hit by steel closures will be announced soon. The European Coal and Steel Community, which will consider about six United Kingdom loan applications this week, is also examining schemes directed at helping small Page 13 businesses -

Offer by Mr Nkomo

Mr Joshua Nkomo said his Patriotic Front party had sent a document to Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbawe Prime Minister, that "forms the basis for resolving the impasse caused by the Cabinet reshuffle in which he was replaced Page 4

Private Papal Mass for Mr Walesa

The Pope, in a gesture usually reserved for heads of state, celebrated a private Mass for Mr Lech Walesa, head of the independent Polish trade union movement Solidarity, and 14 members of his delegation and gave them Communion. Later the Pope had breakfast with the Page 4

China accuses Dutch China rejected as "untrue" a statement by the Dutch Prime Minister that be had told Peking about the proposed sale

of Dutch submarines to Tawan. "The fact is that during his visit neither he nor any member of his delegation mentioned it in any form, a Chinese spokesman said Page 3

Don regrets dispute Professor Frank Kermode, speaking on the English literature controversy at Cambridge University, regretted that the matter should have surfaced "in a mood of ill temper. He said that not all theoretical work was Marxist or even left wing. Page 2

Seamen face dismissal Ship employers have been recommended to dismiss crews whose industrial action halts sailings. Seamen's shop stewards will decide today whether to strike for two days this week in pursuit of their Page 2 rejected pay claim

New TV companies face deadline

Two new regional commercial television companies are racing ahead to have studios, staff and programmes ready by January 1 next year. Kenneth Gosling has interviewed leading figures from both, Television South West, which ousted Westward, and South and South-East Communications, begetter of TVS; the new contractor for the South

Nationality Bill: Shadow Home Secretary has explained Labour's opposition to the definition of qualification and rights of British citizenship

Broadmoor hearing: Patient who has always maintained his innocence of a crime opens fight to clear his name -2 More suicides: Figures for England

and Wales have shown an annual rise of 3.2 per cent Berlin: Schmidt telephone conversation shout Berlin crisis was tapped " Classified advertisements: Personal,

pages 20, 22; Appointments, 8, 14, 20;

Property, 8; Reader services guide, 19

Farming Appointments .

Letters: On Zimbabwe, from Sir Martin Le Quesne; "Croslandism", from Mrs Anthony Crosland; fcon struggling, from Mr C. M, Martin

Extravagance rewarded Obitoary, page 12 The Rev H. H. Farmer, Lady Delia Peel. Mr. Bernard Lee Arts, page 9 Nicholas Wapshott on the Indian Cinema attempts to find the extraordinary and original; Ian Bradley reviews The National Front, by Nigel Fielding; William Mann on a concert performance of Peter Grimes; Richard Williams on the Boomtown Rats;

Leading article: Dr Owen on the brink;

John Percival on Sherilyn Kennedy's fire Giselle Features, pages 5, 10
Hugh Dykes MP on the obstacles in the
way of an EEC citizenship; Christopher
Walker on the series of crises that brought down Mr Begin : Gabriel Ronay mystery of the Bayeux Tapesby

Sport, pages 5-7 Sport, pages 3-7
Football: Football League move to stop
Crystal Palace takeover; Boxing: Hagler
retains world middleweight title; Cricket:
New Zealand will meet Australia in World Series Cup finals

Business News, pages 13-18 Financial Editor : International bankers review the damage Business features : Roman Eisenstein on the Massey-Ferguson affair and its impli-cations for international finance

12 TV & Radio Theatres, etc. 25 Years Ago Weather 8 12 12 12 7 Religion Sale Room Science Snow reports

A policy document published today by the three principal unions in the steel, coal and

unions in the steel, coal and railway industries says that there must be no further losses of steel making capacity. If the British Steel Corporation attempts to shed jobs in big plants, the unions "will take whatever action is necessary". The publication of the policy aims of the triple alliance of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, the National Union of Railwaymen and National Union of Mineworkers, presages the announcement this afterthe announcement this after-noon of the steel union's ballot of its members on British Steel's

survival plans.

In its ballot the corporation has announced that steelworkers voted by a majority of three to one in favour of proposals drawn up by Mr Ian MacGregor. drawn up by Mr Ian MacGregor, the chairman, which envisages about 20,000 job losses. The union ballor is expected

to show a two to one majority for rejection of the plan, but union officials made it clear last night that the result will not give them a mandate to take industrial action

Executives of the three unions are to meet on Friday to decide on the best way to prosecute the policy contained in today's document, entitled What is the Future? Representatives of other unions in recent no the industry and senior TUC reversed

Seamen on strike face threat to jobs

By Our Labour Staff
Shipping employers will be urged today to toughen their stance against members of the National Union of Seamen who take industrial action, as both sides prepare for a prolonged

The General Council of British Shipping is recommending ship-owners to dismiss crewmen whose action prevents ships from sailing. The union coun-tered that such action would only worsen the dispute.

With both sides in the pay dispute deadlocked, much will hinge on a meeting at the union's south London head-quarters today of 70 shop stewards and branch officials from ports around the country who will be recommended to call a two-day worldwide strike on Wednesday and Thursday.

Some officials were suggesting that a strike might be more effective if British ports were excluded from the action. They ergued that ferry operators would not mind if their services were halted by a strike this week because they were operating at only half capacity.

The employers had increased their original 10.5 per cent offer to 12 per cent, but after the start of the union's action

Unofficial contacts took place over the weekend, but an employers' official said last night that Mr James Slater, union general secretary, was not interested in any restruct million tonnes less coal this turing of the 12 per cent and year than last year but could they had said that that was the obtain no help to pay for stockend of the road.

the meeting as observers.

The document says that the steel, coal and railway indus-tries lie at the heart of the

nation's struggle for economic survival.

"Any government which by its policies seeks to attack and undermine the core industries upon which our economic structure is based, must expect total opposition. Opposition will flow not only from those directly not only from those directly employed in these industries, but from all workers who are dependent on the materials which provide the lifeblood for the whole of our manufacturing industry, the document says.

Calling on steelmen, miners

and railwaymen' to stand shoulder to shoulder, the docu-ment emphasizes the need to safeguard the steel plants at Llanwern. Port Talbot, Scun-thorpe, Teesside and Ravens-crair

The mnions argue for government protection from steel and coal imports, further state support for the industries support for the industries during the recession, and more government investment in the

railways, particularly in the Channel tunnel project.

They also call for wider cooperation between nationalized industries, with the steel and rail transport. The document suggests that cash limits for the industries be relaxed and that recent núblic spending cuts be

Pits deserve aid, NUM official says From Ronald Kershaw Wakefield

Unless the Government makes some immediate change makes some immediate change in its economic direction Britain's coal industry will find itself the victim of its own success, Mr Trevor Bell, general secretary of the Wakefield-based. Colliery Officials and Staffs Area of the National Union of Mineworkers, said yesterday.

Mr Bell, a moderate contender for the presidency of the

tender for the presidency of the NUM, has just returned from a fact-finding tour of the West German coal industry in the company of Mr Michael McGahey, vice president of the union, and Mr Frank Gormil, of the Scottish NUM.

The store will separat to the

of the Scottish NUM.

The three will report to the NUM executive but last night Mr Bell called for government help similar to that given by the West German Government, which last yer subsidized its coal industry by £550m.

Mr Bell said the British coal industry had responded to the industry had responded to the demands of the Government to work more diligently become more productive and more more productive and more efficient with the promise of a more secure future. The industry, had done everything asked of it, including operating on early retirement schemes and moderating wage

The coal board had sold six



Professor Kermode: "Great

Cambridge dons dig in for battle

From Our Correspondent

Cambridge Professor Frank Kermode, senior professor in the faculty of English at Cambridge Unior English at Cambridge University, spoke yesterday of his great regret at the events that led to dispute that promises to be the most bitter in the faculty's 50 turbulent years.

He was commenting on events that have forced the uni-versity into a public debate on a motion for the suspension of the English faculty pending an inquire into its administration and appointments policy.

The faculty has become increasingly divided over complex issues that involve the question whether it should concentrate
on traditional studies of English
literature or allow more
Marxist and theoretical

Marxist approaches. approaches.

Internal wrangling finally erupted into open conflict over the refusal last term by the faculty's new appointments. committee to promote Dr Colin McCabe, an assistant lecturer, and a Marxist, to a permanent tenured position in the faculty. Dr McCabe was appointed five

tract to develop ways of studying language.

His upgrading was supported by Professor Kermode and Professor Raymond Williams, the

years ago on a five-year con-

fessor Raymond Williams, the university's left-wing professor of drama, both of whom were voted off. the appointments committee by dons who opposed Dr McCabe's reappointment.

Professor Kermode said yesterday: "My great regret is that matters for discussion between professional colleagues should only come to the surface in a mood of ill temper and at the expense of someone's career."

someone's career.

"This faculty has had a great deal of surfe during the 50 years of its history. The spirit of contention has manifested itself in different forms.

"The greent dispute in The present dispute is founded on the fact that all

over the world an extraordinary explosion in literary theories has been absolutely unprecedented. The faculty here is traditional and is alarmed by this.

I believe one can have too much of this new theory, but it must be agreed that the most advanced thoughts should be represented in the faculty.

Some of this new theory is Hall, Guildford. Some of this new ineouy is associated with new forms of Marxism and has therefore been given a political character. But not all of this theoretical work not all of this theoretical work is Marxist or even left wing. It is entirely false to believe that; but it has been helped by the fact that McCabe is a Marxist."

Mrs Sarah Hough, who was to received a telegram of greeting from the Queen. She lives in Cropwell fact that McCabe is a Marxist."

Crucial decision confronts Labour on power struggle

The Labour Party's national executive committee will make a crucial decision on January 28 about whether to hold an inquiry into trade union dffiliation to the management committees of local parties, which select MPs.

Right-wingers believe that if the executive goes ahead with an investigation the implica-tions could make the party's constitution unworkable. If attempts continue to block If attempts continue to block right-wing trade union branch affiliations, as has happened in south London, and if appeals to the executive follow, it is feared the machinery of the party could come to a halt at a time when MPs come up for reselection.

The decision on whether to hold a national inquiry comes

The decision on whether to hold a national inquiry comes after a bitter struggle for control of the local party in Southwark, Bermondsey, where there is speculation that Mr Robert Mellish, aged 67, the south London constituency's Labour MP, may soon retire or be forced out by the new reselection procedures.

ion procedures. Mr John O'Grady, leader of

tive committee decides on an inquiry the lid will be lifted off a can of worms." Amid accusations of infiltra-tion, reported in The Times

last month, Mr Frank Chapple's right-wing electricians' union has nominated 14 delegates to the Bermondsey constituency's management committee. That move brought the struggle for control to a head.

control to a head.

After protests by left-wing officers of the local parts, Mr David Hughes, the national agent, investigated and found that the affiliations by the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunications and Plumbing Union were in order.

But the party's organization committee ignored his advice and agreed that membership of the Bermondsey Labour Party

the Bermondsey Labour Party should be frozen until the question of union affiliation to local parties had been investigated.

Right-wing party members have accused the organization committee, and its chairman, Mr Eric Heffer, MP, of hypoc-risy. They claim that the

Southwark Borough Council and alleged infiltration of Bermond- with no obvious record of pub-an influential right-winger, sex and other constituencies by lic employment, said: "If the national execuceded a year ago by affiliations to management committees by the left-wing National Union of Public Employees (NUPE).
Mr O'Grady said that if the

electricians' union nominations to the Bermondsey management committee were frozen while NUPE members remained, the NUPE members remained, the strife that would follow could devastate the Labour movement. In Peckham, Mr Harry Lamborn, aged 65, the right-wing Labour MP, has indicated that he might not stand again. In Duiwich, Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, the former Amorney General, has said he will region from has said he will resign from politics at the next election.

All three management committees have had applications for affiliation from the electricians' union and the General and Municipal Workers' Union, both of which admir that they are seeking to reassert them selves over left-dominated management committees in constituencies imroughout the country. The right has accused the Southwark officers branch of NUPE of affiliating delegates

Mr Anthony Ritchie, a mem-ber of Dulwich management committee and a left-wing Southwark councillor. He runs an off-licence in the borough and is not known to have any record of public employment.

Mr Richie said: "It is up to
the union to decide who shall
or shall not be its delegate." or snall not be its delegate.

Miss Carol Turner, who is now a director of a private printing company, and a member of the National Graphical Association as well as NUPE. She is a left-wing councillor and member of Peckham management committee. She would

mor comment.

Mr Alen Davis, formerly employed by Southwark but now in the social services denow in the social services de-partment of Kensington and Chelsea Borough Council. A left-wing councillor in South-wark, he is a member of Dul-wich management committee. Mr Davis said: "I have repre-sented NUPE Southwark officers' branch for six or seven years. When I moved work to

it to the Southwark branch that I wanted to remain a member and they said I could."

Any union branch affiliated to the TUC and the Labour Party can affiliate to any constituency party if it has at least one riember resident. Mr George Taylor, secretary of Southwark officers' branch, said; "I have no comment excopt that we have every right Other delegates to the branch who are not employed by the local council include a

doctor and a lawyer.

Mr O Grady, the Southwark Council leader, said that for those NUPE branch members those NUPE branch members who were also councillors, there could be a clash of interests.

Mr O'Grady wrote to Mr Alan Fisher, NUPE general sec retary, last year querying the right of several delegates to belong to the union or branch and raising the question of the conflict of interests. He received no direct reply.

He said: "What about the activities of Arthur Scargill and

activities of Arthur Scargill an

no automatic rights of entr

into any country and is a transmissible to children

discriminates against wome The Government claims that

provides sexual equality in di treatment of citizenship as marriage. In fact, it equales the

treatment by abolishing woman's rights to automat

citizenship on marrlage and r

He went on: "The Bill al-

In brief

Force theme in **Reith Lectures**

Professor Laurence W. Martin, vice-chancellor of New-castle University, is to be the 1981 BBC Reith lecturer, the thirty-fourth in the series. His theme will be arread force. theme will be armed force.

Professor Martin, aged 52, will argue that its role, at least will argue that its fole, at least between the great powers, has shifted towards "the threat rather than the deed, the shadow rather than the sub-stance". The lectures begin in November on Radio 4.

13 arrested after demonstrations

Thirteen people were arrested in Birmingham yesterday after scuffles between rival demonstrators from the New National Front and the Anti-Nazi League. Some of those arrested were accused of public order offences and obstructing police, and two were accused of criminal damage and possessing an offensive weapon.

Fire in tanker

Fire damaged the engine room store of the Texaco Norge, 21,502 tons, while she was off-loading her cargo of 11,600 tons of gasoline and kerosene at Canvey Island yesterday. The fire was put out in less than

244.331 at boat show The London boar show, which closed last night,- attracted

244,331 visitors, a drop of 11.6 par cent on last year. The 470 exhibitors reported steady but not overwhelming business.

Wisley inquiry change The venue of the inquiry which begins tomorrow into the fautire of Wisley airfield, Surrey, has been changed from Ripley village hall to the Civic

Woman turns 107

Mr Jenkins in urgent alliance talks

Continued from page 1 by London Weekend Television's Weekend World programme, gave Alliance 31 percent; Labour, 27 per cent; Conservatives, 24 per cent; and Undecided, 18 per cent.

Although the 31 per cent given to the notional centre party is similar to most other poll results over the past 10 years, the new element, coupled with the unpopularity of the Government is the dramatic impact on Labour's fortunes. Without the alliance, the ORC poll records the following preferences: Labour, 39 per cent; Conservatives, 30 per cent; Liberals, 12 per cent; and Undecided, 19 per cent.

Thus it is the Labour Party that appears to have much to fear from a decision by Mrs Williams to lead such a new

That she would be prepared to do so is hardly in doubt, possibly taking about a dozen of the present Labour MPs into the breakout from Mr Foot's leadership. leadership. The unresolved question appears to be the one f timing. Urgings to take the. tide at its crest in the next few weeks are being countered by agonizing about burt to friends and pleas to wait.

Dr Owen said yesterday, on Weekend World, that the soundings could take months. He admitted that a Labour conference decision to set up an electoral college would "mark a watershed for me, there's no doubt"; and yet, he said, "what haunts me, and said, what haunts me, and haunts socialists, is, if we were to split, would it mean the centre-left would never form a government in this country?" Dr Owen made clear that he

was not conceding that all was lost at Saturday's conference; there was a slight chance the party might end with no decithat Labour will vote for an Mr Jenkins as leader, preferring police cells and military camps electoral college, with Mr to be partners under Mrs bas not yet begun.

Foot hoping that enough unions Williams's lead.

will support his preference of Leading article, page 11 Foot hoping that enough unions will support his preference of

Mr Jenkins, Dr Owen, and Mrs Williams arriving at Mr

Rodgers's home last night. a system giving MPs half the vote, with the unions and constituency parties a quarter

each.

A warning that the electri-cians' union (EETPU) might hold a ballot of members to from the Labour Party in the event of an unacceptable electoral college was given at the weekend by Mr Frank Chapple, the union's general secretary. Yesterday's three-hour meet-ing between Mr Jenkins and the Gang of Three was to establish whether they could agree a The three have been in touch

with Mr Jenkins continually over the years, but there has been some hint of policy difference, with the Three looking askance at Mr Jenkins's centrism. Further, Dr Owen and

Hattersley attack on **Nationality Bill** tion will have no right of appearance against refusal of British citize Unless the Government accepted amendments to its Nationality Bill, a Labour ship: for example, the Hom Secretary alone will determine and interpret 'good character The creation of British Ove seas Citizenship; an entire government would introduce a "non-racist non-sexist" definiworthless status that provide

tion of the qualifications and rights of British citizenship, Mr Roy Hattersley, shadow Home Secretary, promised yesterday. Elaborating on the Shadow Cabinet's announced opposition to the Bill, Mr Hattersley complained that the Government had almost invariably chosen the hardest option ser out in Labour's 1977 Green Paper. Mr Hattersley listed what he claimed were racially discriminatory aspects of the Bill, in a speech in Birmingham to the coordinating committee of Pakistani and Kashmiri organizations. He said: " If the Bill becomes

law the automatic right of every child born in this country to become a citizen of the United Kingdom will be removed. Citizenship of the United Kingdom will only be transmitted to children born abroad if their parents were citizens of the United Kingdom by birth. "Applicants for naturaliza-

places it with a three-year re-dence qualification which also imposed on men wi marry British wives. "The Government has n even achieved equality is abolishing the rights of wire to automatic citizenship, residence qualification si inevirably, discriminate again women who marry husban who are not United Kingdo

· Church criticism, page ===

Prison officers in some jails defy union order By a Staff Reporter

An instruction by the Prison Officers: Association to work normally pending consideration of Home Office proposals to end. their four-month dispute is being defied at some prisons, including Strangeways, Man-chester, and the maximum security jail at Hull.

It is believed that 120 branches will have resumed normal working from midnight on Saturday. However, the full es had no wish to see I transfer of 4,600 prisoners from

Bird group seeks firmer action or oil pollution International action to st

the illegal discharge of oil sea was demanded by the Roy Society for the Protection Birds yesterday. More than 40,000 birds I died from the effects of since the beginning of the ye

the society said, making it c of the worst periods of oil p lution for 60 years. The de birds were mainly guillem and razorbills, many ir British breeding colonies. About 35,000 have died

the coasts of Scandinavia cause of an oil slick and seve thousand along the shores Belgium, Holland, France the south coast of England. I society said the deaths we not caused by a single disast but by widespread pollution It has written to the Set

against owners; and to exte Brirish waters from three to

From the grassroots: Boundary review affects new member of Cabinet

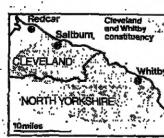
Mr Brittan's constituency could disappear

By Michael Hatfield
Political Reporter
Mr Leon Brittan, the
recently appointed Chief Secretary to the Treasury, may have got himself a seat in the Cabinet, but there is doubt whether he will maintain his Cleveland and Whitby seat in the country. The Boundary Commission is proposing that it should be wiped off the elec-

tuency Conservative Association are objecting, and the phically the type of difficulty borough.

that the commission can existence only in 1972 as a encounter in its complicated political unit after a commistask of reviewing the parliamentary constituencies.

Mr Brittan is a young MP in a young constituency: Cleve-Whitby was linked with Scar-



toral map.

Mr Brittan and his constitan may well have to challenge his Conservative colleague, Mr Michael Shaw, MP for Scar-

borough. land and Whitby came into borough in a single consti-

Comprehensive

tuency, and the commission wants to revert to a similar The Conservatives do not

like the proposal because it could rob them of a seat in North Yorkshire : both Cleveland and Whitby and Scar-borough divisions are held by the Conservatives. If the commission, in its attempts to equalize the electorate in each constituency in the county, sticks to its proposals, Mr Brit-Mr Brittan's position has

additional interest because before his promotion he was Minister of State at the Home Office responsible for the commission, although not its individual reviews. None the less, he was asking it to drop its normal practice of not wanting to cross county boundaries.

There was no constitutional conflict of interest, However. As Mr Brittan points out: "County boundaries are not the only criteria for the confmission also undertaken to look at other factors such as natural affinities within a community ".

In its submission to the com-mission, the local Conservative Association argued: "A great deal of effort and hard work was expended by a large number of people in order to weld it (the constituency) into a viable whole. This has now been successfully done and there can be little doubt that the electors of the constituency regard themselves as being in a unit which they recognize, understand, and appreciate." The Labour Party is making

no objections to the proposals.

Broadmoor patient's case is

By Our Political Editor
The Chancellor of the
Exchequer has been warned by

Tory MP says

pressed his deep concern over authoritative indications last week that, while preserving the present income tax rates, the Government intended increas-ing the tax "take" by failing to uprate allowances

"It is high time we realized to what extent the tax system is destroying the will to work", Mr Howell wrote. "You and the

backdoor tax rises a disaster

a right wing Tory backbencher that backdoor methods of raising taxes by failing to raise allowances in line with inflation would be just as disastrous as increasing income tax rates"...

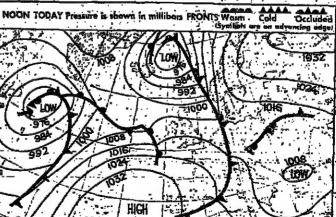
in a letter to Sir Geoffrey Howe, Mr Ralph Howell, MP for Norfolk, North, and vice-chairman of the party's back-bench finance committee, exmitted to solving the 'why work 2' problem. This is now so great that it has become, in my

Mr Prior explains jobs hint Mr James Prior, the Secretary and now to whatever it is, of State for Employment, yes terday strengthened beliefs that unemployment figures for January will rise to about 2,500,000 from 2,250,000 last month. In the programme he denied be knew what the figure would be. Later, at home, he said "I was using 2,600,000 during the interview as an illustration."

He said on BBC Radio's The He said on BBC Radio's The World This Weekend: "It has gone up from 300,000 to 600,000. then 1,200,000, then 1,600,000 in inflation."

tary of State for Trade ask him to press EEC states prosecute the ships of ment nations, and to consider act against all vessels; to more surveillance of North Sea a Channel shipping; to impri law enforcement at sea, v stronger penalties and sancti

Weather forecast and recordings



Sun sets:

Moon sets: Moon rises:
7.05 am 3.47 pm
Full Moon: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 4.57 pm to 7.25 am.
High water: London Bridge, 12.45
am, 6.8m; 1.09 pm, 6.8m. Avonmooth, 6.20 am, 12.7m; 6.50 pm,
12.9m. Dover, 10.06 am, 6.3m;
10.40 pm, 6.4m. Hull, 5.20 am,
7.2m; 5.46 pm, 7.3m. Liverpool,
10.26 am, 9.1m; 10.50 pm, 9.1m.
In: 0.3048m

All areas lie in a W to NW airstream and a frontal trough will
approach the SW.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, central S, central
N and E England, East Anglia,
Midlands: Mostly dry, sunny latervals; wind, W. veering NW.
moderate; max temp 5* to 6°C
(41° to 43°F).
Channel Islands, SW England,
Wales, N Ireland: Bright, becoming cloudy, rain by evening; wind,
mainly W, moderate to fresh; max
temp 7° to 9°C (45° to 48°F).
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDA

NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, snow on bills; wind. NW, fresh; max temp 5° to 6°C (41° to 43°F).

NE England, Borders, Edin-

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Mostly dry, Sunny intervals; wind, W, vearing NW, fresh, normal; max temp 4 to 5°C (30° to 41°F).

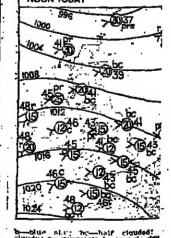
Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Sherland: Wintry showers, some heavy, fresh to strong: max temp 3° to 4°C (33° to 39°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Rather cold-and bright. Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Rather cold and bright. Sea passages: S North Sca. Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W, fresh or strong; sea, moderate or rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind W, fresh or strong, decreasing moderate and backing SW; sea rough becoming slight.

Saturday London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 9°C (48°F); min 6 pm to

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;





Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am 5 pm, 5°C (41°F); min 6 pm, 6 sm, 3°C (37°F). Humidit, 6 pm, 10°C (37°F). Humiditars, 6 pm, 10°C (37°F). Humiditars, falling. 1,000 mullibars = 19.53in.



least nine months for stealing abar of chocolate. Those abti-crime ideas were from children, aged 11 upwards, who were asked at work and less sex.

to curb hooliganism

Serious crime shoud be met Charnwood

with public hangings that are School, Clifton, to suggest ways

shown on television, or a choice of tackling difficulties in a vio of electric chair, guillotine or lent world.

Three die in house fires three people who died in separate fires yesterday.

The boy, Blair Mellis of Deas
Avenue, Dingwall, Ross and
Cromarty, was trapped in his
bours lying dead over an elecblazing home. His mother, Mrs tric fire.

Patricia Mellis, aged 24, who is The third victim, Mrs pregnant, escaped from the Florence White, aged 63, an house with her other son, invalid of Ansty Road, Coven Graham, aged two, but was try, died in her blazing armbeaten, back by flames when she tried to rescue Blair. She being investigated.

with up to 10 years' imprison-ment for shoplifting with at

A boy aged five was one of was detained in hospital with

Children advocate whipping | Man convicted of killing newsboy takes truth drug

A solicitor acting for Michael Hickey, one of three men convicted of murdering Carl Bridgewater, aged 13, at Yew Tree Farm in Staffordshire, said last night that his client had taken a truth drug to try to prove his invocance. to prove his innocence. Mrs Ann Hickey, the con-victed man's mother, said he had continued to plead his

of electric chair, guillotine or gas chamber, with the rack and thumb-screws for lesser violence, children at a comprehensive school in Notringham say.

Thieves should have a hand or hands cut off; hooligans, should be whipped or birched, with up to 10 years imprisoninnocence under the effect of the drug. Mr Hickey, aged 18, and the two other men were jailed for life for the murder of the newsboy with a shotgun. Mr Hickey has maintained that he

was not there.
Mr Richard Gilkes, his solicitor, said he thought it the first time that such a drug had been used by a prisoner in Bri-Mr Hickey's mother said:

"He has maintained his innocence throughout, and also under the truth drug. Surely it must carry great weight."

Under present law the find-

ings are not admissible in evi-dence. Mr Gilkes said he would see a report from the psychia-trist who conducted the test

before consulting counsel.

to be heard in public By Lucy Hodges A Broadmoor patient who has always maintained his in-

nocence of a crime, who served almost his full prison sentence and has now spent a further five years in Broadmoor high security hospital, has been granted the unusual privilege of a public hearing of his case. Tomorrow Mr. John Wal-

ters's case opens at a public mental health tribunal in Broadmoor's central hell. Such hearings are almost always held in secret, only a handful have been open since 1960. Mr Walters's case is unusual for several reasons. Not only has he protested his innocence for the past eight years of a conviction for violent sexual assault, but he was transferred to Broadmoor 19 days before the end of his four-year prison sentence. Now aged 34, he remains in Broadmoor indefinitely.

The doctors responsible for him have opposed his release.

Because he insists on his inno-cence they say he is deluded. He is therefore still ill, possi-

bly dangerous, in need of treatment, and not ready for release, they say. release, they say.

Mr Walters has, however, won strong support, including that of Mr Thomas Sargant, secretary of Justice, the British section of the International Commission of Jurists.

Mr Sargant, who will be giving evidence on Mr Wakers's
behalf tomorrow, is expected
to say that Mr Walters was
wrongly convicted. He will also
maintain that it is wrong to
make it a condition of his
release that he is required to
admit his guilt. That violates
his integrity, Mr Sargant says.

Mr Walters was found miles Mr Walters was found guilty at the Central Criminal Court in 1973 of causing actual bodily harm to and sexually assaukting a young French woman on a London suburban train on the basis of what, Mr Sargant says, was dubious identification and forensic evidence.

Mr. Walters told me last week when I visited him in Broadmoor that the was much less interested in his freedom

مكذا من الأصل

ME NEWS.

et technology will back up strong emphasis on local programmes w TV companies racing against deadline

seems to divide Tele-buth-West, which sup-estward Television, and and South-Eas: Comcontractor for the south and south-east neir applications, for were carefully preprofessional television and both laid heavy s on local, grass-roots

gion and Chelog to South and the second of t

1 who are not a local and a larger

 $C(G_{\Gamma,n}) = \mathbb{I}_{\mathbb{T}_q^n}$

O'Gran the band is NUPE branch a rere also councillo by a girl of time o'Grad vine. Fisher the best of a councillo by a circle seen, the seen of several delegation of the branch of the

vill have no right of strefusal of Brings

for example the star where the star with the star with the star of the creation of the creation of the star with the star of t

hile as status that a

nuturnatic rights at any children children

the transmitted

ा भागातम् । स<u>ञ्</u>य

ion (all equals

Will to againg

ming. much depends on peration they get from imbent companies: TSW planning permission to a site at Derriford, th; and TVS has pro-

building plans for mpton, should they not Southern Television's and a positive contract rand new studio at Maidnot due to come into until March. 1982. but emporary facilities availntil then. executives talked to the

rard staff on Thursday, itment was to be and to any idea that promises in their application would carried out. Peter Battle, general sales ger of Southern Television,

soon to be the full-time managing director of TSW, me: "We are going to some very clear company rives and every head of runent and member of will know what they are, they will fulfil the comnents made in our applicahe other managing director

programme controller is Kevin Goldstein-Jackson, an nutive in the drama depart-it of Anglia Television, who worked on the successful es of the Unexpected and he two of the screenplays of 'ald Dabl's stories. He will responsible for staff relans and the creative output the station.

Both Mr Battle and Mr James itward, managing director of VS, welcome the fact that they in start with the latest techology at their disposal. In Mr attle's case, he emphasizes the ment a nportance they attach to eleccountronic field production (EFP) ing (electronic news gather-ing), and will enable TSW to additional to take tele-

rision to the people.
We will have six units, esigned to have people strate-

Three weeks ago, amid a flurry of mostly inaccurate predic-tions, the Independent Broadcasting Authority introduced three new sets of initials into the commercial television scene: TVS, TSW and TV-AM, denoting that the Southern and Westward com-panies had lost their franchises and that breakfast television was to be a fact from 1983.

Since that fateful Sunday, the two new regional contractors for the South and South-east and the South-west have been getting down to the task of setting up the services the IBA decided they deserved to run. A key leading figure from each has been talking Kenneth Gosling about how they are racing against time to have the studios, the staffs and the programmes ready by January 1, 1982, the start of the new eight-year contract period.

gically placed over the area; at Taunton, Truro, Bideford and Plymouth, for example. They will be ready for anything that

might happen".

Reports resulting from this will be fed into a nightly magazine programme. Advertisers, Mr Battle says, have no need to be worried about the emphasis on the "grassroots", which they see as a viewing turn-off. Local some of the biggest ratings, he points out.

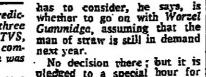
"People born and bred in

Devon and Cornwall tend to re-gard themselves as unique, they do not talk about being part of England but of belonging to their counties. We want to serve their programming interserve their programming anterests and everything we do we
want to draw from the region."
TSW has a big board, with a
trade union leader. Mr Brian
Bailey, south-west regional
secretary of the TUC, as its
chairman. There are also six advisory boards, including one for the arts which has come up with " really tremendous ideas", Mr Battle says. It all added up

good team" to set before the IBA, he added. "We did not claim grandiose plans for huge network offerings because that would have been unrealistic. What we have said is that from 1983, our second year, we will do one ad-venture thriller series a year, and no fiction programmes we produce will include scenes of violence or the use of obsceni-

to what amounted to a "damned

TSW has no criticism of the staff, in its opinion the real prize; and industrial relations, it points out, have been good. The company will favour an open management style, giving an elected staff member a place on the board and not merely as a figurehead. "We do not want to be a secretive company



No decision where : but it is pledged to a special hour for children every evening during the week. It also wants to promote local programming to more acceptable hours.

It was a practitioners' applito was a practitioners application, and winning the franchise was a big thrill, tempered with the thought of the work to be done, he said. The group will start to expand next month and "explode" in July when it expects to start stockpiling programmes; but the spearhead of the attack will be the 111 hours of news and current affairs to be presented each week.

Given a successful outcome to negotiations, the present closed and used only for train ing; TVS will have what Mr Garward calls a presence in Brighton, although quite what has yet to be decided. In the near future it wants people in the new south-east part of the region, which reaches up to the outskirts of London, to be per-suaded to switch their aerials from Crystal Palace to Bluebell Hill so as to get their new local station next January. "This is going to be an enormous task", Mr Gatward

The company is taking on an area which will have a potential audience of six million which is two million more than Southern's present maximum. While he emphasizes the regional nature of the company and its programmes, Mr Gat-ward sees the prospect of a place at the network table as a distinct possibility.

"In today's economic climate it would be in the interests of the big companies to look for more support to the larger regionals."

TVS plans have been well publicized; Mr Gatward sees a great potential in the area. Cricket-lovers in the South may Mr James Gatward: Work will "explode" in July. see TVS setting up a challenge see TVS setting up a challenge cup competition, and with so much yachting, this could be another sport to receive support from the new station.

He is generally confident that the technical area of the news operation, including the Maidstone studio, will be ready for approval under the IBA Code of Practice by November. Mr Gatward, of TVS, has been a television director and pro-ducer for 21 years, being res-ponsible for the successful Minder series. His las screen Tales series for ATV. One of the big questions the company

WEST EUROPE

China accuses Dutch premier of lying over submarines deal

The Chinese Foreign Ministry yesterday rejected as "untrue" a statement by Mr Andreas van Agt, the Dutch Prime Minister, that he had told China about the proposed Dutch sale of submarines to Taiwan. Mr van Agt had said that he told China, informally, of the proposed sales during his visit to Peking in October.

"It is shocking indeed that the Dutch side wants to defend its wrong decision by such means", a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry was quoted by the New China news agency as saying (Agence France-Presse

reports).

The allegation by Mr van Agt at a press conference that China did not threaten to take any punitive measures was unrue, the spokesman said. "The fact is that during his visit to China last October, neither the Prime Minister himself nor any other member of his party mentioned the Dutch Government's intention to sell submarines to
Taiwan on any occasion or in
any form.

China has used the sub-

marines issue to attack the incoming American Administranicoming American Administra-tion by accusing Mr Reagan's advisers of giving Holland their approval of the sale by the Rijn-Schelde-Verolme company of Rotterdam.

included, to create 'two Chinas'" which, it said, was the effect of the Dutch decision. Mr Reagan was criticized for

مكذا من الأصل

inviting representatives of the nationalist regime in Taiwan to his inaugural ceremonies on Tuesday—a gesture that was an "important step" towards re establishing official relations etween Washington and Taipei,

the agency said.
Official links between the two capitals were ended on January 1, 1979, when Wash-ington normalized its relations

with Peking.

While emphasizing that Peking will judge Mr Reagan by his actions rather than by statements before his inauguration, China has used its differences with The Netherlands to issue its strong line to the new Administration. Administration.

In the meantime, China threatened to downgrade diplo-matic representation with The Netherlands to charge d'affaires level, from the ambassadorial status established after the normalization of relations in

The Chinese Charge d'Affaires in The Hague was told of the Dutch decision to maintain the sale during an hour-long meet-ing on Saturday with Mr Chris Van Der Klaauw, the Dutch Foreign Minister, Observers now The New China news agency feel it is inevitable that both said China would not tolerate countries ambassadors will remany attempt by any country, turn home.

Schmidt telephone talk on Berlin crisis was tapped

From Gretel Spitzer Berlin, Jan 18

Investigations into the origins of a tape recording of a conver-sation about the West Berlin Senate crisis between Herr Helmut Schmidt the West German Chancellor, and Senator Peter Glotz, a Social Demo-cratic Party official in Bonn continued all weekend. How and where the telephone

line on which they were talking had been tapped has not yet been discovered. The tape also contained conversations between a Berlin journalist and Herr Klaus Bölling, the future

ETA kills

West German envoy to East

The tape was found in the snow in front of the building where the Berlin daily Abend is published after the paper had been told where to look by an anonymous caller on Friday night. The matter is being investigated by the Berlin Office for the Protection of the State.
The conversation between

Herr Schmidt and Herr Glotz discussed by name possible suc-cessors to Herr Dietrich Stobbe, the Chief Burgomaster, resigned last week.



Mme Marguerite Yourcenar: Her admission to the Académie Française poised a problem of dress.

Académie surrenders to its 'Immortelle'

From Our Correspondent Paris, Jan 18

Marguerite Yourcenar, the writer, made her first appearance and speech last Thusday at the Academie Française, nine after she was elected to be the first woman member of this last bastion of French misogynists.
It was her unofficial recep-

tion into the 345-year-old institu-tion, to be followed by the official welcome ceremony this Thursday attended by President Giscard d'Estaing and open to the public.

The Belgian-born writer previously beld American cirizen-ship but a year ago was granted French nationality, to which she has the right through her mother and which is a condition for membership of the academy. At this first contact with her fellow immortals, Mme Your-cenar charmed the male gathering by her voluble language and depth of culture. The rift between the shocked old guard and the younger generation of of a woman seems to have been settled. Illustrious female writers including George Sand, Countess Anna de Noailles and

During the first session Mme Yourcepar also took part in the basic work of the academy, the revision of the French dictionary, of which each word -they are currently discussing the use of the word folloment

can take weeks or even months. Apart from the misogyny of her fellow academicians Mme Yourcenar has as the first female immortal a dress problem to solve. For the official ceremonies members wear a costume which is not strictly a uniform since the colour of the embroidery on the black jacket can vary. It is completed by a black cape and a bicorn.

For Mme Yourcenar, Yves Saint Laurent created her outfit, a long black velvet skirt, a black velvet coat trimmed in brown, a white blouse and a black shawl recalling the men's cape. Instead of the traditional sword, given to a new member usually by his admirers, Mm Yourcenar was presented with a gold com pendant with the effigy of the Emperor Hadrian because of her best known historical novel Memoirs of Hadrian.

Houses plan religious parish eaders out

Christopher Warman ical Governmentirrespondent

Mearly a thousand villagers grant of the Henham in Essex are with-1941 the resignation of the members 1941 the Henham Parish Council - mer a planning decision.

> Utrlesford District based at Saffron has approved a ·· ars:cause acousing development much to se distaste of both the parish puncillors and the villagers. First It is believed that this is the Erst time a whole council has

me The situation has arisen

the signed in such circumstances, and it has left Mr J. F. Vernon, whief executive of Utilesford, acturning officer for the area, with a difficulty. He has ecided that the parish move as left casual vacancies, which e will advertise in due course that new elections can be

eld.

If that happens, the nine embers of the parish council, women, and two women, suld, having made their prost, stand again.

The sensitive matter at issue the district council's decision proceed with the developining the village school. The velopment is for a self-build heme on housing land, and nsity is no more than usual. Henham council after dis-ssing it with the interested rties and collecting more than O signatures in protest, de-led to oppose the develop-

The parish council objected it the proposed developments s of too great density and it the proximity of the village 1001 and its inevitable traffic uld produce a traffic hazard. addition, it said, an undering by the previous Saffron alden rural district council tt development would be reved for old people's housing

d been ignored. All nine members of the uncil concluded that their was did not in any way enjoy confidence of the Utilesford incil, and resigned. Vir Vernon believed that the rish councillors had over-ected because the land was

san son in the san san tar. son in the san

Vesterol'

٦.

1111

removed, rurtner cuts or limitations will be forced upon us. This will bring inconvenience and hardship to those whom we try to help and inevitably make some people dependent on the already overstretched services of local authorities."

The charities point out that the Government has given a physical competitions above the desperate needs of a handicaped child or elderly person. Besides the Spastics Society, the charities which made the appeal are: Dr Barnado's, Help the Aged, the National Children and Adults, the the International Year of Disthis will bring inconvenience
abled People, to be relieved of and hardship to those whom we
"the crushing burden" of
try to help and inevitably make
value-added tak which costs
some people dependent on the them film annually.

In a letter to Mrs Margaret of local authorities."

Thatcher the charities say: The charities point out that the Government has given a

appealed to the Prime Minister, removed, forther curs or limita-as her personal contribution to tions will be forced upon us.

in June, 1979, from 8 per cent significant concession to non-to 15 per cent has already com- profit making bodies for sport profit making bodies for sport pelled us to reduce or limit our or physical recreation. services. "We cannot believe that the

credits will appear next month when he does the West End

Battle :

Peter

damned good team."

Royal National Institute for the Blind, the Royal National Insti-tute for the Deaf, and the Save



Photograph by Bill Warhurst Hornbeams in Epping Forest being pollarded for the first time in 30 years by a member of the Essex Conservation Volunteers.

Charities plead for VAT exemption retired Government would put sports or physical competitions above the policeman From Harry Debeius

Basque separatists have claimed responsibility for the assassination of a retired police officer at the weekend in the northern coastal city of San Sebastian. They did so in a telephone call to a newspaper. The victim was Sub-Lieuten

ant Leopoldo García Martin, aged 63, a native of the south-ern city of Malaga but resident in San Sebastian since 1943.

In Valencia, there were conflicting reports today whether the kidoappers of one of Spain's richest businessmen had estab-lished contact with the family regarding a ransom. A man with a Basque accent reportedly told police on Friday by telephone that the political-military wing of the ETA carried out the abduction and wanted 200m

Police were still uncertain at the weekend, however, whether the abduction was the work of Basque extremists or common criminals. Señor Louis Suñez Sanchis, aged 71, was hustled out of his office at one of his factories in Address, near Valenters. cia, last Tuesday night by a gang of hooded gunmen.

In Leon, police were pessimisric about the chances of finding a 19-month-old boy who disappeared when his parents' was asleep on the back seat. The car was later found without the boy, Antonio Calvin Rodil.

Plan for refillable Euro-bottle dropped By David Nicholson-Lord

Commission to introduce a com-

After meetings at civil servant level last year, the commission's proposed directive on beverage containers, originally intended as an important antiwaste measure, is now expected to appear without any of the references to mandatory recycling or returnability con-

Among provisions dropped are a ban on the sale of ring-pull cans and glass bottles with stoppers or attachments that make recycling difficult. Other articles abandoned would have set up a licensing procedure leading towards standard refillable "Euro-boxtles", usable by more than one manufacturer.

and chairman of the European can manufacturers' environ-mental committee, that it has been "loosened and loosened" to the extent that it now merits only the formal nicle of recommendacion.

of a wider initiative on waste

after opposition from glass industry by the commission's environment and consumer protection ery plants, pointing out that a service, began four years ago. Describing the initiative in Lon-

.An attempt by the European

pulsory conservation element into the EEC's bottling and packaging industry has failed in the face of a strong industrial lobby and resistance from national governments, including the British.

rained in initial drafts.

They agree with the judg-ment of Mr Dennis Smith, head of public affairs at Metal Box

Work on the directive, part

don last year, M Michel Car-pentier, head of the service, said: "Every bottle, every scrap of paper recycled repre-sents energy saved, a natural resource conserved, and pollu-

But industry believed that the commission's original proposals were upworkable and based on hopelessly unrealistic estimates of potential savings.
"We did not even think they
were of the right order of magnitude," Mr Smith said.

Industrialists argue Britain's milk distribution system and its sluing of most supermarkets in towns, where there is less space available for returned bottles, make attempts at Europe wide regulation fool-

hardy. Of concern to all sides, however, is the adoption by some countries of conservation measures that may act as a te-straint on trade. Probably the most advanced is in Denmark, where the sale of soft drinks in non-returnable cans and bortles has been banned since

While the commission sees that as a reason for greater harmonization, the reaction of industry, and apparently also of the British Government, is that action should be taken against the Danes under the Treaty of Rome.

The British canning and glass industries also ser much store the commis by voluntary efforts, such as directorate.

ery plants, pointing out that a growing proportion of packaging material is being recycled. They are strongly opposed to the sole surviving compulsory provision of the directive, under which member states would submit two-yearly progress reports on the number recycled.

According to Mr Ropald Cook, chairman of the Glass Manufacturers' Federation envirormental committee, that would involve an extension of bureaucracy in Britain while many other countries would that merely "dream up" the figures sent to the Commission.

Mr Thomas Burke, vice chairman of Friends of the Earth and an officer of the European Environment Bureau, represent-ing 60 groups in the EEC, said that many of the arguments industry had used against the directive echoed those used to prove the "impossibility" of

recycling a decade ago.

Conservationists had lost the , tactical battle, but had won the strategic battle by securing the principle of EEC intervention, he said. "In five years' time voluntary measures will be seen to have produced no change and the commission will then have to act by regulation." In the immediate future, however, it seems likely that

the reporting provision in the directive will also have to be dropped or severely modified overcome opposition, which the commission's own industry

French law makes rabbit breeders hopping mad

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Jan 18

French rabbit breeders and butchers are hopping mad about a new directive from the Ministry of Agriculture. With one new regulation—as the breeders see it—the men from the ministry are seeking to end a tradition going back to the splendid reign of Henry IV (1553-1610).

Until the turn of the year that tradition was on view in every poulterer and game dealer's window in every dealer's window in every market place. It was the little tab of fur, left, along with the feet, on every rabbit carcass bung up for sale.

When the housewife decided that rabbit pie was on the menu for the evening meal, she could study the fur and judge from its colour and length whether it was going to be a testy and tender enough piece of meat. The butcher found the feet

very useful, too. It gave him something to lash round with string so that he could hang the carcass up easily to display it. All in all, breeder, butcher and housewife appeared to be quite happy about keeping the

It was not however, the way that the Ministry of Agraculture began to see it. As their inspectors—ever more vigilent

or serious diseases

'A year ago, therefore, the Ministry of Agriculture warned the rabbit men that they would have to change their ways and the new regulation came into effect with the New Year. Although prewarned, they are furious.

M Pierre Vincent, the national secretary of the Action and Defence Committee for Poulterers, said this week that rabbits had been sold with their feet since the days of Henry IV and there was no evidence at all their prophety. evidence at all that enybody had ever died as a result.

bit from an imported bunny was by looking at its feet. Many members of the group

as a sign of protest
Meanwhile, a black rabbit
market is said to have started
up at Rungis, the main Paris
market. Footiess carcasses are

ARE YOU PAYING VOLVO PRICES AND DRIVING A FORD?

For only £382 more than the price of a Granada Talisman you can buy a new 1981 Volvo 244 DL

At £6,656 the Volvo is something of a bargain. Few cars can match the Volvo's reputation for safety, reliability and quality and none for longevity.

In Sweden, Government statistics show the average Volvo has a life expectancy of T&7

years - longer than any other car.

If you'd like to know more, fill in the coupon.

To: Volvo Customer Services, High Wycombe, Bucks, HPI2 3PN, Please send me the 1981 Volvo Introduction Pack.

VOLVO

Address_ Post Code

of Conservative backbenchers Frances Gibb octors and computer users that no such statement would to make urgent represenbe made for months. Both the medical profession ts over growing Government y in legislating on privacy data protection.

The British Medical Associate British and regulations, there is no guarantee that this information

Joctors and computer users concerned

essing Management are protection Britain is due to mely concerned, that there sign at the end of this month. The BMA would make in the sign at the end of this month. The BMA would make in the month ite the Lindop committee ation said the delay was the month of the believe that when patients give needed as a matter of medical information they should

know it is protected in some concern has been ined by a report in The s on December 22 that Mr if a patient gave information Office because of the commeram Whitelaw, the Home of a medical or personal nature, cial damage caused by the stary, had told a meeting such as how many abortions or delay.

ver delay in data protection laws previous pregnancies she had had, the information was held by the doctor in trust and should only be used for his or "But if there are no laws

> will not be used somewhere else The BMA would make further representations to Sir Henry Yellowlees, Chief The Institute of Data Processing Management which has 4,500 members, is to make representations to the Home

Suicide rate rising by 3.2% a year

By Nicholas Timmins
The number of suicides in
England and Wales is rising,
but there are signs that the growth in attempted spicides by drug overdose is coming to an end, a report published today by the Office of Health Economics, which is financed by the drug

industry, says.

The fall in the suicide rate of one third during the 1960s and early 1970s has been reversed, the report says. Provisional estimates for 1979 show 4,192 suicides in England and Wales, 500 more than in 1975. Studies in Oxford and Edin burgh, however, suggest that admissions for non-fatal drug overdoses fell in 1978 and 1979 by 16 per cent and 12 per cent respectively; such a trend has still to be confirmed at national level.

The possible decline in de-The possible decline in de-liberate self poisoning is one of the few optimistic notes in the report, which says it can offer no clear explanation of the rise in the suicide rate of 3.2-per cent a year since 1975, or why cases of non-fatal self poisoning may be falling.

Between 1961 and 1977, hos pital admissions for deliberate non-fatal overdose rose by 10 per cent a year, to 100,000 cases annually, costing the National Health Service about £20m a

year in 1977. The rise in suicides is worry ing, the report says, but it is still unclear why it has occurred. The previous suicide peak in Britain came in 1932-33, the worst years of economic de-pression; but the report says that to suggest a casual relation-ship between suicide and unemployment would be mislead-

Suicide and deliberate self harm. (Office of Health Economics, 12 Whitehall, London SWIA 2DY. Sex warning on

some drugs

Some tranquillizers, sedatives, appetite suppressants, opiates, barbiturates, anti-depressants, opiates, barbiturates, anti-depressants and the contraceptive pill could reduce the sexual drive in some people, Dr Richard Pearson, consultant physician at the Victoric Martinia toria Hospital in Worksop, Nottinghamshire, writes in the latest issue of Mims Magazine, a prescribing guide for

The side effect could cause with EEC regulations began to study the carcasses, they psychological problems that it found the furry feet were to might persist after the drug has past it mildly, an appetting been withdrawn, he says.

The French veterinary practhe findings, even when well washed, they say, the feet can contaminate the carcass and

Striking a more chauvinistic pose, he pointed out that the only way the public could tell at a glance a fine French rab-

have now returned their voting cards—essential for someone to vote in a French election -

difficult to sell there even though their price is falling. On the other hand, rabbits of the kind that Henry IV would have recognized are hands at 10 per cent above the

pesetas (more than film) ran-Environmentalists, who have been watching the directive's progress in Brussels, where it as so far gone through eight drafts, describe it as a missed opportunity.

Rare personal gesture by the Pope to Mr Walesa overshadows union aspect of Solidarity visit

The Pope today celebrated a private Mass for Mr Lech Walesa and 14 members of the independent Polish trade union organization Solidarity and gave their communion before entertaining them to breakfast. A Vatican source described the gesture as the warmest recep-

gesture as the warmest reception the Pope can offer a visitor, usually reserved for close friends or heads of state.

In a brief address, the Pope said that he felt he had before him all Poland. "If on this altar we place all Polish work, there will return to us this strength which comes from Heaven, thanks to which man Heaven, thanks to which man becomes son of God and gives dignity to his work. I ask you to bring these words of mine to all men who work in Poland." all men who work in Poland."

The delegation, which had already been received in a formal audience last Wednesday, spent the rest of the day in Assissi, birthplace of St Francis.

They fly hack tomorrow at the They fly back tomorrow at the end of their week-long visit to Warsaw, where it is reported they will be luncheon guests of the Primate, Cardinal Stefan

Wyszynski. The Roman Catholic Church has thus had the last as well as the first word in the visit, overshadowing the part devoted to the trade unions, although it was the Italian unions which invited Mr Walesa and his col-

In fact, during the middle of his stay, Mr Walesa and his colleagues had detailed ralks with the union leadership and attended a meeting of several thousand lower union officials and shop stewards. Some unionists were nevertheless disappointed that they did not go to a factory—the Fiat plant at Cassino was on their route when they visited Monte Cas-sino Abbey and the Avellino earthquake area.

Mr Walesa, furthermore, reiterated all along that Solidarity was no more a religious than it was a political movement and there was room in it for atheists, even if his main interest in coming to Italy was to be received by the Pope, New talks : Despite the apparent hardening of positions the scene in Poland is being set

for a new round of negotiations to break up the deadlock over demands for a five-day week Dessa Trevisan writes from

Mr Walesa is due back from Rome tomorrow and the next day the national committee of organization will be meeting to work out its policy for talks with the Government,

leagues here. Both Church and unions have been contending to form closer links with a movement which if it carefully eschews a political role, can clearly claim the support of millions of Poles.

In fact dwing the middle of the contending to the contend of the contending to the con to honour the agreements made with the strikers last autumn.

The regional umon committee for Gdansk has already threatened a four-hour strike in the region on Wednesday unless the Government acknowledges the principle of the five-day week.

· In Konin a limited strike is

In Konin a limited strike is planned for Tuesday and in several other areas similar action is being prepared.

Yesterday the Government issued another appeal and Mr Stanislaw Mach, the Deputy Premier, speaking on television, defended the Government against charges that it was going back on the promise of a five-day week and accused five-day week and accused some union leaders of indulg-ing in "demagogy" over this issue. The Government has proposed alternatives to cut down working time and he said was open to other sugges-

Introduction of a 40-hour week for the entire country is clearly unrealistic. The unions nee of are obviously willing to negong to tiste but they now want the
talks Government's commitment in
the principle for a five-day week.

Kurds facing campaign of repression

By Richard Owen
According to Kurdish sources
in London, the Iraqi Government has launched a campaign
of repression against leaders of
the Kurdish population in nor-

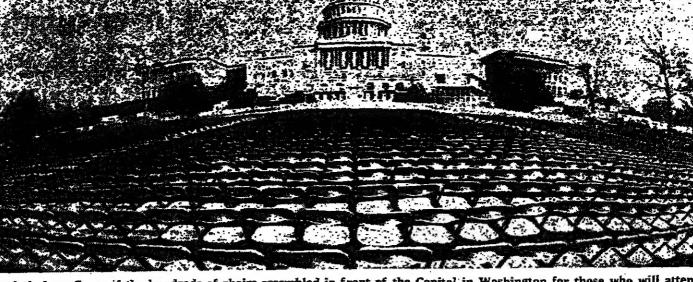
thern Iraq.

A spokesman for the Kurdish Democratic Party of Iraq says that 19 Kurds have been execu-ted in Mosul prison over the past month, and a further 61 are under sentence of death. Among those executed are a former general secretary of the

Large numbers of Iraqi Kurds went into exile after the de-fest of the Kurdish rebellion in 1975. Many have since returned under an amnesty, but -it is claimed-are now being forced to fight in the Iraqi Army against Iran. Those who refuse are imprisoned or

executed. executed.

The Iraqi Embassy in London has denied these allegations. In a statement, the Embassy declared that only a "small fraction of the remnants of hopeless and defeated organizations" were betraying the higher interests of their



Capitol view: Some of the hundreds of chairs assembled in front of the Capitol in Washington for those who will attend the inauguration of Mr Reagan as President on Tuesday. The four days of festivities will cost a record \$8m.

Reagan inauguration is launched with a bang

Washington, Jan 18.—Mr went off in 40 sequences—one Ronald Reagan had his first for each United States Presitaste of inaugural festivities dent, including Mr Reagan last night, standing bare-headed with his wife Nancy in near-zero temperatures at a concert and fireworks display outside the Lincoln Memorial the Lincoln Memorial.

A church choir and military orchestra serenaded the Reagans at the opening ceremony of four days of inaugural celebrations, which will con-tinue until Tuesday when Mr Reagan, aged 69, takes office. One of the songs played was.
A Great New Beginning, a phrase Mr Reagan used as his campaign slogan and which will be the theme of his inaugural address on Tuesday. The hymn which opened the concert was desicated to the 62 American dedicated to the 52 American

Thirteen projectors were trained toward the sky, symbolizing the 13 original states of the union, and the fireworks

hostages in Iran.

George Bush, the Vice-President, and his wife Barbara, watching the display. "I'm frozen but at the same time heart-warmed by the experience," he said. Later today Mr Reagan will attend inaugural concerts at the Kennedy Centre, Washington's

Last night's concert came after two days of intense work in which the President-elect

concentrated mainly on his economic programme. He has devoted the last days before he takes office to preparing his first administrative and economic measures. Some of these will take the form of an executive order and could be announced on Tuesday afternoon after he has taken up

informed on developments in the hostage situation, and according to his sides, all is set to continue dealing with the crisis in the event it is not resolved by Tuesday.

The main pre-inaugural event takes place romorrow at Capitol Centre, Washington's biggest indoor auditorium. Mr Reagan, together with 17,500 spectators will watch a twohour star-studded show organ-ized by Frank Sinatra, one of the President - elect's close friends.

On Tuesday, Mr Reagan will take his oath of office, make an inaugural address to Congress and parade from Capitol Hill to the White House.

The inaugural festivities will have cost a record 58m (£3.3m) twice the price of President

to the oath taking. He will wear a morning suit that cost more than 51,000 and journalists have been briefed in detail on Mrs Reagan's clothes

Meanwhile, Mrs Bush tripped and gashed her leg at an inauguration gala held by the Texas State Society here last night. She was taken to the Georgetown University hospital, and emerged one hour later with two stitches in her leg.-Agence France-Presse, UPI.
Party Leader: The Republican
Party yesterday unanimously
elected Mr Richard Richards

as its national chairman. Mr Richards is a Utah politician who was one of Mr Reagan's earliest supporters.

Mr Richards takes over from

Mr Bill Brock, who has been appointed special representative for trade negotiations.-Agence Carter farewell, page 10

Invasion of Iran by US imminent, Russia says

From Michael Binyon Moscow, Jan 18

In a clear attempt to influence negoriations to release the American hostages in Tehran.

the Soviet Union this weekend gave wide publicity to un-sourced reports that the United States was preparing an armed invasion of Iran. A Pravda commentator said

vesterday that under the cover of negotiations the Pentagon was preparing a new operation against Iran that could be launched at any moment. It said the Americans had finished assembling their forces for this " dangerous adventure." and had now decided it was time to use them on the pretext of the current conflict with

language that appeared deliberately alarmist, the paper said the threat of armed American intervention had been hanging "like the Sword of Damocles" over Iran since the beginning of the Iranian revoution. The emergence of the hostage problem was used to speed up the establishment of a rapid deployment force and intensify pressure on Tehran. had had many opportunities to resolve the problem but had preferred instead to brandish arms and undertake an "aggressive incursion" into Iran last April. Washington had not stopped this "dishonourable

game" around the hostages.
The Pravda report was one of several commentaries, apparently based on unnamed Indian and British military sources, announcing the imminent invasion which would be launched from Egypt and Israel with airborne support from American bases in Spain, West

Germany, Turkey and Britain

The report was circulated by

Tass and pur out on radio and television news bulletins over the weekend. Western diplomats in Moscow regarded it as a clear attempt the Russians to sabotage the Algiers negotiations, and to turn the Iranians against any

proposed solution. They noted that skibough the Russians have very poor relations with Iran at the moment, and have twice protested strongly about the attack by Afghan exiles on the Soviet Embassy in Tebran last month, Moscow apparently would like to see the United States continuing to be ensuared by the hostage problem

The motive appears to be revenge for the American warnings to the Russians not to intervene in Poland. The Russians angrily denied that they were preparing to do so. But were clearly stung by the charges. They see the situation in Iran as a chance to hit back. At the same time they would like to deny President Carter the opportunity of resolving the issue before be leaves office. For the past two weeks the Russians have daily poured a stream of vitriol on the Presi-

Washington, Jan 18.—Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski, the national security adviser, said the "clumsy flatfooted" Soviet efforts to interfere in the hos-tage negotiations may help to free the Americans. "Any intel-ligent Iranian has to ask himself why the Russians want to keep the United States and Iran apart? he said in a television interview. Was it in Iran's interest "to play that particular game for the Soviets"?—UPI.

Carter's inauguration. Mr Reagan has asked mem-Moscow backs private farm plots

Moscow, Jan 18.—The Soviet collectivization in the 1930s Union today published a decree under Staliu. giving financial incentives to farms cultivating private plots in a move that goes against communist ideology.

A decree by the Central Com-

mistee of the Communist Party and the Council of Ministers, and the Council of Ministers, published in the agricultural newspaper Selskaya Zhizn, outlined a new lending scheme to enable farmers on collective farms to purchase cattle for their private use and profit, as well as improving their private

plots.
The decree was markedly liberal, apparently in response to the critical agricultural situation after two poor harvests in a row, which some Soviet commensators have called the worst in 20 years.
One of the tenets of com-

munism is stare ownership of all property and farm cooperatives

dential residence. "It is quite clear that including the United States is a high priority", Mr Fowler added.

The so-called North-South

dialogue has been tentatively scheduled for Mexico City in June. It is widely considered that without the help of President-elect Ronald Reagan the

summit would have little point. The official said Senor Lopes

Portillo had raised the subject of the conference at his meeting

with Mr Reagan in Ciudad Juares on January 5.

The idea of a North South dialogue has been put forward by Señor Lopes Portillo and Dr Bruno Kreisky, the Austrian Charcellor.

The newspaper said: "Canle in private subsidiary farms can be used in accordance with the discretion of an owner for his own demands. Sales are authorized to the consumers' cooperative societies at the prices provided for under agreements, also sales to private markets, state procurement organizations and for other needs."

The decree provided for state farms and other establishments to put up 50 per cent of the purchase price of cattle for workers and employees who Young families were also in-cluded in the plan. State farms and other state agricultural farms are allowed to give younger animals free of charge

of the farm and to give aid to construction of private farm

From Christopher Wenner San Salvador, Jan 18 El Salvador is now "com-pietely under control but for a

tew focuses of rebellion', Colonel José Guillermo Carcia, the Defence Minister, said. The

State Department announce-ment yesterday that in the

resumption of American military aid lethal weapons will be included for the first time in more than four years had just reached El Salvador.

Simultaneously, it seemed, the Army was clamping down

further on traditional centres of

mission of Human Rights and the country's independent Jesuit university, the UCA, were surrounded by troops yesterday. Since the closure of the National University last year, the UCA is by far the higgest remaining university; and is regarded as influential througout South America. This was the first time it had been closed by troops.

During the past week three journalists have also been arrested and, according to the Archbishopric, several churches invaded and the two community houses of Jesuits connected with the UCA searched and ransacked. So far there has been no news of arms or leftist guerrillas having been found in any of these operations.

The Ministry of Defence explained that under the circumstances of martial law these

stances of martial law these were . "normal , preventive

During the past week three

by troops.

Both the offices of the Commission of Human Rights and

to young families at the expense

El Salvador clampdown

on opposition centres

bank is authorized, starting immediately, to give loans of up to 3,000 roubles (about £1,900) to individuals who are members of state farms for building private cabins and improving their private plots. In another development to-

day, the Soviet military newspaper urged soldiers to be more discreet because, in this period of unrest in Poland and rising international tension, they were inadvertently betraying military secrets to American and Nato

Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) said in an article: "People's Poland has become the subject of particularly acute attacks from the enemies of socialism. High vigilance is beeded when carrying out field duty, guard and internal duties. . . Any leakage of information can bring harm to the interests of our motherland."-UPI.

measures". Dr Morales Erlich,

a member of the junta, said last night there had been information that the university was going to be taken over by leftist guerrillas. He promised

that staff and students ejected without explanation that day,

could return in the merning.

A member of the university

staff, however, said that all but the university's administrator had been refused entrance this

morning.
Whilst the civil war in El

Salvador has placed the armed

forces on a war footing, these particular targets are more political than military.

The Commission of Human

Rights has had its telephone cut off without explanation for six days. People who enter its offices are watched, and the surrounding of the offices yes

terday appears to have had no military objective. No search was made, but the element of menace will not be lost on the

Mayor assassinated: Masked men with submachine guns shot dead a mayor who was in a Guaramalan hospital recovering from the wounds of a previous

assassination attempt; authorities said yesterday (UPI reports

commission.

from Guatemala).

conscience



Chile: Cecilia Gomez Urrutia

By Caroline Moorehead On January 4, Cecilia Gomez brings Swapo losses this m Urrutia, a 30-year-old medical to 126, other women by police during a peaceful protest by relatives of political detainees outside the prison in Santiago. They were objecting to a ban on visiting rights over the Christ-

For two years, the Committee of Relatives of Political Prisoners has been campaigning actively to gain better conditions and early release for their imprisoned relations. The half brother of Cecilia Gómez, Ulise Gómez Navarro, is serving a five-year, one-day sentence for

Since July last year the committee has been subjected to increasing harassment by the police. Several relatives of prisoners have been arrested and tortured during interro-gation about the workings of church organizations and other international bodies lending their help to the committee.

The mother of one prisoner was held throughout August and forced to agree to being filmed making a public denunciation of all political opponents to the rating to the regime.

This growing government hostility is to be seen against a rapidly deteriorating picture of human rights in Chile, accompanied by a marked increase in arbitrary determinand an ever growing number of allegations of torture. Officials in San Pedro Sacatepequez, 140 miles west of Guatemala City, said the 15 gunmen raided the hospital on Friday and shot Señor José Juarez, the mayor in front of his wife

Prisoners of



mas holidays.

Eight of the women-wives, mothers and sisters of prison-ers—were released. No one knows where Cecilia Gómez and the others are being held, nor what is likely to become of

infringing the law governing arms control, and for producing a clandestine newspaper.

S Africans i hot pursuit into Angola From Nicholas Ashford

Mr Nko

demand

of secur

joint con!

From Stephen Tayl
Salistrury, Jan 18
Mr Joshua Nkotmoc.
that his Parriccic 22:
had sent a docum Mr
Robert Mugabe, thebwe
Prime Minister, that the

basis for resolving lasse caused by the C re-

In a statement tolists

and hundreds of cheup-porters on the lawn ome

here, Mr Nkomo saihis party had a right toart in the administr of

The statement cater two days of debatche party's central com in

which it is understill, tants demanded the Patriotic Front withdom the coalition Governin

response to the replacof

Mr Nkomo as Ministerne
Affairs. Today Mr Nkid
that the reshulfle wa a
matter of prestige on the
but of "the peace and w
of our people as a wh
He added that the day

took the position than

at this crucial momen, obligation to both parts

Ir appears that the P-Front is seeking cong from Mr Mugabe in the tive area of security, g involving representation;

Cabinet security come With Mr Nkomo's demon

security portfolio is he

Mr Nkomo said : " Peac

security depend on cooper between the Patriotic and Zanu (PF) and that

eration depends on my respect. It must be recogn

that the Patriotic Front

party in its own right."

Mr Nkomo refused to

drawn on whether he is demanding that he be re-stated as Minister of he Affairs. The document wa-be made public in the next

days, he said, after he iri Minister had seen it. Mugabe is expected to e Salisbury tomorrow for a v to Zambia.

it vital ".

the party.

shuffle".

Johannesburg, Jan 18 South African Defence Fo claim to have killed 35 in gents belonging to the Sc West Africa People's Orga tion (Swape) during a pursuit" operation into a ern Angola, According t Defence Force spokesman

The fighting was by the Angolan Government which announced that its for were confronting South A troops supported by aircraf the Cuamato region of An just to the north of Namibian border. The A lans said that South Afrairraft had penerated miles into Angolan air spi . It appears that the opera-coincided with the ending the failed United Nations ference in Geneva last B During the talks the S. African delegation had acc.
Swapo of wanting a ceas.
because the organization
being driven back by the S Africans. This was denied

Swapo.
According to Brigadier vi
Meyer, a South African Def
Force spokesman, the sec
forces had killed a Si
insorgent called "John
who was allegedly involve
a land mine incident last
which resulted in the deat which resulted in the deat a member of the Ovambo" Tribal Authority
Brigadier Meyer said
"Johnny" had been to
and shot as a warning to C
Swapo members who "intent on terrorism ag
Ovambo inhabitants".

Malta keeps ou. Sunday Times

Malta did not allow copi The Sunday Times to entel country yesterday because paper did not carry a from the Government's Dir of Information replying a The article, by Cal McCo. was described in the Manewspaper It Torca (The It as outrageous and full lies"

panied in Kampala by Charles Njonjo, his Ministe

Constitutional and B. Affairs, Dr Robert Ouko Foreign Minister, and the mers concerned with transport and security P.

Algerian aircraft could transfer the hostages

not clear-cut. It is a series of wrinkles and details that have to be amouthed out. It is a question of bringing drafts into

Mr Edmund Muskie, the Secretary of State, is in the State Department, Mr Warren Christopher, his deputy, is in Algeria conducting the last negotiations with the assistance of the Algerian Foreign Ministry, and a team of ductors and psychologists has been sent to Wiesbaden. The Algerians, at the Iran-

jans' request, also sent a team of doctors to Tehran, to see the hostages and it is possible that the aircraft could bring the hostages out of Iran.

The Iranians made four claims on the Americans: a promise not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs, the re-lease of Iranian assets frozen in American banks, the waiving back to be used later to settle of all legal claims against Iran, the claims of American comand the return of the late panies against Iran.

The first point never pre-sented any problem. The release of the assets and the balancing of American claims against Iran and Iranian resources held here has been the substance of the negotiations. The Americans have endeavoured, over many months, to persuade the Iranians that the only way they could obtain redress against the late Shah's estate was through

the courts.

That contention, apparently, was finally accepted two weeks

deposits back to Iran.

The Iranians have accepted that financial matters still in dispute can be referred to arbitration and that some of their frozen funds should be held back to be used later to be the later.

It has been necessary for the American Government to win the acquiescence of American banks in transferring the frozen

Heavily armed children prowling Los Angeles

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles, Jan 18

A juvenile court judge has given a terrifying picture of young criminals loose on the streets of Los Angeles, calling them a heavily-armed "chil-

dren's army ".
" I see kids packing 38 calibre revolvers and magnums and shotguns," Judge Art Gilbert told a three-day hearing into criminal violence here. "It's criminal violence here. "It's incredible: What I've observed is a children's army out there. I even have defence attorneys say to me: 'What on earth is going on?'

Many of these young offenders were brought before him for shooting into crowds of students they did not know and in one case for setting fire to an elderly woman, the judge-declared. He added this chilling for the first them. footnote: "They show no sense of empathy for their victims. It's almost like they are pro-

grammed robots out on the prowl-to kill."
Los Angeles county supervisors, conducting the first of three days of public bearings, were given a bleak and disturbing picture of crime in this county of seven million residents. They were told that there were not enough policemen. The supervisors chairman, Judge Ed Edelman, noting an alarming trend in the crime pattern in Los Angeles in the past year, pointed out that from Jan-

year, pointed out that from Jan-uary to June of 1980, 49 per cent (303 cases) of homicides tent (303-cases) of nomicides in the county were committed by people aged between 18 and 24, and among juveniles who committed murders, 46 per cent were 17 years old and 37 per cent were 16.

'Under-Sheriff Sherman Block blamed at lessent invenile cus. blamed a lenient juvenile system for graduating young criminals into the "big time" of murder and other serious crimes.

Soviet policy since their forced buildings." Trudeau effort to launch North-South dialogue

Mexico City, Jan 18

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, and President José Lopes Portillo of Mexico have agreed to increase their efforts to interest industrialized nations, particularly the United States, in a summit conference between the leaders of rich and poor countries, a Canadian Government official said at the weekend.

"They both agreed they have to step up the pace", Mr Bob Fowler, special adviser to Mr. Trudeau on foreign policy, said after the Canadian leader had talked with Senor Lopes Portillo for three hours on Saturday at Los Pinos, the Mexican presi-

Philippines lets out 341 as martial law ends Manila, Jan 18.—Military officials began releasing 341

prisoners and transferring more than 1,600 others from camps than 1.600 others from camps to civilian prisons today.

The 341 prisoners were originally to be transferred along with the rest, but hours after martial law ended on Saturday, the official Philippine news agency said President Marcos had ordered their principles. release instead for reasons of compassion and national reconciliation. Their terms of release were nor disclosed. Of the 341, two of them women, 159 were said

to be political prisoners and

" common criminals".

Zambia threatens purge of party critics

Chancellor.

Lusaka, Jan 18.—The Zambian Government, faced with the need to take unpopular measures to rescue its faltering economy, has clamped down on political criticism. Mr Mainza Chona, secretary

general of the United National Independence Party (Unip), the only legal political movement, was quoted today as saying the party would be ruthless with people trying to undermine it. So for 17 senior trade union officials have been expelled from the party in a purge on Friday.

According to the Unip-run newspaper, Sunday Times of Zambia, Mr Chona said yesterday that unless anti-party elements are supported.

Even without martial law the Army is still empowered to arrest and detain suspected subversives and quell disorders.—AP, UPI. ments were removed from Zam-bian society it would not be long before there was bloodshed Resignation ends political crisis in Sri Lanka

From Our Correspondent Colombo, Jan 18
Sri Lanka's constitutional crisis ended vesterday when Mr. Abevrame Banda Pilapitiya, nominated to Parliament by the ruling United National Party as member for the Kalawana constitutions. constituency under a constitu-tional amendment, resigned. President Jayewardene later thanked Mr Pilapitya for his pairiotic gesture" which had saved the government the expense of a referendum—about 50m rupees (£1.2m):

The supreme court had ruled that his election in 1977 was gold because of course was a constant.

void because of corrupt prac-

tice. In the resulting by elec-tion on January 12 Mr Sarath Muttetuwegama of the pro-

Moscow Communist Party, and supported by the opposition parties, secured an overall majority over five independent candidates, one of whom was unofficially supported by United National Party people in

Mr Muttetuwegama will now ecome the first Marxist to sit in the present Parliament when it meets on Tuesday. On January 6, Parliament amended the constitution to increase its membership from 168 to 169 to accommodate two members for Kalawana. A referendum to validate the

amendment, as ordered by the

necessary. The amendment will

Supreme Court, is not

Nairobi, Jan 18 A five-hour meeting between the Presidents the Presidents of Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania and Zembia in Kampala yesterday, ended with a declaration of their commit-ment to greater regional cooperation and understanding, and to freer trade within East-ern Africa.

ern Africa.

It was a colourful, emotional occasion, the first meeting of its kind since 1970—a, few months before the Amin coup in Uganda. There was a heavy emphasis on support for President Milton Obote, who returned to power after lust month's Uganda elections. Hundreds of traditional dancers and musicians from all parts of Uganda gave an enthusiastic welcome to the visitors.

The biggest welcome went to President Julius Nyerere of

in 1978-79. Thousands of Tan-zanian troops, known as "lib-

erators" are still in Uganda. are now to submit a report to There was also an enthusi- the Presidents of Kenya, Tanastic welcome for President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya and President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, who were accompanied by ministers and officials. The Kampala summit did not produce an undertaking from President Nyerere to reopen his border with Kenya how-ever. Tanzania closed this burder nearly four years ago after accusing Kenya of undermining the East African Community, which finally collapsed in the middle of 1977.

There are understood to have been frank exchanges between the Kenyan and Tanzanian del-egations on this subject, but Tanzania insists that the bor-der must remain closed until Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda

The biggest welcome went to President Julius Nyerere of of the assers and liabilities of the assers and liabilities of the assers and liabilities of the community.

Tanzania, paying his first visit the community.

Tanzania, paying his first visit the community.

Preliminary recommendations on this matter, drawn up by a Swiss mediator at the suggestion of the World Bank, have not yet been agreed. But have not yet been agreed. But ministers of the three countries

Presidents make Kampala pledge to cooperat and Uganda.

All four presidents are to consider reviving the Eastern Africa National Shipping Line which went into liquidation last year after financial problems. The four countries were partners in the line, which operated between East Africa and Europe.

Europe. Europe.

The final communique says the Presidents agreed to develop inutual understanding, cooperation and partnership for the benefit of their peoples and commir themselves to peace and security in the region.

They also agreed to establish the political goodwill needed to promote trade and other forms. promote trade and order forms of cooperation between the four countries and to hold further meetings to create the climate for this cooperation.

The Kampala summit followed a meeting in western Kenya two weeks ago between President Mci and President Obote, which rocused on streething the flow

dent Nyerere had with him Ben Mkapa his acting For Minister and his Minister, Home Affairs. The large bian delegation included M ters for Finance, Commerce. Transport. From Entebbe airport, four Presidents drove to pala where their private disions, which were expected be brief, continued for hours without a break.

For Ugandans, the event we symbol of their county's ref. symbol of their county's ret to respectability after g years of unpredictable indirule and 21 months of sion, under three governme, before President Obote's ret. The curfew imposed to The curfew imposed to Kampala in 1979 was lifted to week and but few ugand. imports and exports for were prepared to venture

after dark

هكذا من الأصل

Thinking about refugees and the night the Arabs attacked our friendly kibbutz

Stories about refugees seldom fail to move us. It makes no difference—at least it should not-whether the refugees one hears about are victims of natural disasters, of aggression by an invading army, or of political or racial persecution. Refugees deserve unstinted help even if, under an irresponsible leadership, they had set out to make refugees of another people and failing, ended up being refugees themselves, as is the case with the Palestinians. The only measure is or should be-the degree of their

d Statement

bungr. Son of

dettanited F_{rnnj}

onse to the reply omo as Minist

dre. Today Mr

the reshufile

ice of previnge in, beat, 5 3 5 m of a tre bast, so

the pushing

ra! u: security are

ital .. in pur be

apresent that the

n Mr. Muzabe in

Maine representati

ine: recurity of h Nir Vkomo's dec arit, portfolio k

Willy Capend on the

 $\mathfrak{g}(400, 200)$

Pe. 100 7 1 1

·Sun

The So

12:71

of lost of

arm. R

(naris Constitution.

Affairs

Fine &

Manistr

bian ab

Trun .

cal.

.

Hattie

Matter

Mair

Francis Ro

rity.

suffering.
Nothing brings to life so powerfully the suffering of refugees as a well narrated personal account. It not only makes the recipient share the experi ence vicariously but also closes the distance in time and place between the actual experience and its recounting.

Robert Fisk has written for this newspaper a series of articles based on interviews with Palestinian refugees who, after all this time, still dream and live in hope of regaining one day the property they owned 32 years ago in what is now Israel. The stories are, in parts, intensely moving : even some of the Israeli tenants who now live in those houses were apparently deeply stirred when Robert Fisk told them those stories.

Thus the human tragedy of the situation touches every heart and need nor necessarily be diminished by such facts as the Arabs having started the war against Israel, and that many hapless Palestinian refugees have been deliberately kept by the Arabs in crowded, dirty camps in Jordan, Lebanon, and Syria, where they have been living without hope and with nothing better to do than dream of what they had lost and grow resentful. I grew up on Mount Carmel, Haifa.

My family has been living in the land since 1812, which is a good deal longer than many Palestinian Arabs. From where we lived you could see the Arab village of Kabbabir on the ridge across a deep wadi. The white dome of its mosque stood out against a horizon of sea and sky like a dazzling marshmallow. We kids used to play on the open hillside which was then covered in shrubs, stunted oaks, and carob

trees.
We used to see the people of Kabbabir come on their donkeys to sell eggs and olive oil and to shop. Their attitude towards the Jews reflected the ups and down in the general Arab-Jewish relations during the last years of the British Mandate: sometimes they were friendly, other times they were dangerous. Now Kabbabir no longer exists. There are sprawling suburbs where it stood. Our house is still there, somewhat worse for wear. Had the Arabs won in 1948 Kabbabir would still be there but our house probably would not, nor its inhabitants alive.

Later I lived in kibbutz Mishmar Ha'emek, in Jezreel. Not far away were three Arab villages: Abu Shusha on one side, and Upper and Lower Rubaya on the other. The people from all three villages were on friendly terms with the kibbutz. They came regularly to have their corn ground in the kibbutz's mill, and for medical treatment. Often the kibbutz would send tractors to do a particularly difficult job in any one of the villages. On our nature study walks, we used to pass through the villages and exchange greetings.

Then, early in 1948 the villagers stopped coming; relations became tense. By mid-March the villagers were seen to be leaving the area with their belongings, and snipers' shots into the kibbutz from the surrounding hills be-came a daily hazard. During the first days of April, Fawzi Kaukji at the head of his Arab Liberation Army, took up positions in the two Rubayas and Abu Shusha, and trained his artillery on Mishmar Ha'emek.

The attack began on the night of April 4. I remember it as though it were yesterday. We were sitting down to supper when the father of one of the boys, who was on guard duty that night, came in and told us to eat our food and then go to another house which was stronger and where our twin class lived. Our house was built of brick and had a sloping tile roof. Most of the children went off immediately. I stayed behind with the teacher and four other children, one of them a girl whom I disliked intensely.

I was just tucking into the pudding when the first shell exploded. We rushed to the dormitory and crawled under the beds. The bombardment intensified with every moment. I had never heard such a noise before and I remember thinking that the whole kibbutz must be blown to bits. We were familiar with the sound of small arms shots; all the kids knew the names of the various weapons, and that the kibbutz had only rifles, pistols, a few "Stan guns" and two machine guns. None of us had ever heard cannons before, and we were frightened. It was dark and we could not hear one another or the teacher for the

When at last there was a lull two men came to conduct us to where the other children were. Holding hands we Observer.

walked nervously across the darkened kibbutz, past bomb craters, broken trees, and smashed houses. The fighting continued throughout the night, By morning stories were reaching us that so and so was killed and so and so seriously wounded. The older boys and girls began to organize us in groups, in case we should be needed to help in the defence. We were no longer frightened; morale was high. The next evening reinforcement arrived from the neighbouring kibbutzim, and two days later we children were evacuated by British armoured cars to kibbutz Mizra some distance away—a truce had been agreed upon between the British and Kaukji for that purpose,

thing it had been, Mishmar Ha'emek, heavily outnumbered and outgunned, was saved not so much by the courage of its defenders as by the unbelievable incompetence of Kaukji and his much vaunted Arab Liberation Army. There is little doubt that had Kankji attacked in full force on the morning of April 5, Mishmar Ha'emek would have fallen. On April 14 he withdrew defeated but not before issuing a communiqué that Mishmar Ha'emek was in Arab hands and all the Jews killed.

Today, with Israel's reputation in decline, it seems that any attack on her in fair game for the media: Israel's occupation of the West Bank has been described as excessively oppressive; there have been accusations of torture; Zionism has been loaded with all sorts of unpleasant associations. And now with the revival of Palestinian Arabs' claims of property inside Israel, the fundamental legitimacy of the Jewish state has been challenged. It is in this context that the battle

of Mishmar Ha'emek takes on a special significance. The kibbutz had not dispossessed any Arab of his land; it never threatened the Arabs of Abu Shusha and the two Rubayas; no Jew ever intimidated them, shot at them or told them to leave their villages. It does not take a great feat of the imagination to know what would have happened to the people of Mishmar Ha'emek had Kaukji won the battle. Or, for that matter, what would have happened to the Jews in Israel had the Arabs achieved victory.

One thing is certain: had the Arabs won, such Jews as survived would not have been languishing ever since in refugee camps nearby. And there would have been no one today to take up their claims or lament their fate.

Elon Salmon

The author is Editor of The Jewish

SPORT_

Downhill is uphill all the way for the world's fastest slalom man

Kitzbiffiel, Jan 18.—Ingernar Stermark swept to victory with a superb second run in the fourth World Cup statom of the season here today. The cool 23-year-old Swede, languishing in minth place with 52-51-sec after the first run, recorded an unbeatable 47-86 in the second for a combined time of lusin 40.47 sec. Vladimir Andreev, of the Soviet Union, was second with 1:41,12 (52.14 and 48-88) and Christian Criainsky, of Anstria, third with 1:41.34 (52.46 and 48-88).

Steumark's win hoisted him into second place in the World Cup standings behind Peter Mueller of Switzerland, bur ahead of Phil Mahre, of the United States, Franz Gruber, of Austria, was the surprise leader after the first leg but, as the weather changed, so did his lock. Gruber missed a gate in the second run and was singualified.

Some top manes, including Beren. Poortmaler of Ruberela.

disqualified.
Some top names, including Peter Popangelov; of Brigaria, Mahre and Andreas Wenzel, of Liechnenstein, also dropped out. Bur the unusually lay conditions helped relative outsiders, including the fourth-placed Roberto Grigis, of Italy, to finish in the top 10.
Grigis, a virtual unknown, said:
"I did well in the first run but

group."

Gruber shrugged off his disqualification, saying: "I was not nervous. I made a silly mistake

Stenmark, who made his first downhill appearance yesterday to come 34th and earn earn world not race downhill again. His rivals no doubt wish he felt the same way about the slalom.

The second-placed Andreev said: "I don't know whether I'll ever be shie to beat Stenmark." Originsky admitted: "Stenmark is able to win when

Stenmark: the Swede has the world goggle-eved in wonder,

Stemmark set times of 52.61sec and 47.86 on the two steep tracks for a total of 1min 40.47sec. Andreev had times of 52.14 and 48.38 for an aggregate 1.41.12. Originally's times were 52.46 and 48.38 for 1.41.34. These was heavy snow during the second leg but the viste was less ley and softer. Manired Gruber, of Austria, who led after the first leg, missed a gate and was disqualified.

Canadian wins: Steve Podborski, of Canada, sped to his third suc-cessive World Cup victory in the classic Halmenkamm downhill race

classic Halmenkamm downhill race at Kitzbühel. Podborski hurtled down the tortnous 3,510-metre (about 2.18-mile) course, reckoned to be the toughest in Europe, in 2min 3.76sec, four-tenths of a second faster than the World Cup leader, Peter Mueller, of Switzerland. Stemmark made certain of a safe arrival at the finish line by samtering through his first downhill in 2min 14.48sec.—Reuter.

New Zealand's fielding tips the scale

so were me two namen who later raised the possibility of an indian win—Vengsarkar, who made 66, and the hard-inting Patil, who collaborated with Vengsarkar in a fifth-wicket stand of 92 in just From Dilip Rao
Brisbane, Jan 18
Considering the size of New
Zealand's score, the margin of
their victory—22 runs in this
World Series Cup match at the
Gabba was not emphasic. Nevertheless the win, their third in five
matches with India, was
thoroughly deserved.

New Zealand are now assured of

matures with the consisting deserved.

New Zealand are now assured of meeting Australia in the best-of-five final, which begins immediately after Australia and India have finished their second Test match. The first, fourth and fifth matches in the final series will be played under floodinght in Sydney and the other two in Meelbourne. In today's march batsmen on both sides prospered through want of depth in the opposing attack. New Zealand were better able to manage because their fielders gave mathletic and therefore proffigate. The Indian cause suffered also from another endemic weakness of their cricket, running between

Judged by its green appearance in the morning, the pitch was one that would favour bowiers initially, which is why Gavaslar gave first innings to New Zealand; but India's seam bowiers could not use the pitch and if there was, at one stage, a simup in New Zealand's fortunes, it was brought about by the spanner Doshi, who rediscovered his craft after a considerable period of bad form.

Once Doshi's overs were exhausted, however, New Zealand usckly regained their poise

East's success

opens

a few eyes

Bw Joyce Whitehead

Miss Robertson two-

Boxing

wants to meet

Earlier, the previously un-defeated Venezuelan had been put

Authofermo here.

Hagler was unconcerned as to the identity of his next opponent.

"I leave all my plans up to my managers. They took me to the championship." If the bout goes ahead, Hagler will be seeking to avenge his defeat by Authofermo on a split decision in Las Vegas in 1979. Antuofermo then lost

Hoping to follow

Boxing Correspondent

The best of British young talent will be seen in action in the finals of National Association of Roys Clubs Class C (17-19) championships at the Hilton Hotel, London ships at the Hilton Hotel, London tonight. To reach this stage every finalist has had to box in four preliminary rounds and after tonight many of them may set off in the footsteps of some of the more famous members of the alumni—Henry Cooper. Joe Bugner. Ken Bucharan and Christian

alumni—Henry Cooper, Joe Bugner, Ken Buchanan and Charile
Magri.
The NABC, who were set up in
1925 to develop the three fitnesses—physical, mental and spiritual—
in their members, help together
with the ABA junior championships and the Schoolboys champlonships, to replemish amateur
ranks. The NABC also hold courses for their members. This year
the senior course will be held at
Wentworth Site, Sheffield Polytechnic, from June 24 to July 18
in conjunction with the ABA
Summer Course, where trainers
can watch top coaches at work
and gain an ABA Coaching
Certificate.

View from Westminster

The national obstacles delaying a common EEC citizenship

ment" and movement of EEC nationals (mainly workers) in other member states. The issue has become more complex and sensitive with the enlargement of the Community and the growth of economic ties. Invariably, Community regulations and directives have tended to lag behind changing circumstances, but, the history of FEC legislation reveals strenuous efforts to move forward where possible.

The original statute was contained in Article 52 of the Treaty of Rome, both for individuals and companies. It deals with the carving on of a profession or business by the national of one member state in another, by means of establishment there. It also applies to a national of one member state, resident in another, who wishes to set up business in the state of his nationality. Wage and salary earners are covered by the provisions relating to the free movement of labour (article

The founding members of the EEC had correctly anticipated that movement of people, services and capital must go hand in hand with proper residency rights. To "right to stay in a member state ... in accordance with the provisions . . . of that state". In essence, the EEC Treaty has attempted to secure non-discrimination for people subject to a contract of

Going a step further, the Commission proposed last year to lay down rights of residence for non-working people. So far nationals of member states who wished to reside permanently in another member state, without pursuing any economic activity there, came under the general rules applicable to foreign nationals. They were treated as nationals of non-member states, subject to the discretionary power of the heat country.

The Commission's proposal,

(Article 2), entry documents to be made readily available (Article 3), a renewal of residence to be based on the ability of self-sustainment (Article 8) and social security benefits to be determined by the accepting country. In essence then, this draft

directive artempted to outline the rights mainly of tetired people, those of independent means and students. This was a much more radical idea than the right "merely" to work. Hence when this draft direc-tive was brought before the national parliaments the reaction among the newer members was not altogether enthusiastic. For example, the House of Commons Seven-teenth Report from the Select Committee on European Legis-lation of the 1979-80 session expressed concern that: "The instrument would appear to cause difficulties for the United Kingdom over the requirement that the host mber state should be satisfied that other nationals have adequate funds to support themselves, and that this condition must be satisfied for a

period of five years". The national parliaments are understandably concerned at the influx of immigrants, especially those unemployed. The EEC has persisted, nevertheless, with the efforts to get complete integration. Last spring the European Parlia-ment strongly urged the national parliaments to support and accept free movement of EEC nationals as integral to the development of the European Community into a "community of citizens". "Citizens have the right to choose freely their place of residence", was

the leitmotiv. However, the national parliaments of the member states are reluctant to pursue a speedy course towards complete integration. This behaviour is thwarting a central

EEC goal; namely In the European Parliament, too, British socialists expressed the view that there was no justification for moving ahead public support.
So we are stalled at a criti-

since its early days, the European Community has continuously debated and amended its provisions governing the "right of establishing the territory of origin."

And the existing the exist of t ditions. Community migrants no longer need work permits; their residence permits (five years at least) are automatican remain in the hose

country.

The European Commission is also encouraging collaboration between national employment services and is organizing exchanges between officials specializing in job placement. In addition, SEDOC (the Euro pean system for exchange of information about vacancies) should permit information on available jobs and qualifica-tions required in the hine Community countries to be exchanged by the end of this

Meanwhile, variations exchange rates or differing national tax systems can cause problems for migrant workers.
At the end of 1979 the
Commission proposed coordinating national tax legislation
and the principle of taxation and the principle of taxation according to residence, with deductions at source, at the place of work.

For members of professions requiring special diplomas, in particular the liberal professions, real mobility requires measures to ensure the mutual recognition of national dip-lomas. On this basis, the free-dom of establishment and exer-cise of profession has already been ensured for the majority of medical professions (doctors nurses, dentists, vete rinary surgeons, and soon mid-wives) and to lawyers, who without cransferring their practices can represent chents any where in the Community. Similar measures are being exammed for architects, engineers and pharmacists. Civil servants are not included in these developments.

The Community's position on social security is to ensure the same protection for migrants from other Community coun-tries and families as for nationals, and to ensure the same minimum length employment provisions (for example, for unemployment benefit). For pensions, the aggregation of periods of insurence attained in different Community countries can be guaranteed. The same is true or remattance of payments. A retired Italian, for example, can draw his German pension

United Kingdom workers else-where as the other way round. On trade union rights, since 1975 intra-Community migrants have enjoyed equal rights over affiliation to trade union organizations and the exercise

of most union rights. The European Commission wishes to eliminate restrictions and to guarantee a migrant worker the right to participate—as a trade union delegare—in the management of public organi-zations or in the exercise of Political rights are more dif-

ficult; with the exception of migrants employed in Ireland, and of the Irish and Commonand of the Irish and Common-wealth citizens employed in the United Kingdom, Com-munity migrant workers are excluded from exercising civic and political rights in their host countries. They are there-fore unable directly to in-fluence decisions concerning their living conditions. The European Commission has declared itself to be in favour of their participation in local of their participation in local elections. Meanwhile the fullyfledged EBC passport is a long way still from realization. Nationalism stalks virtually every member government on this long overdue development. It is apparent that the legis-lative organs of the European Community still have a long way to go to solve the problems of residency associated with hesitant and reluctant national parliaments. The future may prove to be even more challenging as the recession persists. Undoubtedly the rapid development of sophisticated international and transnational telecommunications, and much greater automation of factories, will further com-plicate the issue of establish-

ment. There is a hard struggle ahead for all those who wish to see the emergence of workers and others who can justifiably start calling them-selves citizens of the Com-munity, as well as of their own countries. And since we have higher unemployment in Britain, the struggle here should be especially tough.

Hugh Dykes

The author is Conservative MP in Germany or Italy. The fam-ily of the migrant worker will, in case of illness, benefit from

RAF serve notice of intent to their service rivals

By Sydney Friskin

Bedfordshire 0

RAF 1

About 10 months ago the Royal
Air Force surrendered the
services title to the Navy. But
after winning their annual match
against Bedfordshire at Luton
yesterday they gave sufficient
evidence of their ability to recover
lost leurels.

Last year Bedfordshire won the
march 4—3. The RAF put the ball
listo goal in the last minute but
the unspire awarded them a short
corner instead and nothing came
of it. So, as far as yesterday's
match. was concerned, they

the numpire awarded them a short torner instead and nothing came of it. So, as far as yesterday's match was concerned, they believed that justice was done at last. Not that the RAF were struggling to win yesterday's match. They had so much of the play in both periods that they should have won more comfortably; but, if Bedfordshire had scored in the last few exciting mimtes, as indeed they could have done, a draw would have been a travesty of justice.

Bales's sharpness in front and Duerden's cool authority in the

middle gave the RAF flair and poise. If Bedfordshire were a little unbalanced it was because they were without Daved, Kavanagh, Sharma and Jarrett. Their absence imposed an extra strain on Machin, their captain, at centre

the first occasion he lost a stick and several minutes later, pushed the ball into the stranded goal-keeper's pads. As for the RAF, their persistence earned them four short corners but, on the heavy ground, hand stopping was difficult. They were altogether much faster and fitter than the home side.

international Denise Parker (Leicestershire) for their two goals Squash rackets

Robinson rewarded for his long journey Germany was rewarded by helping Middlesex to earn promotion from the first division south to the premier. Robinson played No 2 to the England international, David Thomas, and this strength in depth enabled Middlesex to By a Special Correspondent

Important promotion and relegation issues in the Inter-county championship, sponsored by Perrier, were decided at the week-and highlighted by a splendid inssle at Brighton, where Sussex preserved their premier division status and both Kent and Warwickshire were relegated.

The British international Barry wickshire were relegated.

The British international, Barry O'Counor, now in Germany, flew over in a valu attempt to help kent, who were runners up to the title winners. Yorkshire, last season, but, no longer have the services of one of their leading players, Stephen Bateman.

At Crowthorne another international player who made a long national player who made a long journey to help his county had more success. Robbie Robinson's

win their group against Berkshire, Buckinghamshire and Gloucester-Also promoted to the premier

national player who made a long premier division (at Brighton): fourney to help his county had more success. Robbie Robinson's Essen 2: Susser 4. Warwickshire 1: been 5: Susser 5. Sent 2: Sent 5: Se

1. Suserx, 19pis; 2. Esser, 16; 3. Kent. 12; 4. Warwickshre, 1. Crow-there is a property of the control of the

ship for the third time at Queen's Club yesterday. He unseated the title holder and world championship contender John Premi by 13—18, 2—15, 15—12, 15—5, 15—6. After the start of the fourth game there was fittle doubt about it. In the last two fluals Premi had won in three games.

Frem's double fault at 9—7 in the third game was the turning point. Up to that moment he had played technically the better rackets, keeping the ball That double fault, has/cally an idle incident in a match of this name, seemed to release Boone from captivity. He became like a good humoured limmy Connors—Frenn's demenour resembled that of larn Lendl—brisk of movement, urgent for action and pleasantly entrovert. He went from 7—9 to 13—9 but then needed four game points, all well contested and bringing out the best in Prenn, before winning the game. No rackets, keeping the ball longer was Premi's termis service,

will bezten, when down by two games and 4—9 in the third, made a prodigious recovery to win the amateur rackets singles championship for the third time at Queen's Clinb yesterday. He unseated the title holder and world. his return from that wing was thoroughly sound. Boone set the pace whereas Premy's feet became sluggish and his bead began to lift. In the last two games Boone served 18 winners, Prenn four. This was not a great game of rackets but an absorbing and ex-

JOTHER RESULTS: Semi-final round: J. A. N. Prenm boat C. J. Hue Wil-laums 6-15. 15-4, 15-10. 15-7; W. R. Booms beat R. A. Crzwiey 11-15, 15-5, 15-12, 15-11

Cross country **Now Jones** sets himself new targets

By Paul Harrison

Wales won twice at the weekend: in the gladiatorial rugby arena of the National Stadium, Cardiff and in the flore muted atmosphere of Western Park, Leicester, There Steve Jones, 25-year-old from Ebbw Vale, summoned up enough Welsh spirit to win the CAU Inter-Coumies cross-country championships, sponsored by British Meat, defeating not only 400 or so other rumers but also the cloying mud and a stashing wind, He mastered the three-lap course of seven and a half miles in 36 minutes 0.6 seconds.

Jones, who is in the RAF, put

ine turee-lap course of seven and a half miles in 36 minutes 0.6 seconds.

Jones, who is in the RAF, put in his telling burst after the first lap. As the others tailed off, Roger Hackney, also in the RAF, held on only to fall back after another lap, leaving the bomyframed Jones to churn on remorselessly. Hackney faded, to finish fourth with Steve Kenyon (Lancashire) second in 36min 39sec and Tim Hurchings of Sussex third.

Jones had been nursing a strain at the back of a knee and had taken it easy for the past couple of weeks. Now he aims himself at the Welsh champtonships on February 21 and after that the world cross country championships, in which he has been in the top 12 for the past three years. He has a good record in the luner-Counties: wanning at Luton in 1979 and being second at Derby in 1978. The team tide went to Lancashire, who beat Yorkshire, the veigning champions.

There was hope for the future in the performances of the winners in the junior race, over six miles, David Lewis, a 19-year-old from Rossendale in Lancashire, outclassed the field to retain his tide in 31min 15sec. Lewis, the Lancashire senior champion, was the youths champion in 1978 and 1979 and last year won the juniors. Next year the Loughborough University student will go for three successive funior victories. Then the seniors had better watch out.

After recovering from a stress fracture of the left ankle which was the out.

watch out.

After recovering from a stress fracture of the left ankle which put him out all last summer. Lewis does not consider himself it yet and put his victory down to "determination and the will to win". Down the field, in eightenth place was steve Cram. eighteenth place was Steve Cram, running for the North East Counties. The Olympic 1,500 metres finalist was merely putting metres finalist was interest putting in some preparation for the track this summer. The youths race, over four miles, was dominated in similar fashion to the two later.

in similar fashion to the two later events by one runner. Jonathan Richards, aged 16, from Camborne in Cornwall, who won. in 21min 0.8sec.

SENIOR (7 miles): 1. 8. Jones (Gwent) 36min 6ssc; 2. 8. Kenyon (Lancashre): 56:29: 3. 7. Eunchings (Susser): 36:46:4, R. Backney (Hampshrup): 36:56: 5. 6. Treadwell (Burrey: 36:57: 6. F. Forster (Morth Ext.

SSET 28 again: Kathy Biuns, the 1979 national champion, won author cross-country title in the women's Inter-County championship, at Burnley yesterday. Miss Binns, the 23-year-old British international, clocked 22min 48sec over a three and a half mile course. COURSE, RESULT: 1. K. Binns (Yorkshire). 22 min 46 sec: 2. J. Furnets (Yorkshire). 25:20: 3. S. Arthurton (Yorkshire). 23:45. Team: 1. Yorkshire./12 pis: 3. Greater Manchester. 50: 5. Sussex. 100.

Bw Joyce Whitehead
The Territorial B teams tournament held on Saurday at Sunburyon-Thames was an eye opener. It could be said that two teams passed, two failed and one was borderline. East and Midlands did well as each won both their matches. East scored eight goals with one against and Midlands seven with one against and Midlands seven with one against to Midlands and South and lost to Midlands and South and West lost both their encounters.

The overall standard was not The present king the deposed one their encounters.

The overall standard was not good. Some territorial selectods must be justly worried in case any of their first teams are unable to

the deposed one

Boston, Jan 18.—Marvin Hagler is likely to pursue his active reign as king of the middleweights against a former champion, Vito Amuofermo, of Italy, in May. Hagler, who took the undisputed world trile from Alan Minter, of Britain, in September, came through his first defence against Fulgencio Obelmejias, of Venezuela, in awesome fashion here last night.

The end came after 20 seconds of the eighth round when Hagler sent his opponent reeling across the ring with a thunderous left and right hook combination. As Obelmejias swayed dazed and helpless on the ropes, the Mexican referee, Octavio Meyran, stepped in to halt the proceedings.

Earlier, the previously unplay during the coming series of 10 territorial matches. East and Midlands, studded with experi-enced players, brought the best out of their up and coming young. Against West East played an open Against West East played an open constructive game for much of the times with goals fdom Sue Willioms, Robyn Robertson, Sue Armitt and Cathy Ward. East were fired with determination and cominued in the same vein against the South, whom they beat 4—0. Celia Sinclair score one goal and Miss Robertson two.

defeated Venezuelan had been put down for the first time in his 31-bout career when two stinging left hooks landed flush on his jaw. After the contest the promoter Bob Arum said that Hagler's second defence would be against Antuofermo here.

Hagler was uncorressed.

in footsteps of the illustrious By Srikumar Sen



England forget closing line of script

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Wales 21
The twists and turns of an unpredictable Scenario came to the sort of dramatic denouement that any writer of fiction might have been pleased to script in Cardiff on Saturday, Just as it had been the year before, the last fateful line was entrusted to "Dusty". Hare, England's full back could have forgiven at Twickenham had he failed to win the game. He may be exonerated now for not snatching victory; having scored all his side's points, he missed an injury-time kick from an angle not much less testing than that of a year ago, and a long way out.

Six minutes of ordinary time remained when the new Welsh flanker, Lewis, fell offside and they had enjoyed but once at the start of the second half. In this desperate situation, 18-19 down, Wales clawed themselves back into range and forced a scrummage in England's 22. Brynmor Williams dummied away without the ball, Woodward, in a moment of abertation that may haunt him for years to come, fell for one of the three-card tricks, and palpably strayed offside. Fenwick's penalty kick, from in front of the posts, carried no great conviction but it By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

seemed to put England beyond hope of reprieve. The frequency with which pensities were given away in kickable positions in a patternless, errorstrewn contest suggested that both sides were bell bent on a kamikaze mission. However, Wales got the result they craved by a goal, a dropped goal and four penalty goals to five penalty goals and a try. On balance, although never seriously threatening to create a good try threatening to deserved it. England, losing two of their titles (grand slam and triple crown) at the first opportunity, as well as their minth consecutive match at Cardiff, may plead ill luck in the early loss of Cotton with a tweaked hamstring. This resulted in a first cap for Sheppard, the Bristol prop, and the switching of Blakeway to the loose head side. It also contributed cruckally to the fact that the best prepared and most confident England team to wist Wales in many years was never able to establish consistency in set plece control. The line-out, thanks largely to Scott, who had a fine game, went roughly two-one England's way in the first period. In the second Wales, not least through Squire, ruled this area by an advantage twice as marked.

greater supply of good, loose ball, sensibled Gareth Davies to confirm his status as a "big march" player with some line and tactical kicking of the very highest order. When confronted by a Gareth Edwards or a Davies, opposing forwards must sometimes feel like Sisyphus, condemned to roll their boulder towards an unattainable summit.

England at least had the satisfaction of fashioning the one good score of the day, their first try in Cardiff since 1975. Scott drove away from one of the more solld scrummages, Beamont ripped the ball out of the maul, and Woodward's flick pass as Carleton made a dummy charge through the middle, freed Dodge for the break and a scoring pass to Bare.

This try, making it 12—10 to Wales at haif-time, followed a try for the home side that evoked harrowing memories of some English disasters in the past decade. A slide-rule grubber by Davies, squirting about fike a firectacker in the English 22, was gathered by Wheeler and transferred to Hare who, instead of finding touch under pressure, popped a dangerous pass to the surprised Smith, it was put down. Lewis bounced on the loose ball and there was no stopping the drive of the lock, Davis; to the line.

All kudos to Hare for his 19

A winning team seeking key to a longer life span

By Gerald Davies

It was a measure of England's severe disappointment that, because their expectations were not fulfilled, realistic though they were before and during the game, no representative turned up at the press conference after the match. Regrettably, in view of the fact that they are the championship holders, they retired to their hotel to lick their wounds after failing with their best chance for many years to win at the Arms Park. Since neither side achieved total control and the issue was not settled until the fourth minute of injury-time, that disappointment

may be understandable.

It was an exching match from first to last but this was due to the kicking abilities of Bare and Fenwick in the main; which ensured that the score kept ticking along, rather than to any high level of skill. As a result of the bitterly cold day and the difficult, swirling wind caused by the new West Stand, both sides committed many errors. It can safely be said that only two scores—Daties's drop goal and Hare's try—resulted from positive, constructive play.

The conditions multified the The conditions multified the greater potential of the England team and seemed to favour the

Wales, however, were much faster-to the point of breakdown and controlled the mauls and rucks. Knowing the limitations of his team, Davies, at stand-off, mas-tered the conditions and kicked tered the conditions and kicked immaculately throughout. Time and again his kicking forced England away from the danger areas. However it was difficult to imagine Wales constructing a my such as Hare's, Wales seemed woefully short of ideas in midfield. A team which relies on 10-man rugby, which is what happened on Saturday, has a short life span and will not survive long in the championship.

Pointing the finger: Mr Anderson finds the Welsh lock, Davis, at fault.

France take a step down the road to improvement

From Richard Streeton Paris, January 18 Prance 16 · · Scotland 9 France had too much physical strength in their front five fortory by a goal, two penalty goals memorable first appearance, and a try, to a goal and a penalty, always prominent in the rucks heralded a French revival. In a and mauls and a hard worker, frenctic, untidy manth there were too many misunderstandings in the French ranks for that and their French ranks for that and their about the length of his pass as stamina, too, was suspect before well as covering and tackling

the end.
France, though, are certainly France, though, are certainly further down the road to improvement than Scotland, whose tactal likeking was poorly done, and whose backs, with the ball in their hands, too often chose the wrong eption. Even Irvine, whose successful penalty kick took him to a world record 213 points in international matches, three ahead of

Phil Bennett (Wales), ran straight into waiting tacklers every time he tried an incursion from the back.

The complete dominance of the French pack enabled them to bring their three-quarters into the game far earlier than expected match and Revallier made a memorable first appearance. scrum half, confirmed the stories

well. .

experience for him. Beattle won some lineout bell late on and Calder and Dickson were tireless.

not surprising they were unable to sustain it later. Their first try came in the fifth minute from Blacco, who looped round from the right wing to take Pardo's final pass in the left-hand corner: Cordoniou, shrugging off an attempted tackle by Renwick, was its main creator.
Vivies missed the conversion

experience for him. Beattle wonsome lineout ball late on and
Calder and Dickson were tireless
workers.

Anid the usual Parc des Brinces
bedlam of fireworks, whistling and
chanting, France set such a cracking pace at the start that it was
not surprising they were unable
to sustain it later. Their first try
came in the fifth minute from
Blacco, who looped round from
the right wing to take Pardo's
final pass in the left-hand corner:

Calier in sine internationals for the
British Lions.

Gabernet kicked a penalty from
the touchline for offside and on
half-time. France scored a spectacquar try worthy of their forebears. From a lineout the ball
was moved like lightning along
the line, with Gabernet joining in
before Pardo beat two men on
the left and then passed back
touchine for offside and on
half-time. France scored a spectacquar try worthy of their forebears, From a lineout the ball
was moved like lightning along
the line, with Gabernet joining in
before Pardo beat two men on
the left and then passed back
touchine for offside and on
half-time. France scored a spectacquar try worthy of their forebears, From a lineout the ball
was moved like lightning along
the line, with Gabernet joining in
before Pardo beat two men on
the left and then passed back
touchine for offside and on
the touchline for offside and on
the touchl Catissade converted.

Scotland attacked strongly early in the second half and Rutherford scored a try when he collected a loose ball and ran through a

feasible penalty.

FRANCE: S. Gabernet (Toulouse);

FRANCE: S. Gabernet (Toulouse);

L. Pardo (Bayone), R. Bertranne
(Bayonees), D. Codorniou (Narbonne);

S. Blanco (Bjarriki); B. Vivies (Appel)

(ro. A. Causaide, Lourdee);

(Bayonne), P. Dimrans (Turbes);

(Bayonne), P. Dimrans (Turbes);

(Bayonne), P. Dimrans (Turbes);

(Braulhed), J.-, Imbernos (Perplanan);

J.P. Rives (Toulouse, Capialis), M.

Carpanitar (Lourdes), J.-L. Joinst

(Brive). Carpanillar (Louross, J.L. vounes (Brive).
SCOTLAND: A. R. Iribbe (Horor's FP. capitaln): S. Muaro (Agri) J. FP. capitaln): S. Muaro (Agri) J. M. Rorwick (Hawick), K. W. Robertson (Melross): B. H. Hay (Boroughmuir): J. Y. Ritherford (Schirk), R. J. Eddaw (Jediorssi): J. Althen (Gala). C. T. Deans (Hawick), N. A. Rowan (Boroughmuir): A. G. Tomes (Hawick). D. Gray (West of Scottand): J. A. Calver (Sowarts Melville): J. A. Gaute (Hawick): FP). G. Dickson (Gala).

Schools hand out a lesson

London Colts 3, London Schools 13

Teamwork and greater efficiency lay at the heart of London Schools stirring success against London Colts on Thurrock's ground at Grays, yesterday. Leading by a try to a penalty goal at the halfway mark, the Schools underlined their overall superiority in the second half to win by a goal, a try and a penalty goal, to a penalty goal. Yesterday's match gave London's selectors a last chance to sift through their players before deciding upon their team to take on the Combined Services at Aldershot on February 1.

If the Colts looked disjointed and at odds with each other, the reverse was the Case with the Schools. They mounted a handful of movements purposefully planned, and excellent in execution. In Lenoox they fielded a strong running wing three-quarter and he played his part in the scoring of the first try.

The second provided the high-Aldershot on February 1.

If the Colts looked disjointed and at odds with each other, the reverse was the case with the Schools. They mounted a handful of movements purposefully planned, and excellent in execution. In Lennox they fielded a strong running wing three-quarter and he played his part in the scoring of the first try.

The second provided the highlight to a drap, cold afternoon and the move was started by the genre's outstanding player, Jermin the Schools stand-off half.

Jermin's deceptive long stride took him out of ris 22, and a minimal street with the street counters.

In Lennox they fielded a strong running wing three-quarter and he played his part in the scoring of the first try.

The second provided the highlight to a drap, cold afternoon and the move was started by the genre's outstanding player, Jermin the Schools stand-off half.

Jermin's deceptive long stride took him out of ris 22, and a diddieser rep. D. Keating Screen counters.

timely pass sent Hughes Clear. Hughes twinkling dummying run and a change of direction was all too much for the Coles defence, and McNaughton was there to round off a rousing thrust. Blyth converted and added a penalty goal to method one for the Coles by Bramwell.

London Colts: N. Bramwell (Snewgown and Keni): P. Thomas (Snewgown and Middlesex). M. Dicking the Coles of the Coles

Retirement may injured Cotton

Fran Cotton's injury in Cardiff, though a much less serious one than some others which have plagued his long and distinguished plagued his long and dispugnished career, prompts speculation that he may shortly announce his retirement from international football. Peter West writes. In that event England will have lost the three senior members of last season's champion side. Neary and Uttley retired before Christmas. There is no immediate pressure on Cotton to decide his future because England miss the next round of internationals on Feb. Twickenham a fortuight later. He is to see a physiotherapist early this week, but meanwhile is norsing a remperature in bed.

An English victory in Cardiff would have satisfied virtually his last ambition at international level. With 31 caps, he is now the most honoured of England's props. He has played seven internationals for the Lioes in South Africa (1974) and in New Zealand (1977). Last summer, his second tour of South Africa came to an untimely fruish when he returned home after suspected heart trouble.

Cambridge on the counter

By Gordon Allan:

Perk, who has been released by Cambridge U 28 Edinburgh U 6

Redford, will decide shortly which club to join, for he is in his final year at Cambridge. Rosslyn Park is in likeliest destination, with must have felt tolerably pleased with the score, 8—6 to Cambridge. There was no room for complacency but a certain amount for hope. Ten minutes later there was room for neither. Cambridge added from the considers him a better scrum half than Youngs. hope. Ten minutes later there was room for heither. Cambridge added 16 points in that time and wem on to win by two goals and four on to win by two goals and four tries to two penalty goals.

Edinburgh, who play Oxford today, were spirited and adept in the forwards but more spirited than adept in the forwards but more spirited than adept in the ball did go beyond him it was passed too slowly to bother Cambridge. Shippon, on the left wing, ran, with the same determination as he tackled.

Cambridge were spirited and adept behind the sorunmage as well as in it. All their tries were scored by hacks, in three cases from long range, Counter-attack was the key that unlocked several doors. The forwards were the eight who played against Oxford, and Ian Peck, who was an interested spectator, described them as "small but ingenious, with a very good back row."

him 2 better scrum half than Youngs.

The Cambridge tries were scored by McGahey (two), Boyd-Moss, Hampel, Cullen, and O'Brien. Dally kicked two conversions. Reynolds kicked two conversions. Reynolds kicked Edinburgh's penalties.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: A. Hampel (Mariborough and Downing): T. O'Brien (Bradford US and Jesek).

R. Boyd-Moss (Bedford and Magdalene): A. McGahey King's Tammon, and Fitzwilliam: A. McGahey King's Tammon, and Fitzwilliam: R. Tyler (Chelten). D. Delly (Bherborne and St. John's). B. Chellen, Cambridge Hospital and Magdalone): M. Walmright American Magdalone): M. Walmright American Magdalone): M. Walmright American Magdalone): C. Biddell (Christ's Hospital and Magdalone): T. Alicharch (Abbuy HS. Redditch and Downings. C. Biddell (Christ's Hospital and Magdalone): T. Alicharch (Abbuy HS. Redditch and St. John's): S. Machin (Folsted and St. John's): S. Machin (F

Three for the road to Cheltenham after good day's hunting by Irish

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
Thinking ahead to the National Ham Festival at Cheltenham. it was with somewhat cominous ease that the Irish played the three-card trick at Ascot on Saturday. Represented by just three runners in the final race of the Lamberrand Buller series, they proceeded to ocrupy the first three places and achieved a virtual clean sweep of the pokeys jurolwed resording to the shillelagh tactice by others which caused such a furore at Cheltenham and elsewhere last spring. Last week guidelines were laid down by the stewards of the Irish Irish Irinf Chalo on the use or misuse of the whip.

Anyone who has grown to know and admere than marvellous horseman. Tommy Carberry, would know that be inside the last fence, to ensure that he keep his mind on the job, Carberry rode him with a length of strong and rein throughout that would not have been out of place on a good day's homing.

The confidence that he seemed to impart to Royal Bond had to be been to be believed, "Admithed not have been out of place on a good day's homing."

The confidence that he seemed to impart to Royal Bond had to be been to be believed, "Admithed not have been out of place on a good day's homing."

The confidence that he seemed to impart to Royal Bond had to be been to be believed, "Admithed you had be companion," Night Nurse, spond of the sort of pudding that he and the other two challengers from the Emerald isle are used to.

They came up trumps on the dry, untile Snowtown Boy, who

will know whether the herse did the damage when he did the splits—In his rider. Bob Champion's, words—when he misjudged the water jump, or whether a possible injury occurred then, that was accentuated when Champion decided to let Kybo jump the next few fences to regain his confidence, even though he was tailed off the horse slipped rounding the though he was tailed off
the horse slipped rounding the
bend that leads into the straight
and only then did the extent of
his injury become apparent.
Henry kissinger won the race m
give his trainer David Gandolfo a
second big strike within a week.
He did so by outstaying Bueche
Glorod, whose trainer, Jenny Pitman, had only half an hour
earlier won the Peter Ross
Novices Steeplechase with Corbiere.

Norices' Steeplechase with Corbiere.

Knighthood paid Broadsword a
glowing compliment at the beglowing of the day by running as
well as he did in the first didsion of the Durham Ranger
Novices' Hurdle—he finished
only fourth to Broadsword at Sandown Park a week earlier—wille
at the end of the day Broadsword's trainer, David Nicholson,
had even more reason to smile
after Sir Gordon had run away
with his division.
Sir Gordon had disappointed his
connexions on that same day at Sir Gordon had disappointed inscennexions on that same day at Sandown, where he was ridden differently. On that occasion he was held up by Peter Scudamore let him stride on a long way from home and the result was electric.

Stockton programme

1.15 BOWES HURDLE (4-year-old novices: 16. 121 Apple Wine (CD), M. W. Easterby, 4-10-7 Tues BOWES HURDLE (4-year-old novices:

1345: 2m 176yd)

3000 Dayldgalaxy Affair, F. Ystelley, 12-5

28

29

2011 Sanin River (CD), W. Halph, 11-5 P. Charlon
Ectrothed, R. Woodhyung, 10-9 Dollinn, 29

20 C. Tee, S. Masson, 10-9 C. Carmody

30 Dornshy Oster, 30-9 Seronan, 70

21 Corner, S. Masson, 10-9 Seronan, 70

22 Masson, 10-9 C. Fairhurst, 10-9 C. Fairhurst, 10-9

23 Lose Roy, M. W. Easterby, 10-9

24 Masson, 10-9 Mrs. Easterby, 10-9

25 Mcep. Skyhleh, C. Bell, 100

26 Mrs. Ecthory, 10-9 Mrs. Hargreaves, 10-9

26 Mrs. Easterby, 10-9 Mrs. Chemory, 10-9

27 Mrs. Easterby, 10-9 Mrs. Hargreaves, 10-9

28 Mrs. Easterby, 10-9 Mrs. Chemory, 10-9

29 Mrs. Easterby, 10-9 Mrs. Chemory, 10-9

20 Mrs. Easterby, 10-9 S. O'Neith, 10-9

20 Mrs. Easterby, 10-9 S. O'Neith, 10-9

21 Mrs. Lorins, R. Peacock, 10-9 S. O'Neith, 10-9

22 Mrs. Easterby, 10-9 D. Wikinson, 10-9

23 Snow Blessed, J. Jahnson, 10-9 D. Alties, 10-9

24 Sanow, Blessed, R. Jahnson, 10-9 D. Alties, 10-9

25 Sanik River, 7-2 Jark Roy, 4-1 Hones Ground, 11-2

26 Sanow, Blessed, 3-1 Darothy Kate, 10-1 Snowflake, 12-1

27 Inkling, 16-1 others. Apple Win4 (CD), M. W. Easterby, 4-10-7 Turn 17 3001 Caret Gold, C. Lamb 5-10-7 Lamb 27 0000 Spanish Hardful (B), R. Stubbs, 6-10-0 Maith 7 28 4000 Irish Prints (CD), W. Winght, 6-10-0 Maith 7 29 0300 Marshall Sists, J. Fitzerald, 7-10-0 Carriers 7 0 0400 After Shave, R. Stone, 5-10-0 Hansen 7 11-4 Gals Lad, 7-2 Apple Wine, 5-10-0 Hansen 7 11-4 Gals Lad, 7-2 Apple Wine, 5-10-0 Hansen 7 Pretty Useful, 8-1 High Hills, 10-1 Jean Marjone, 12-1 Solar Emperor, 16-1 others. 1.45 AYTON HURDLE (Selling hendicap: £413:

2.45 THORPE HURDLE (Handicap: £819: ...

2m 176yd) 2 0400 Solar Emperor (B), M. H. Easterby, 8-11-10 Mr. Easterby osoo solar Emperor (B). M. H. Lasterby 8-11-10 Stockton Selections

ODD1 Gata Lad (CD), N. Bycron, 7-11-8 A Emeror Boots 1.15 Sunit River. 1.45 Warren Gorse. 2.15 Selby 3000 Northern Sapport, A. Scott, 7-11-2-11-10 Timber 1.15 Sunit River. 1.45 Warren Gorse. 2.15 Selby 30-14 Prette Useful (CD), G. Harman, 7-11-2 Timber 2.45 Gala Lad, 3.15 What A Coup. 3.45 Raemac.

2.0 PETER DUNCANSON CHASE (Novices: 54,666.: Zim)
501 -1121 Bold argument, B. Blairings, 3-11-7 Morths
503 1221 Gray Facilies (c.), Mrs N. Smith. 6-12-2

364 2-216 Lavengre (D), F. Wanier, S-11-4. Francoms
309 0002 Scilaries (S) B. Stoven, F-11-0 Mr Stevens
310 -0732 Ta Jetta (CD), I. Gifford, 6-11-0 Champion,
311 -000 The Tinta (S) J. Davies, S-11-0 the Rean
312 -000 The Tinta (S) J. Davies, S-11-0 the Rean
313 -000 The Tinta (S) J. Davies, S-11-0 the Rean
314 -3913 Gienkewick, Hr Price, 6-10-7 Gwilliam
314 -11-1 Lavengre, S-1 Bold Argungent, 9-2 Gienhewic, 6-1
315 Gry-1-usder, S-1 Ta Jette, 10-1 Bellerina, 16-1 The Tinta,
309 -10 there.

Stockton selections

2.30 SUSSEX HURDLE (Handicap : £1,634 : 2fm) Fontwell Park card .402 0031 Cold Justice 49), C Ber Mead 8-11-2 Rm 403 0.30 Seed Pearl J. Culford 8-11-1 ... 5nr 405 0300 Toreptor (C). Nrs D. Oughton, 7-10-12 14-1 Red Buck 16-1 others.

E1.490: 2m 21f)

Boog Purham Town, M. Henriques, 13.11.8 J. Wiles.

Book Deer Mount, Mrs v. Bohnege, 7:11-8 Babbas.

Book Deer Mount, Mrs v. Bohnege, 7:11-8 Babbas.

Book Deer Mount, Mrs v. Bohnege, 7:11-8 Babbas.

Book Deer Mount, Mrs v. Bohnege, 7:11-8 Babbas. SURPHAM HURDLE (Div I novices: £552 - 21m)

441 Mount Temple, D. Morley, 5-11-6. B. Davies po Bookmarker, Mrs. N. Smith, 6-11-3 Shilston 4 p/pp Ryder Street, Mrs. N. Smith, 6-11-3 Mrs. French. 4/ Showplets, D. Wilson, 7-11-3. C. Galan 7 20-00 Tudonia, D. Nubert, 5-11-3. C. Marm 2000 Wastes, M. Madswick, 3-11-3 Mr Madswick, 3-10-00 Mayorick, 10 Chapteris, Mrs. D. Oughton, 5-11-1 Ely 7 C. Lake Harmany, R. Blükeney, 5-11-1 Morshand, p. Miss. Sherwood, P. Butler, 5-11-1 Morshand, p. Miss. Mis

507 -2414 Molfast, D. Nichnison, 10-10-10 Farsh 508 404 T Rol de Frantiere, M. Madgwick, 9-10-0 3.30 BURPHAM HURDLE (Div II: novices 3.30 BURPHAM HUKIPLE 1024

5.52: 21m).

605 /320 Grade Well, G. Burm, 6.11-3 B. Direct
607 Alaw Marbour, A. Pitt, 7-11-3 King
609 Old Mary, J. Jenkins, 6.11-3 Alderman, 6.11-3

628 GO Raiphy, D. Jermy, 4-10-0 629 pO Revolvar, S. Woodman, 2-10-0 6-4 Grade Well, 12-4 New Martour, 5-1 Alaske 7-1 Logan, 9-1 Raiphy, 15-1 Olbers,

Fontwell Park selections By Our Racing Staff 1.0 Jet On. 1.30 Mount Temple 2.9 Lavengro. 236 Tea-Pot. 3.0 Durham Town. 3.30 New Harbour.

Goff Pate challenges leader

Palm Springs, Jan 18.—Bruce Lietzke scored a two-under-par 70, but saw his once-commanding lead dwindle to a two-stroke margin over Jerry Pate, a fellow Ameri-

to run away with the tournament, but I gave a few shots away.".

Pate, a former United States Open champion but without a tournament win for two years, made up three strokes on the leader with a solid five undernament. bader with a solid five-under-par 67 and said: "It isn't over yet. I figured I needed a 56 or a 67 today to get Into contention. Now I have a chance."

Two strokes behind Pate and four off the lead are Bill Rogers and Dave Edwards, tied on 270. Rogers scored a 69 at La Quinta, while Edwards had a 67 at Indian Wells. Tom Purtzer is two more strokes behind.

over jerry vate, a fellow American, after yesterday's fourth round of the Bob Hope desert classic. Lietzke, who has led from the start, completed 72 holes with a 266 total, a record 22 strokes under par for this five-day, 90-hote event, the first four days of which are played on four different desert courses.

Lietzke, 29, from Kansas City, dropped a shot at the first hole, taking three putts from 65 feet, and had an erratic round. "I couldn't negotiate the bard greens," he said. "I had a chance to run away with the tournament, but I gave a few shots away."

Pate, a former United States Open champion but without a tournament win for two years, made up three strokes on the Leading States Open champion but without a tournament win for two years, made up three strokes on the Leading States Open champion but without a tournament win for two years, made up three strokes on the Leading States Open champion but sitokes behind.

Jack Nicklaus, playing his first tournament of the year, had a 71, despite putting problems, but is given behind on 280. Nicklaus was playing at Bermuda Dunes with an amateur team of Geraid the former President, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, the former President, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, the former of the year, had a 71, despite putting problems, but is first tournament of the year, had a 71, despite putting problems, but is first tournament of the year, had a 71, despite putting problems, but is first tournament of the year, had a 71, despite putting problems, but is first tournament of the year, had a 71, despite putting problems, but is first tournament of the year, had a 71, despite putting problems, but is first turnament of the year, had a 71, despite putting problems, but is first turnament of the year, had a 71, despite putting problems, but is first turnament of the year, had a 71, despite putting problems, but is first turnament of the year, had a 71, despite putting problems, but is first turnament of the year, had a 71, despite putting problems, but is first turnament of the year, had a LEADING SCORES (Americans unless stated): 266, B. Liatzke! 266, J. Pate: 270, W. Rogers. D. Edwards: 272, T. Purtzer: 273, R. Gilder, M. Lye; 273, C. Stadler, D. Weibring: 275, T. 274, C. Stadler, D. Weibring: 275, T. Prevad, J. Shade! 277, J. Renner, Britand, Score: 278, P. Osstorbatk.—Britandscore: 278, P. Osstorbatk.—

Langley's touch of flair

scheduled dismount from the high bar on Saturday. Having worked his way into a challenging position for the Champions Cup, the British individual tournament sponsored by the Daity Mirror, at the Royal Albert Hall, Langley could only record an \$.7 mark for the last piece of apparatus and bad to be content with third place content with third place
Yet he probably remains
Britain's outstanding investment
in the future for, on a day of
general competence but little individual flair, he brought character
and life to all his exercises and
his splendid vault brought him a
9.6, equalling the highest mark of
the tournament which earned
the outgoing champion, Jeff Davis,
the Bobby Williams Memorial
Trophy for his floor exercise.

Both men's and women's events Both men's and women's events were keenly contested, Davis losing to his colleague from the Bush Harlow club, Barry Winch, by 0.15 of a mark. The five women who thished—Joanne Sime withdrew midway through the competition after damaging a foot during

The high promise of the 19year-old Coventry student, Keith
Langley, was undone by an unscheduled dismount from the high
har on Saturday. Having worked
his way incomposed the carrier Composed the by her floor exercise.

None of the leading women's trio in 1980 were competing. Missiliant having retired, Kathleen Williams having only recently resumed training after injury and Denise Jones suffering a bout of Influence. As compensation there was the burgeoning talent of the relative newcomers. Lisa Young from Telford and Lynne Jackson (Leicester). These two fragile figures were particularly impressive on the beam—not always the best piece of apparatus for British girls. best piece of apparatus for British girls.

Unhappily the experienced Tommy Wilson, winner in 1975, 1977 and 1979, could not achieve a fourth "alternate" success. He came down heavily at the end of his-first run in the floor exercise and was carried away MEN: 1. B. Winch. 55,30: 2 J. Pavis, 55,15: 3, K. Lamley, 54,25; 4, E. san Roof, 55,70: 5, 57. Pavis, 55,25: 6, E. Arnold, 50,27. Wolfely: 1, M. Gernall, 56,60: 2, J. Berran, 36,23: 5, C. Weatherniome and L. Yosan, 36,10: 5, L. Jackson, 36,00: 6, J. Sime, 17,35 (withdrow).

Rugby League McCorquodale reaches **2,000** points

Bramley 11 Fulham 21 Fulham moved back on course for promotion to the first division with 2 hard-earned win in atro-cious conditions at Bramley yesterday when their wing, Iain McCorquodale, reached a total of 2,000 points in his career. The heavy ground and teeming rain made open play difficult, but the skill of Bowden. Fulham's player-coach, and the opportunism of Gamley played an important part in the win.

win.

Bowden, after a neat exchange of passes with Beverley, scored the first try, after 16 minutes. Ganley beat four men for the second four minutes later and then accepted a back flip from Bowden for his second and Fulham's third after \$2 minutes. With two minutes to go another good run by Ganley led to Eckersley touching down.

McCorquodale converted all four tries, but it was the point he scored with a dropped goal in the 53rd minute which took him to 2,000 points.

Four clubs that shone on a rainy day

By Keith Macklin
Defying teeming rain and mud
that clung round the ankles, like
adhesive tape Castleford, Bradford
Northern, Warrington and Hull
Kingston Rovers, played unexpectedly attractive and open
rugby to notch important wins in
this scoson's fascinating first
division clampionship race.
Castleford held on to their top kingston expectedly attractive rugby to notch important wins and this season's fascinating first division chandplonship race.

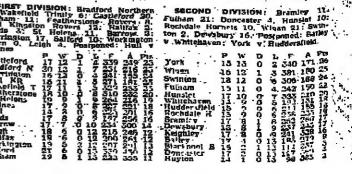
Castleford held on to their top position by beating the strugglers of oldham, who were kept in the game by four penalty goals from Parrish. Castleford overcame the conditions to produce some excellent handling moves, and tries from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening droppe from heart mandling moves, and tries from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening points against St. Holens by dampening from last from handling moves, and tries from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening droppe from landling moves, and tries from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening droppe from last from handling moves, and tries from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening droppe from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening droppe from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening droppe from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening droppe from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening droppe from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening droppe from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening droppe from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening droppe from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening droppe from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening from last week's disappointment against St. Holens by dampening from last w

worked ries inspired by Nash and finished by Coulman and Richards. Coulman's try made the former England Rugby Union for-ward the record forward try scorer in Salford's club history.

Righting against relegation. Two of Warrington's three tries, those scored by Porter and Eccles, came from kicks ahead after handling movements had broken down.

Salford scored two beautifully worked ries inspired by Nash and finished by Coulman and Richards. Coulman's try made to recommend the second of his three goals and crucial my.

Fulham were another side to recommend the second of his three goals and finished by Coulman and Richards. Coulman's try made to recommend the second of his three goals and the second of his three second recover from an unexpected ho reverse and to "salute a player passing career landmark. They best Bramley 21—11 in Yorkshite and MacCorquodale passed 2,000 points with four goals and 3 dropped goal.



SPORT-

ten West Brom keep leaders on mettle

By Norman Fox By Norman Fox

In. At the end of a first division season that may be decided by season that may be decided by which team commits fewest in most impressive football, the hard mid-winter days of comparatively first commonplace fixtures may be incasions. There is a lot in the cheory that champions show their a mettle by taking points from indifferent performances.

theory that champions show their importances.

All three leading reams had their difficulties on Saturday but mone lost. Ipswich Town, protection, and their difficulties on Saturday but mone lost. Ipswich Town, protection, and their position at the top, came dangerously close to defeat at the dangerously close to defeat at the dangerously close to defeat at the protection of the leading their position at the top, came dangerously close to defeat at the dangerously close to defeat at the protection of the leading also have forfeited a point when the close the leading also have forfeited a point when the close the leading with Ipswich. Liverpool struggled at Norwich but won through to Breadsay McDermott's early goal.

So, in the light of events beyond their control, Ipswitch's pleasure their two principal rivals had reaped greater profit from an uncomfortable day's work. As on the previous Saturday, they all looked to the previous Saturday, they all looked to the previous Saturday, they all looked to the previous behind them like an attached loose we their shoulders and saw that looked to the previous saturday they all looked tender.

Albiton's 2—0 wis over Brighton element.

By Stuart Jones
Norwich 6
The champions are still ominously afloat. Their battered craft emerged from a rough storm on Saturday and is still on the course that has become so landilar over the years. Although important progress was made at Norwich, however, it was not achieved with Liverpool's customary smoothness. A front three of a wild ofter, a duck-billed platypus and a sea lion would have helped their muddied cause. It needed creatures who felt at home on both land and water to lend elegance to a display that slipped and sild its way through the afternoon.

Norwich City, meanwhile, are listing heavily. With Fashanu, crucially, and Hoadley currently out of action, their thoughts of safety are becoming increasingly desperate. Although they will not go down without a spirited struggle, they need some more of the luck which twice came Royle's way. Mendham's low cross sneaked through a crowded penalty ares in the first half and then Clemance missed a centre in the second. On both occasions, however, Royle's luck suddenly changed as the clinging Carrow Road mud stuck to his boots.

Fortune was not on Mendham's side either as he watched his fierce shot curve gently wide of the far post. Norwich did need it, though, to avoid being punished for a frail offside trap. McDermott falled only by the width of 2 bootlace to break it early on.

Norwich also had to beware of the counter attacks of the bal-

over their shoulders and saw that yest west Bromwich Albion were still sust behind them like an arrached to tender.

Albion's 2—0 wis over Brighton was again animated by the skills of the winger, Barnes, and it left them three points behind Liverpool but with a game in hand, it left Brighton still concerned for their future but pleased with the quality of their football. At least they saw that neither Crystal Palace nor Leicester City made up much ground; indeed Palace's home goaliess draw with Wolverhampton Wanderers was interpreted by some supporters as the last straw.

Leicester City's contribution to next mouth's Pootball League meeting is a curious proposal that two points should be awarded to the team scoring more goals in the first half and two more for the higher scorers in the second. On the periphery of serious steps towards improving the quality of football and the behaviour of all concerned, the waving of yellow and red cards by referces ended on Saturdsy with a last display of what some people have always regarded as ostentation. Hodgson, of Middlesbrough, and Reid, of Mauchester City, were shown red ones for fighting, but John Bond, the City manager, felt that the referce's action vindicated the League's decision to abaudon the cards. His view was that, given longer to consider his options, the referce would have let the players off with a caution. Two players in the match between Orient and Cardiff were sent off four minutes from time, leaving the Brisbane Road crowd the record of having winessed the first red card in 1976—when Wag-taffe, of Blackburn Rovers, was dismissed—and the last.

Two faces of Less than magic moments | Chelsea are not equipped Ipswich in close-up

By Tom German

Everton 0 Ipswich Town 8

Ipswich were called upon to show both aspects of their profile to a Merseyside audience which would readily acknowledge that blemishes were bard to detect on either. The one they presented in the first half was the familiar one of a side admirably equipped to move forward with style. Everton's unrelenting persistence throughout the second forced an about face from the championship leaders who looked no less resourceful with their backs to the wall.

they would have been content iney would have been content to depart with a point, nevertheless, for Everton put the East Anglian's sides credentials to the closest accuracy. It was a march of absorbing interest, not only for my pace and test of skills in heavy conditions but as a suide to the

of absorbing interest, not only for its pace and test of skills in heavy conditions but as a guide to the destination of the season's principal honours, for the fixture list gives Everton visits from Arsenal, Ipswich, Liverpool and Aston Villa all within the span of a month.

The range of Ipswich's attributes was soon established. The Dutchmen, Muhren, and Thijssen, sought avenues with a deft touch, a quick change of direction or a shrewd pass. Gates once got behind the Everton defence but his fellow forwards were a stride too far away to make the best use of the chance he offered.

Indeed, Ipswich now found themselves involved in as hard a match as they are likely to have all season. Everton set their compass towards Ipswich's goal at the outset of the second half and the needle barely wavered from then on. They grew increasingly assured in the central areas where Hartford, as tough as old boots still, won so much possession and swept around some manyellous passes to set his colleagues moving They rarely flinched, nevertheless, though the assault was spirited and constant. Osman and Butcher, were a residient pair They rarely flinched, nevertheless, though the assault was spirited and constant. Osman and Butcher were a resilient pair though Varadi once seemed to have outflanked them as he got to the byline, much as Gates had done in the opening half. Two colleagues were lined up for Varadi's short cross which was accurate enough but was headed away by a flying interception from Osman. The rest of Everton's efforts were capably dealt with by Cooper's safe handling and positioning, never more impressively than just before the end when he leapt to get a hand to a power-PORT FOR A MET he leapt to get a hand to a power-ful 30-yard shor from Lyons. Ipswich were relieved. Everton disappointed and the crowd thoroughly entertained.

Sec. 25

2.0. 3

100

Miss.

EVERTON: J. McDonagh; K. Rai-iffe, J. Balley, W. Wright, M. Lyons, Rose, S. McMahon, P. Eastoe, L. Bradi, A. Harrford, E. O'Keele, (sub Wilbridge) C. Ross. S. McMahon, P. Essice, L. Varidi. A. Hariford. E. O'Keefe. (sub J. McBride). Province Towns: P. Cooper: G. Rurley. M. Milla, F. Thilasen. R. Orman. T. Butcher. J. Wark. A. Mouren. P. Mariner. A. Brazil. E. Gales. Referea: M. J. Heath (Stoke).

Today's fixtures

Atch-off 7.50 unless stated.

FA CUP: Third round second replay: Wrexham v West Ham United.

FOURTH DIVISION: Wimbledon v Scunthorpe United.

FA TROPHY: First round replay: Redworth United v Kidderminster Harmers: Wimbled v Kidderminster Harmers: Wimbled v Kidderminster Harmers: Wimbled v Kidderminster Harmers: Wimbled v Lancester City: Yeavil Town v Frome Town.

First round. second replay: Enfeld v Avienbury United 12t Chesham United. FC:

ALLIANCE PREMIUR LEAGUE: Wortcaster City v Barrow.

SOUTMERN LEAGUE: Promise division: Corydon v Watthamborn Avonut.

First Middle League: Promise division: Corydon v Watthamborn Avonut.

First Middle Watthamborn Avonut.

First Middle University v Edity.

Manaleg (7.0): Newbort v Swamea.

(7.15): Oxydon University v Edity. gradu Union : Cross Keys v gg (7.0): Newbort v Swames i: Oxford University v Edin-University (2.20):

League move to stop Palace takeover Villa show

Football Correspondent

Any positive steps by other club chairmen to take controlling interest over Crystal Palace are likely to be defeated by the Football League if proposals at next month's extraordinary general meeting in Solihull are carried through. Although the league encourage ground sharing, the management committee hope to be supported in their efforts to stop financial and administrative interdependence.

Rumours that Crystal Palace are on the Rumours that Crystal Palace are on the verge of being taken over have circulated for many weeks. The club's chairman, Raymond Bloye, is reportedly considering selling a large proportion of his financial interest and on Saturday after the team were held to a goalless draw by Wolverhampton Wanderers at Selburst Park speciators demonstrated outside the main entrance lemanding his departure from the board.

The Football League's management committee are recommending that representatives at the meeting on February 9 approve a proposal that no official be involved in "any capecity whatsoever in

Liverpool

on course

the counter stracks of the bal-anced Dalglish and the speedy Fairlclough, who was marked by Watson, a former club colleague who was in Liverpool's third team

Tottenham Hotspur 2 Arsenal C

May the better team win is a desire which most of us share. But better teams, like beauty, are in the eye of the beholder. And the vision is never more blurred than in local derbies.

in local derbies.

The views of the managers of Tottenbam Hotspur and Arsenai must have been fairly representative of each side. Mr Burkinsbaw, a straight-talking mortherner, would leave you in no doubt that Tottenbam had thoroughly deserved both points with their battling display. Mr Neill, football's Perry Como, would charmingly and dispassionately point out that there was only one team (Arsenal, naturally)

Spurs, having lost the lofty importance of Lacy with a han-string injury after 14 minutes, were heavily bombarded from air

and ground throughout the second half, but survived the blits with the famous London spirit and a large helping of the Arsenal luck.

large helping of the Arsenal luck.

It was ironic to see Arsenal losing in the fortune stakes, but then they must have exhausted a season's supply at Goodison Park the previous week. It was also uncharacteristic to see them playing more men up from than the home side—a fact noted by Mr. Neill, who rarely gives such sums significance.

significance.

Such caution is well founded with a defence that leaks with the profusion of a burst water main. The absence of Hughton merely accelerates the flow. Deficiencies right across the back four, with the exception of Perryman, and a toothless bite in midfield have, at times, made it seem more like a return to the gory days than the

(Arsenal, naturally)

By Clive White

for game's Perry Como

remain

than one club" unless given the com-mittee's permission. Effectively, this would stop the Wimbledon chairman, Ron Noades, or the Fulham chairman, Ernie Clay, from having financial interest in Palace as well as their present clubs. Both men have been at the centre of the

There are three parts to the League committee's suggestion that, except with their consent, no club may either directly or indirectly: 1, hold or deal in the Securities or shares of another club, or be a member of another club, or 3, be involved in any capacity whatsoever in the management or administration of another club.

Graham Kelly, the League's secretary said: "The management committee want to introduce an element of control in the interest of the "cague as a whole". However, he did not douse the hopes of those who would like to see Wimbledon and Palace use one ground He said; "Ground sharing is a thing of the future". To a wider audience the proposal most

likely to stir indignation is to allow some Sunday football immediately rather than

Liverpool's Ray Kennedy holds off the challenge of Norwich's Mendhamand Barham

and the referee's book as the last Liverpool player to be shown a yellow card—in a League match at-least.

At-least.

Now at least Norwich can put away their first division cares, not that next Saturday will be free of worries. They go north to face John Bond, their former manager, at Manchester City in the F.A. Cup. Liverpool will also

OF Rangers 1 Cheisea 0
The top of the second division is beginning to look as crowded as Harrods in a January sale. At least 11 clubs are involved in the

race to so up with West Ham. United. Strangely Chelses are still well placed to fill one of the other

QP Rangers 1

for the counter-attack

at the beginning of the season. Only once did Norwich ignore the danger and, when Liverpool are the visitors, once is enough.

Alan Kennedy found the distant Dalglish as he set off on a run. Although Baker reached Dalglish as the the rehound fell to

clish's after, the rebound fell to McDermott, who was able to swing his book more freely than Royle had done. It was not McDermott's only feat. For distent,

glory days. McAllister recovered sufficiently from a near disastrous first half to dig himself in happily with the rest of his colleagues. Even Hoddle put himself about—

occasionally.

occasionally.

These situations are designed for heroes and there was none bigger, physically or otherwise than Daines, the goalkeeper, who repelled Arsenal with whatever came to hand, which was usually his foot. Though oace he was mightily sure handed when pinning down a classic Stapleton header from three yards, it was a good

down a classic Stapleton header from three yards. It was a good day to excel, for himself and his supporter, Mr Burkinshaw, with jennings, his long time tor-mentor—by deed only—staring at him 100 yards away.

Mr Burkinshaw will be grateful, also, to his expensive purchase. Archibald, whose industry and awareness earned him both the goals, in the lifth and nineteth minutes, to place him as the first division's leading scorer. Mr Burkinshaw had boldly suspended Ardlles, his little midfield genius, for returning late from the South American tournament

For Arsenal's part, Mr Neili will

American tournament

For Arsenal's part, Mr Neili will
be grateful to Walford, Gatting
and McDermott for their sturdy
work while the club has been
troubled by injuries. Yet even with
Talbot back there is a distinct,
feeling that Arsenal are lacking in
midfield. The laid back skills of
Rix cau be irritatingly wayward.
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: B. Daine:

TOTTEMHAM MOTSPUR: B. Daines: McAllister, P. Miller, G. Roberts, Lacy (sub T. Yorath), S. Pertyman, Brooke, S. Archibalds, A. Galvin, Hoddle, G. Crooks.

G Hoddle, G. Crooks.
ARSENAL: P. Jennings: J. Devine,
K. Sansom, B. McDormon, S. Walfard,
W. Young, J. Hollins, A. Sunderland,
F. Stapleon, S. Catting, G. Ria.
Referse: L. Shapter (Devon).

the management or administration of more ofter further debate at the summer annual han one club" unless given the commeeting. Marches could be seen on Sundays next month if the committee's to Win on a suggestion to allow a maximum of six to be arranged on Friday or Sunday is

Mr Kelly explained: "A lot of people may have assumed that if the proposal is supported there would not be any Sunday foo ball until next season. We have never stated this and feel there is room for experiment this season". As a number of Friday fixtures are already arranged it is unlikely that room will be found for more than a handful of Suncay matches this season but the League now appear determined to broaden the experiment next

Most of the proposals to be heard at Solibull come from the seminar held last year, including the adoption of three points for a win; a rule ensuring that 50 per cent of transfer fees are paid immediately and the rost over 12 months; and the ending of the "three quarters rule" for voting In future decisions could be made on a two thirds majority although ironically, a three quarters majority will still be required at next month's meeting

NORWICH CITY: C. Baker. Bond, M. Burham, M. McGuire McDowell, D. Walson, P. Mondi K. Robion, J. Royle, G. Paddon, Bennott.

Fenwick had outjumped Rofe to Sikman's cross.

Shordy afterwards Burridge saved brilliantly at the feet of Mayes and that was the last shot in Cheisea's locker. The more clear-cut opportunities were at the other end. Currie, a decisive influence, pulled the ball wide of the far nost from Silyman's course.

ability bad day

By Norman Fox Coventry 1 Aston Villa 2
For all but 20 minutes at Highfield Road on Saturday, Aston
Villa generated the impression
that the previous week's victory
over Liverpool cautiled them to
unwind against Coventry City's
young triers. They snapped out of
their inclolence for long enough
to win the game and close up
on Ipswich Town at the summit
of the first division but their of the first division but their performance added little to the

debate on the outcome of the championship.

The best that could be said was that Villa showed an ability to win on a bad day, which is a virtue Liverpool know all about.

Admiratly, conditions were hop. Admittedly, conditions were hor-rid. The wind was the enemy of the long pass and the pitch was slippery. Even so, too much of the game was sloppy and petu-lance destroyed any flow that sur-vived the heavy tackle or blasted

clearance.
Morley, an up and down winger in both senses, made a valuable contribution to stirring the match into more attractive action. He discorangled himself from the ex-

into more attractive action. He disconardied himself from the experienced, hardened full back, Coop, and made the most colourful intervention to score the first goal. Coventry's forwards had made nothing of their opportunities before Morley made a lot out of his slight chances, first by rapping a shot on to the postafter Withe had cleverly back-heeled a fine pass.

Loventry lived dangerously when the referee seemed tempted to give a penalty as Roberts tripped Bremner after losing possession but a moment later Bremner's protest was more effectively expressed by sending Morley away on a long sprint that ended with a splendid shot past Sealey. Coventry reacted by withdrawing Perguson, whose aggression was too often misdirected, and offering Hateley the job as front runner. Unfortunately, Hateley's intelligent efforts were almost smothered at birth because Withe, out-rageously unmarked, headed Villa further ahead from Morley's centre.

The 20 minute period after half

Villa further anead from Morley's centre.

The 20 minute period after half time had contained all of Villa's best work with Mortimer's strength dragging them out of their lethargy. They constructed attacks with much more care but then relapsed. Hateley was given aimost as much room as Withe enimed at the Other and after-

meet some familiar faces and they, too, will scarcely relish the short trip to Guodison Park to play Everton.

aimost as much room as Withe enjoyed at the other end and after heading in from Blair's corner should have equalized. It was said that Villa would benefit from a holiday in Spain and the fact that their rivals, Ipswich and Liverpuol, would he left to work on in next Saturday's FA Cup. Perhaps the reverse may be true.

COVENTEY CITY: L. Seeley: M. Cooff, R. Roberts, A. Blatt. P. Dyson, G. Thompton, M. Ferquson Isuh, M. Hateley: S. Hunt. Seeley: S. Hunt. Seeley: S. Hunt. G. Giston, A. Erans, K. Me. Naught, D. Mortimer, D. Rromper, G. Shaw, P. Wilhe, G. Cowans, A. Mortey, Referrer, K. Semon (Barpet). K. Robton, J. Royle, G. Paddon, D. Bennott, B. WERPOOL, R. Clemence, P. Neat, A. Kennody, P. Thompson, R. Kennody, C. Ewin, K. Diglish, S. Lee, D. Fahrlough, I. Sauless, J. Case, T. Mc-Dermott, G. Sauless, C. Referee; C. Downey, (Hounslow),

West Ham wait on Holland and Lampard

Par Holland and Frank Lampard are West Ham United's injury doubts for tonight's FA cup third round, second replay at Wrexham. Holland suffered a knee ligament injury in Saturday's 1—1 draw at Notis County, a match Lampard missed with insteo trouble. "They both have a 50-50 chance of playing". West Ham's manager john Lyali said. Mr Lyali has been promised an early morning call by Wrexham to let him know whether the pitch is playable. The tie was postponed twice last week.

John Bond's hopes of taking his son, Kevin from Norwich City to Manchester City were dashed yesterday by City's chairman Peter Swales. Bond was dismissed from the Norwich captuincy before Saturday's match against Liverpool. Paddon taking over.

Middlesbrough's midfield player, David Armstrong, has asked for a transfer because he wants a change of environment. Armstrong, aged 26, who played for England in Australia last summer, has made nearly 400 first team appearances for Middlesbrough.

Malcolm Allison, the Crystal Palace manager, admits he needs two players to save the club from relegation and plans to seek loardroom approval for the transfer moves this week. Mr Allison said: "I need a back four players and a left sided midfield player but it all depends on what the directors say about money being available when I speak to them this week."

Aldershot football club showed a loss of £48,000 in the financial year, ending June 30, 1980, compared with a £195,000 profit for the previous year. The loss is due to £21ling gates, higher wages and the levelling ont of a highly successful lottery.

United. Strangely Chelsea are still well placed to fill one of the other two promotion positions despite not scoring in their last seven league games.

On Saturdry it was easy to see why Chelsea have been firing blanks and difficult to see where their next goal is coming from.

Their finishing was unbelievably inept and their general play fell far below the requirements of a potential first division team. Queen's Park Rangers were the more creative, better balanced side and this victory strengthened the belief of their manager. Terry Venables, that they can make a late run for promotion themselves. Things went wrong for Chelsea even before they stepped on to the heavy Loftus Road pitch. Colin Lee, their leading marksman, was sidelined because of a ham, and the best of the first of the best of the

Masterful Borg beats Lendl in straight sets

New York, Jan 18.—Bjorn to love in the fifth. He moved to break point with a sharply angled to break point with a sharply angled backhand cross-court winner that brought the crowd of 17.985 to Wimbledon champion twice last year. 6—4. 6—2 in the final at Madison Square Gardens. The Swede made two enforced errors. Then Borg had to stave off two set points and play through six deuces to hold serve in the twelfth game and send the second set into a tiebreak. Connors won it 7—4. Borg retained the Masters championship he won last year after pionship he won last year after Lendl had appeared to run into form at exactly the right time. In yesterday's semi-final round, Lendl outplayed Gene Mayer to win by a comfortable 6—3, 6—4 margin.

margin.

Mayer, of the United States, had won all his round-robin group matches to earn a place among the last four players remaining in the tournament. However, Lendl quickly erased the disappointment of his 7-6, 6-0 defeat by Jimmy Connors in his previous match and produced 14 aces to reach the final. Mayer, who had eclipsed McEnroe, Borg and Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, was unable to sustain his consistency and committed 35 unforced errors.

Ir was some considerable time

mitted 35 unforced errors.

It was some considerable time before Lendi knew who his apponent would be in the climax to the \$400,000 tournament. Borg endured an uncomfortable passage against Connors but finally emerged with a 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 victory in a match of spectacular winners and unvice-like errors. Borg, the world's top ranked player, has now beaten Connors in every one of their last eight encounters.

The opening rallies gave a hint

encounters.

The opening rallies gave a hint of the style to come. Borg broke Conners in the first game with a forchand passing shot then Conners broke back. In the fifth game, Borg broke Conners again as the two traded powerful ground strokes from the baseline. Conners and Borg each broke service in the seventh and eighth games before Borg held in the tenth to take the first set. take the first set.

In the second set, Connors was always on the attack, while Borg seemed to return everything his opponent could offer. After trading breaks in the second and third games, Borg broke Connors again

Connors broke back as the Swede made two enforced errors. Then Borg had to stave off two set points and play through six deuces to hold serve in the twelfth game and send the second set into a tiebreak. Connors won it 7—4 but Borg raced to a 5—1 lead in the third set. Connors kept the crowd enthralled and his 'faim hopes alive by breaking Borg's service in the seventh game and then holding his own. Connors saved three match points before he match.

Borg later paid a warm tribute to Connors. He said: "That was the best match Jimms has played against me in quite a while. The difference between us was that I was a little steadier from the baseline."

I was a little steadier from the baseline."

Borg's victory followed criticism of his attitude towards his final round-robin match in which he was beaten 6-0, 6-3 by Mayer. The American had failed to take a set from Borg in seven previous encounters and his emphatic win was achieved with the Swede already assured of his place in the semi-final round, However, Borg claimed he was gired after managing only five hours sleep and added: "I wanted to win, believe me."

McEnroe and Peter Fleming, a

wanted to win, believe me."

McEnroe and Peter Fleming, a
United States pairing, defeated
Kevin Curren and Steve Dentan,
of South Africa, 6—2, 6—2 in the
doubles semi final round. In the
final they play Peter McNamara
and Paul McNamee, the Wimbledon champings from Australia,
who defeated American veterans
Stan Smith and Bob Lutz 0—6,
6—3, 6—4.

MOSCOW: King's Cun: L'SSR beat Great Britain 3—0 Rubbers: A Xverve beat R. Lewis 7—5. 5—7. 5—1 V. Borisov beat A. Jarrett i—1 6—1: R. and S. Leongue beat Jarrett and J. Bales 7—5. 6—7.



Borg: Revenge over Lendi, the only man who beat him

Latest snow reports from Europe

Depth			Conditio	Weather			
٠.	(cm)				Runs to		
	L	U	Piste	piste	resort	_	
Andermati	170	320	Good	Varied	Gond	Snow	-
Good snow, po	or visi	billity	44				
Arosa	125	155	Good	Varied	Good	Fair	
New snow on i							
Avoriaz			Good	Powder	Good	Snow	
Heavy snowfall	. skije	g limit	ed				
Isola 2000	30	- 60	Fair	Varied	Fair	Fine	
Some icy and v							
La Plagne	190	225	Good	Powder	Good	Fine	
New snow on a							
Mürren.			Good	Powder	Good	Snow	
Continuous spe							•
St Anton			Good	Powder	Good	Snow	
Most upper rui							
Seefeld	120	200	Good	Powder	Good	SHOW	
Heavy snowfal	is						
Tignes	105	125	Good	Powder	Good	SBOW	-
Improved skin							
Villars	200	260	Fair	Heavy	Good	Cloud	
Thick wet snov				-		_	
Zermatt	70	135	Good	Fair	Good	Cloud	
Harry snow on	lówa	e slones				_	

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report has been received from another source:

SCOTLAND: Cairmgores: Moin Funa:
A few runs complete, but narrow. New
snow with tep patches, Lower Mones:
A few runs complete but narrow. New
snow. Vertical runs: 1.2004; access
roads. Slight snow. Snow feven 1.0001;
Cless Shee: Main runs: Most runs. compiete, New snow. Lower slopes: Ample
narring areas. New snow. Vertical
suns: 1.000ft arcess roads—moderate

snow drifting. Snow level 2.000ft. Glencoc. Main runs and lower Stones; All complete. New snow with deep drifts. Vertical runs. 1.500ft access, roans. Clear. Snow level 1.000ft. Lecht: Main runs: All complete. New snow on a litra base Vertical runs: Stone level access roads anow. Snow level 2.000ft.

Weekend results and tables









Rugby Union INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Water 21, England 19; France 16, Scotland CLUB MATCHES; Birmingham Regin C. Cambridge University CLUE MATCHES: Birmingham 8. Rugby 6: Cambridge University 38. Rugby 6: Cambridge University 38. Zeinburgh University o: Haricquins 14. Birkenhead. Park 13: Mondingley 6. Waterino 0: Huil & ER 6. Northern 3: Londan Scottish 9. Blackheath 3: Middiasbrough 4. Morpeth 6: New Brighton 10. Coventry 25: Penryn 6. Cemborne 9: Rossilyn Park 27. Torquay Athletic 3: Saracens 6. Moseles 15: Shottleid 13. West Nartlepool 14: Wasefield 10. Roundays 10: Wassa 19. Gloucester 9. Wilmistow. 5. Fylide 35: South Water Palice 8. Moreles 14: Watefield 10. Roundays 10: Wassa 19. Gloucester 9. Wilmistow. 5. Fylide 35: South Water Palice 8. Moreles 14: King Edward's, Stourbridge 10: Christ. Brecon 40. Betstof CS 0: Crown Woods 6. St Mary's, Sidenty 15: Eltham 7. Gunnarsbury 22. London Cratory 0: Judd 9. John Fisher 4: King's, Wordoster 10. Quren Eleabeth's Bristof 15: North Leamington 6. King Henry Vin, Coventry 9: Majore 10. Guner Eleabeth's Bristof 15: North Leamington 6. King Henry Vin, Coventry 9: Majore 10. Guner Eleabeth's Bristof 15: Ranamel 0: Rochester Majore 16: Warwick 66. Lawrence Sheriff 0: Darnford 66: Majdstone 68: 3: 51. Brackley CS 12. Cricket

SYDMEY: Sheliteld Shield: Victoria 300 for 0 dec (W. J. Scholas 651: New South Wales 371 for 7 (J. Dyson 98. D. Wellham 66).

actaide: Shellield Shield: Ouconaland 366 for 8 dec 1G. S. Chappell 172: and 199 for 1 M. F. Kent. 92 not out. A. R. Border 65 not out. 5 for 95:

DEVONBORT: Shellidd Shield: Shield: Driver 5 TOWONPORT: Sheffield Shield: Tamania 246 (R. F. Gavison 114; S. Yardier 7 for 69: Western Australia 252 for 8 (G. M. Wood 103).

NEW DELMI: Women's Test maich: England 113 and 83 for two wickets; India 109. ce hockey ACTIONAL LEAGUE: Calgary Fismes

4. Winning 1stb: 2; Toronic Maple
Leafs 6, Montreel Canadians 5; Mins
heacts North: Stars 7, Quebec Nordiques 1; Vamouver Cennels 5.
Colorado Rockies 2; Boston Ernins 6.
Paliadelphia Figurs 4; New York
labuders 6, Washington Capitals 4;
Pitaburgh Panguins 5, Los Angeles
Lings 4; Calcabro Black Hawks 5,
Bartlord Whalers 2; St Louis Bloce 7,
Edmonton Dilgre 6;

Lacrosse Pirst division: Butchara Lador: 11 London University 4: Croydon 15. Puries 7: Hampstoad 14. St Heller 3: Hilleron 8. Kenton 8. Heller 15: Hilleron 8. Kenton 8. Heller 15: Hilleron 9. Kenton 8. Stollah University 15: London 15: London 15: Stollah University 16: London Cambridge 3: Stollah University 16: London Cambridge 3: Stollah University 16: London 16: Londo

Hockey LONDON LEAGUE: Beckenham 2.

Paricy 1: Blackheath 2. Oxford
Imbersity 2: Cambridge University 1:
Richmond 2: Hampstead 2. Dujwich

F. Teddington 1. Southgate 3: Talse
Rill 1. St. Albars 1: Wimbledon D.

Citeam 5. Postfoned: Brumley v. Old
Kingatonians: Mid-Surrey v. Cultiford:
Surbiton v. Stough.

EAST LEAGUE: Premior division:
Colchoster 1. Braxbourne 3.

WOMEN: Torritorial B

Tournament: North 3. South 1: West
1. East 4: North 1. South 1: West
South 0. East 4: West 0. Midlands 4.

Basketball -

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Washington Bulleta 103, San Antonio Spurs 93; New Jersey Nets 116, Delroit Pistona 104: Cleveland Cavalliers 110 Chicago Bulls 98; New York Knicks 94, Houston Rockets 98; Denver Nuggets 123, Kansas City Klogs 122. Cresta Run

CIRSUN CUP: Second day: Als Switzeriand: 1. P. Berchtold. 262.84: 2. N. Baracchi. 262.95; 3. F. Gansser, 264.51; 4. U. Nater, 265.52; 5. B. Bischofberger, 265.94; 6. G. Nater, 269.712; 7. P. Liucha. 269.89; 8. M. Meicher. 269.14

Harvier Carvier Silver Chip: Hardicap Junction after brose courses: 1. A. Von Bohlen und Halbach WG1. handicap 2.3. 132.21; 122.58; 7. Meicher. 269.89; 8. M. Switzeriand: 3.5. 133.02; 6. M. Suppleton (CB). 3.9. 133.02; 5. G. Haeberli (Switzeriand: 3.5. 133.02; 5. G. Haeberli (Switzeriand: 1.9. 133.02; 6. M. Suppleton (CB). 3.9. 133.04; 8. N. Boutard (CB). 2.5, 133.47; Rackets

Tennis RANSAS CITY: Avon championships, quarter-final round (US unless anted); Miss. A. Jaegor beat Miss S. Hanika WG; 6-2; 7-5; Miss M. Navratiliva beat Miss K. Laham 6-3, 6-2; Miss. B. Potter beat Miss S. Collins 6-J, 8-0. Somi-final round; Miss S. Navratilova beat Miss Potter (1988); Miss J. Potter beat Miss Potter (1989); Miss J. Doubles, quarter-final round; Miss R. Casais and Miss. Turnbull; Abstralla; beat Miss Quarter-final round; Miss R. Jordan 6-0, 6-1; Miss Potter and Miss R. Jordan 6-0, 6-1; Miss Potter and Miss Turnbull; Not Miss Potter and Miss Turnbull; Not Miss Potter and Miss Turnbull; Not Miss Potter and Miss V. Wada (GB) and Miss B. Nagelsen 6-3, PERTH: West Australia Open Templonship. West Australia championship. semi-final (Australian unless (ateu.) Joerald beat E Lebands (SA) 7-0. 7-5; 5 Ball beat 6-4. 6-5; Final Pitryerald Ball 6-5. 6-5. Women's final: A. Tobin best Miss A. Minter 6-1

Table tennis LENNINGRAD: European League USSR 3. Hungary 4.

Ascot results 1.0: I. Imperium (7-2 il fer): 2. Knighthood (5-1): 3. Tru Mar (7-2 it fee). 12 ran, NR: Darwood, Julesian, Toondra

Toondra.

1.35: 1. Pay Related (21 lt (av): 2. Greatham House (20-1): 3. Johno (25-1): Other 2-1 it (av Brave Jack. 14 ran. NR. Singing Amah.

2.10: 1. Reyal Bond (7-2): 2. Royal Dipper (4-2): 5. Light the Wad (4-1). 13-8 (av Snowinov Box 7 ran. -2.40: 1. Cerblere (13-2): 2. Ten Pointer (4-2): 3. Tower Bridge (4-2): 4-1 fav Bregawn 9 ran.

5.15: 1. Henry Kissinger (7-2): 2. Burche Giorod (10-1): 5. Night Nurse (4-2 rav): 8 ran.

5.45: 1. Sir Gordon (7-2): 9 Research SCHOOLS MATCH: Wellington Chamberlain 11-8 fay: 5. Light can Etch IS-10. 15-8, 9-15. Snacks (10-1), 7 ran, NR; Highway, Nyverh Lad.









Commercial **Property**

City lettings at lowest for four years

City lettings hit their lowest level for almost four years, according to a space survey from Richard Saunders & Partners. In December office take-up in the City was a fraction over 99,000 sq ft, the lowest monthly total since February, 1977.

Although December is tradi-tionally a quiet month for let-tings, other factors should be taken into consideration. The overriding one is the limited availability of top quality office space on the market. This state of affairs has spread to the fringes of the City, which are also suffering from low take-up resulting from poor availability of good-sized accommodation with early occupation.

During December, around 106,000 sq ft of space was taken around almost half the level of the preceding month, but almost 8,000 sq fr higher than September's poor performance.

Availability in the City will receive a shot in the arm when Grevcoat Estate's substantial 790,000 sq ft Cutlers Gardens, EC2 comes on to the market. It is expected to be completed sometime later this year.

Vacant office space in the City stands at 1.461m sq ft compared with 1.167m sq ft in November, and a distinct improvement on the September "low" of only 913,441 sq ft.

Apart from Cutlers Gardens, there are few large office blocks coming on to the market in the near future. Prospective occu-piers are finding choice of accom-

modation severely restricted.
Figures for the City fringe areas tell a similar story. In EC2 there is one 113,000 sq ft block, while in the other areas there is a sprinkling of buildings in the 50,000-80,000 sq ft range. And beneath the bald statement of Richard Saunders's figures lies the fact that the country's financial centre is short of office space and the oversupply of the mid 1970s has been more than compensated for.

Over the past few months some City agents have been bemoaning the lack of suitable office accommodation and are concerned that big international occupiers of office space may look to other cities for European headquarters. Although several important schemes are in the pipeline they are some time off and do not help prospective ten-

ants seeking space now. While the property market in the City appears sluggish Hongkong is booming, if the latest series of land deals are anything to judge by. At a Government auction last week five sites were sold in the New Territories for a total of HKS411.7m (£33m). More than half the total was paid for one 5,000 sq metres site in Shatin, a satellite city which is expected to have a population of around 500,000 people by the

mid-1980s. Great Eagle Company subsidiary Regal Hotels paid a staggering HK\$241m for the site representing HK\$48,200 a sq metre, which is 78 per cent higher than the successful bid last August for a nearby site. last August for a nearby site.

In the first government auction at Tai Po new town, Over-seas Union Realty, formerly known as Hong Kong Barge Company, has paid HK\$169m for a 5,012 sq metres site. The gov-ernment says that a further eight sites are to come under the auctioneer's hammer over the next three years and, at the way land prices are rocketing in the province, by much higher prices.

Two of the other sites sold last week went to Wah Kwong Properties who paid a mere HK\$23m for a total 5,299 sq metres of land which the company says will be developed for industrial and warehousing schemes. While the jointly owned Redridge property com-

pany-it is controlled by Cheung Kong (Holdings) and Lee Hing Development—acquired 1,328 sq metres of land in Shatin on which a two storey apartment building will be developed.

Few developers in recent years have been brave, or foolhardy, enough to move back into the residential letting investment market. Government legislation, together with strong residents' groups, have made life extremely difficult and, at times, downright unpleasant for everyone. Even some of our socially aware institutions have discovered the role of being a residential landlord

has left a sour taste in the invest-ment manager's mouth.

But the former Stern Group subsidiary, Dares Estates, which is now run by Mr David Sidi, a former architect, has thrown itself deep into the residential lettings market. Dares acquired earlier this year Montrose House, Montrose Place, in the heart of Belgravia for around £700,000. Months and about £400,000 later the slightly run down block has been transformed into a tasteful block containing 10 flats.

Nine of these flats are available for letting at rents ranging from £12,000-£15,000 a year with a total rent role of around £120,000 a year giving Dares a yield of something over 10 per cent. Already one of these flats has been snapped up by a British company at a rent of £15,000 a year and discussions are taking

place for a second with an American-based oil company. Each tenancy is for three years and flats are available through

Mr Sidi is resident about the future of the project but points out the break up value of Montrose House after the three year tenancies expire will be considerably in excess of the rotal acquisition.

York's historic city is set for a £12.5m facelift following the acceptance of proposals put forward by Wimper Property Holdings. Under the scheme chosen by the city council Wimpey will provide 130,000 sq ft of shopping fronting Coppergate and extending through to Piccadilly, together with parking for 315 cars and 19 flats.

Incorporated in the scheme will be a 20,000 sq ft under-ground display of the Jorvik Viking Centre, subject of intensive archaeological excevation in recent months. The development will be dominated by two big stores with an additional 20 other retail units.

Consultants for the project which is being undertaken jointly by Wimpey and York ciry council, are Edward Erdman and the locally-based A. Stansfield & Son who will also be letting the shops. Work is expected to start by the end of the year with completion in about two years.

Baron Phillips



Chantry Keys, the Birmingham based developers has joined forces with the construction group Boskalis Westminster to undertake the £6.5m redevelopment and refurbishment of the former Debenhams store in Tavern Street, Inswich. The scheme, which is to start in August, will provide six retail units ranging in size from 2,000 sq ft to 18,0000 sq ft. Finance for the scheme is through a partnership arrangement with the Merchant Navy Officer's Pension Fund.

Commercial Properties and Services to the Business World

Advertising space in The Times Commercial Property Feature

For Auction on February 16th if not sold before

For further information contact Brian Wexham, dassified advertising manager on 01-837 1234.

ONSLOWSQUARE South Kensington SW7

Redundant Church of St Paul FOR SALE



On behalf of very substantial We are orgently seeking a CENTRAL LONDON HOTEL

80-200 bedrooms of minimum Funda are available for an immediate purchese. James Major Taylor Rose

27 Albamaria Street,

London W1X 3FA. · Tel.: 01-492 1607 WINDSOR

offices 2,510 sq. ft. in attractive, self-contained Listed Building, fitted out to high Standard, fully carpeted, externely picusant position, over looking Castle, Lessa for Jessigament—apply. A. C. FROST COMMERCIAL WINDSOT 54555.

Birli.
Birli.
CHRLDRENS Charity urgently
Deeds 100-500 aq fi olictes.
Control London, reasonable commercial rent paid. 01-321 8736 mercial rent pana, da-idayi.

JAMES.—Just available, lurari-ously furnished prestige suite or single offices. Phones and relex installed. Immediate posacs-sion. James & Jacobs. 930 0261. sign. James & Jecobs. 930 02661.

1532.

GRAPHOLOGIST. Richard Barry.
Pells Port Close. Jersey.

MARUFACTURING Capacity: spare
20,000 sq. ft. available 100 yds.

Dom Mi. London with modern
plant for production/packaging
iolistics & allied products. Part
litting & warehousing constring & allied products. Part
litting & warehousing constring & warehous Oxford 15 miles. Adjacond 10,000 ft. in Streatham. Companies interested please apply Box No. 2067 F, The Times.

COMMERCIAL SERVICES

COMMERCIAL SERVICES

TYPEWRITERS

LONDON OFFICE Specialist markeling company with offices in Piccadilly can represent one additional product or service. Supervision and sales at Director level, Office and boardroom available. Reception, services can be provided.

Hox 2469 F. The Times,

TELEX SERVICE nation/worldwide

FOR SALE

OLD ESTABLISHED EARTH MOVING SUB CONTRACTING AND

Box. No 2064 . F. The Times ..

FOR SALE Well established FORD dealer-ship in North West, Excellent freehold premises comprising large showroom 9,500 sq. ft., workshop, 4,000 sq. ft. and usual stores and offices. Excel-lent forecourt and car parking chaire. Oned turnoser, owner religing. Bargain at \$1.45,000 for a guick salo.

BOX NO 2467 F. THE TIMES SSEX/SUFFOLK BORDER. — As centre, beauthyl hayland, 6 miles Colchester, Spiendid shop premises of much character, and deficiency business. Forential flat-life product 558,565 or region of the college o

LAND FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WE'VE GOT A SPACE HAVE YOU GOT AN IDEA?

Established company in Great Yarmouth. Noriolk have reently acquired new light industrial promians (1958 x would be interested to hear from any individual or from which are so or idea for the first would be required not necessarily be required.

: Please reply to

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IBM ELECTRIC has substantial funds available to acquire a medium sized company in the Midlands/South

Factory reconditioned and quaranteed by IBM. Lease 3 years from under £5 weekly. Rent IBM typewriters from Phone 01-641 2365

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Principals only please

strictingshipe. . . acre of land and existing form buildings with detailed planning permission for conversion and extension into a country house. Offers over \$15,000 (041 945 1487 (ercs.).

Lee, Crowder & Co, 24 Horborne Rd, Edgebaston, Birmingham B15 3AD Ret MJW

NEW INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT OPENING SUMMER 1981 IN ORLANDO, FLORIDA 1881 IN ORLANDO, FLORIDA.

Knightsbridge exists agent
having 1981 returned from
Sweek wisit to Orlando, proposes to inform and advise,
investors, on a personni and
indivitioni besis of investment
opportunities in his incredible
boom town where the rapid
growin of tourism, industry and
commerce is creating an extremely active commercial and
return active to the commercial and
viding innarialized opportunities
for the active investor. Brian
Hartey, Brian Hartey and
Assoc. 50 Ems. Crocent.
London, S.W.1. 01-581 1805.

PUBLIC COMPANY

DISPOSABLE PRODUCTS SALES

WILL CONTINUE TO RISE IN 1981 AND BEYOND

A number of extremely valuable DISTIPULITATION

BY AVAILABLE IN THE UK for a WORLD FASOUS PRODUCT CONSTANTLY IN DEMAND—

(7 out of 10 people use one every day).

PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY,

All Distributors have a guarane leed area and a continuous pro-gramme of support including financing for expansion. If you wish to develop a highly profitable business with un-limited potential, write or telephone—

MR. WHITLEY, DEPT. ULS.
EDGBASTON HOUSE.
EDGBASTON HOUSE.
EDUCHESS PLACE, HAGLEY
ROAD, BIRMINGHAM,
B16 8NH.

Telephone 021 455-9661,

FINANCE & INVESTMENT OR lending/borrowing require-ments.—Delphi Borest 06284 71300, LEGAL NOTICES

in the matter of FORCE FOUR CONFERENCE PRODUCTION LIMITED and in the Nation of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948. Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound: up, are required, one observe the 30th day of rehetary 1951, to send in their full Curs lian and sermance, their addresse and descriptions, full particulars or their debts or casms, and the WORD Processing Consultants Ltd. Rox No. 2065 F The Times of the Rox No. 2065 F The Times of the

Public and Educational Appointments ALSO ON PAGE 14

Ulster: The New University SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

> Senior Lectureship with special reference to ACCOUNTING

Applications are invited for the post of Sealor Lecturer which is treable from 1st October, 1981 or a dain to be granged. Candidates should have a good honours destree in accounting, business soministration, economics or conate subject. A special field of interest should preferably be management accounting.

University of Newcastle Upon Tyne THE MEDICAL SCHOOL TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN MEDICAL STATISTICS Applications are invited from ruen and women for a temperary inchroship in the Department of Modical Statistics tensible from 1st April 1981, until Sist March, 1986, applicants should hold a first tegres or hipper qualification are made and acquired preferribly have had experience in the application of authorities to medicine.

University of Cambridge PROFESSORSHIP OF MODERN LANGUAGES Applications invited for the above Chair which became vacuar on 1 October, 1979, by the election of Professor O. H. Green to the Schröder Polessorship of German. The Professorship of German assigned to the Department of German for the tenure of the next holder. Present penstorable stipend 216.576. Asplications (10 copies)
naxind "Confidential" about
be 500 to the Secretary
General of the Faculities, from
whom further information may
be obtained at the General
Board Office, The Old Schools,
Cambridge CB3 177. Names of
two rofernes may be submitted
if deather.

Closing date: 7 March, 1981,

BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING Applications are invited for a newly created Lectureship in Biomedical, Engineering Applicants should hold a degree in engineering or applied actence and new had soveral years to be a soveral years of the control of Doppler ultrasonic velocimetry physiological measurement microprocessor applications digital systems design

digital systems design
The best is for a limited period
of three years in the first
instance, Placement will be an
the Lecturer scale, £5,508£14,575 tunder review) +
£25,575 tunder freight be obtained
from the Secretary, King's
£5,500 Defmark Mill London
School Defmark Mill London
£5,575 tunder freight Queen Mary College UNIVERSITY OF LONDON GENTRE FOR COMMERCIAL LAW STUDIES Applications are invited for appointment as

LECTURER co ensage in licaching and research is intercruit property as well as a summer of the intercruit property as a summer of the intercruit property Law Unit led by the Horizold Property Law Unit of the dehoral to contribute to the dehoral forms part. Salary on Salary on Cambridge Truther Futudes [11,575 p.2. plus 1987 London Allowance Further Study Chiege, Mary Chiege, Mary Chiege, Mary Chiege, Mary Chiege, Mary Chiege, I whom application of linchiding curricultan vitas and names of 3 retervery should be made by 17 Fabruary.

University of Kent at Canterbury
CHAIR OF
CHAIR OF
MICROBIOLOGY
The University invites applications for appointment to the Canterbury for the Property of the Canterbury of the Canterbury of the Spring of the Canterbury of the Canterbury of the William of Canterbury of the William of Canterbury Kent, to whom the Canterbury Kent, to whom the Canterbury Kent, to whom the Canterbury of the Cante

Van Mildert College CUNIVERSITY OF DURHAMI BURSAR

Applications are invited for the post of Bursar which will become tracint on 30 September, 1981, on the retirement of Mr H, W. Emerton.

University of Durham DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY SENIOR RESEARCH ASSISTANT.

AND ANTI- ANTI- PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

The University of Leeds SCHOOL OF ENGLISH ications are invited for CHAIR OF ENGLISH

LITERATURE vacant on the resembles of Professor G. W. Hill. The appointment will be made from a date to be arranged with the succession candidate and the stary will be within the professorial range, minimum £14.275 a year under review? The University reserves the right to consider for appointment persons other than those who submit formal applications. Applications.

Applications (two copies) small age, qualifications had experients and national three processes and national three processes should be application of leads leads [152 SUT (from whom particulars may be obtained) not letter than 19 February 1981, quasting references number 3/17/A. Applicants from oversees may apply in the first instance by cable, naming three referees, preferably in the United Kingdom,

The University of Sheffield MRC/SSRC SOCIAL AND APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY, UNIT RESEARCH OFFICER

Applications are invited from graduales, in psychology or computer science to left a research group undertaking research group undertaking experimental studies of from a perimental studies of from a perimental studies of from gradual from special from a factor of the from special from speci

University of Durham DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY. Applications are invited for the SENIOR RESEARCH ASSESTANT IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY tenable for two years from as soon as possible. To work on the investigation of the degratative pathways of chlorally in aquatic sadiments. Experience in the fields of porphyric and/or chloral chemistry would be advantageous, initial salary CS.505 per annual on Range 1A, pics. super-degratations.

on Range 1A, pide super-annuation.
Applications (three copies)
naming three referes together
with a debitied curriculum viter
should be sent by 21 February,
1981: to the Registrar and
Secretary, Science Laboustories,
South Road, Durham DHI 31E,
from whom further particulars
ay be obtained. Queen Mary College University of London APPLIED MATHEMATICS Applications are invited for LECTURER

University College of North Wales CHAIR OF ZOOLOGY

Applications are invited for the Lioyd Roberts Chair of Zoology and Headship of the SCHOOL OF ANIMAL BIOLOGY, which has been formed by the amalgamation of the Departments of Zoology and of Applied Zoology (the Headship will be a rotating one).

The appointment arises from the returnment of Professor J. M. Dodd, F.R.S., who will retire in September 1961 and will take effect from that date or a date to be agreed. Salary will be within the University professorial band. Ten copies of the application cone from overseas candidates, should be sent to reach the Secretary and Registrar, University College of North Wales, Bangor, from whom further particulars may be obtained, not later than Friday, 6th March, 1981.

University of Cambridge SLADE PROFESSORSHIP OF FINE ART

Applications are invited for the above Chair tenable from 1 October 1962 for a period not exceeding three years. It will be the duty of the Pro-fessor to deliver annualt: in the Universit; not fewer than tweive sectures and, epiteralty, classes on the Mistory, Tacory, and Practice of the Pur Array or the Same of the Series of the Series

University of Cambridge

DEPARTMENT OF EARTH LECTURESHIP AND RESEARCH POST Lectureship in Sedimentology or Sedimentary Geochemistry to be filled with effect from 1st. October 1983. The appointment will be for three years, with the possibility of reappointment to the retring age pensionable scale of strends 27,725-212,370 p.s. under review.

view.
University risearch post in Marine Geophysics involving practices students, planning and carrying out research at sea and some undergraduate lecturing. Supera 25.6.15.28.245 p.a. under review; five-year appointment re-newable. view; five-year appointment of the newable.

All applications (ten copies), all applications of the new of three referres to Dr. P. F. Friend, Department of Earth Sciences, Downing Street, Cambridge, CS2 350. by March 27th 1981.

Felsted School, Dunmow, Essex

(HMC INDEPENDENT, 490 PUPILS, 230 IN SEXTH FORM INCLUDING 40 GIRLS; MATHEMATICIANS Required for Sepiember 1981.

Following, retirements, two mathematicisms imen or women to join a strong comment of the sepiember of the sepiem Feistrd salary scale. Accommodation zwiliable. Apply, giving names of two referes to the Headmaster. Foisted School. Dummow. Easter 107.1820258: From whom further details may be obtained.

Queen Mary College UNIVERSITY OF LONDON ACULTY OF ENGINEERING GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Required to develop and implement computer based implement computer based in teaching materials. A degree in regionoring, acience or mathy-making sessential with experience in computer programming, professibly in FORTHAN, and an interest in educational importation. Innovation.

The spontament which may be suitable for a new/recent system. Will be for two years into the spontage of the spon

The Royal Society GOVERNMENT GRANT FOR SCIENTIFIC INVESTIGATIONS Application for pracis from the first alloment of the Government of the Government formi for Scientife Investigations for the year 1961 should be made not ister than 15 March. 1961, on forms of application to be ablained from the Executive Sourcery of the Acquis Science, London SWIV. GAC.

Appointments

OIL FIELD SALES MANAGER/ESS

We are currently seeking an individual to work out of our London office as an oil field Sales Manager, our company is a US based manufacturer of oil field drilling instrumentation. The person we seek must have the following qualifications, an academic degree BS or BSA or the equivalent, 10 to 15 years minimum oil field instrumentation sales experience. 3 to 5 years managerial experience in oil field products. 3 to 5 managenar experience in ou new products. 3 to 3 years experience sales and service oil field drilling instrumentation. All sales experience should be international, specializing in Europe, the Middle East and Africa. Able to travel 75% of the time in above mentioned areas including the eastern bloc countries. It would be necessary to have previous experience in the production as would hydraulic or electronic instrumentation as would pertain to the drilling industry. Age range, minimum 40 years, maximum 48 years. Candidates meeting the above requirements may apply by calling 91-839 3683 or send in a resume in confidence to:

Martin Decker 44 Pall Mall, London, SW1, England

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

University of Durham DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL Applications are invited for a RESEARCH ASSISTANT/ SENIOR RESEARCH ASSISTANT

post to work on a synthesis of grophysical data from the centern Cartibbean for the Ocean Maryin. Drulling Programmes tenable for one year, starting as soon as possible.

Anothernia harming privacal science, be able to write FORTRAN and use a computer FORTRAN and use a computer for data handling. Postgraduale experience is desirable, salary in the range £4.795. £6.245 per annium on Nellonal Romanch Range 1A or 15 depending boom qualifications plus supercantation. Retarch Range 1A of 12 depending upon qualifications plus superinnuation.
Applications 12 copies: naming three referees should be sent by 12 February 1991 to the Resistrat and Secretary. Science Laboratories. South Road.
Darham, DN1 SLE. from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Oxford GERALD AVERAY WAINWRIGHT RESEARCH FEILOWSHIP IN NEAR EASTERN ARCHAEOLOGY

The Board of Management of the Gerald Average Wattwright Near Eastern Archaeological. Fedlow to carry out research into the non-classical archaeology of any country of countries of North Africa and the Near East (from Morocco to Archaeology of any country of countries of North Africa and the Near East (from Morocco to Arganetical for 12,500 a year with an additional allowance, wallights for Irvei and research of 21,500 a year with an additional allowance further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OXL 2JD, by whom applications in eight copies, we for applications of eight countries. Square, Oxford OXL 2JD, by whom applications of eight countries without the countries of t

ELLESMERE COLLEGE ELLEGMERE, SRROPSHIRE SY12 9AB Telephone 069 171 2321 A WOODARD SCHOOL Required for September, young person to teach MATHEMATICS at all levels and be involved in developing companier education. compager education.
Ideal applicant will be pre-pared to starte authorisants he-yout the classroom in games yout the arth and oldy full masters role in no life of Christian Boarding Community. Applications, together with Curriculum Vine and names of two referees to the Head-master.

University of Oxford CHICHELE PROFESSORSHIP OF THE HISTORY OF WAR The electors intend to proceed to an election to the Chichele Professorable of the History of war which is now we and. The silpend of the professorable is at proceed \$15,425 per annum, applications (ten copies) naming three referees but, without restimately, about the recitived not infer them? Morch, and the proceeding the processor of the Registers. University of the Registers. University of the Registers. University of the Registers. University of the Registers. The whom further particulars may be obtained.

READERSHIP IN GEODESY-The electors intend to proceed to an election to the Reader-ship in Geodesy which is now execut. The stipand of the reader-ship is on a leader which is at present 211,165-213,980 per summ. Apolications (ten copies), naming three referees but without bestmonies, should be received not jater than 9 March, 1981, by the Register. University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OXI, 21D, from whom harber particulars may be obtained.

University of Oxford

NOTICE

GENERAL VACANCIES TRAINEE SALES EXEC £5,000 + CAR

Superb opportunity for a well Supers opportunity for a well selected, ambilious person (21,25). Exit training and a highly rewarding management future offered by prostletods, long established international company. Positions open throughout London and the Home Counties, interesting, yet atable background sought. 629 7124 PRIME PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

IS 1981 YOUR CRUCIAL YEAR? CHANGING CAREER'S IMPROVING PROSPECTS ? FACING REDUNDANCY TAKING, EXAMS :

Consult the leading guidance organization at any age for expert help on all career decisions. Free brochure. CAREER ANAYLSTS 90 Gioncestor Place, W.1 01-935 5462 (24 hrs)

GREETINGS CARDS FIRM REQUIRE SMART, WELL MANNERED. ENTHUSIASTIC. BARD-WORKING, EFFICIENT SALES PERSON AGE 24-35 To cover sales in London. Must thire. Applications in writing to Millimetre Tad. 24 Harcourt St., W.L.:

STATISTICIAN c £9,000 Herts Advisory position, MSc preferred. 61-589 9222 KP Personnel agy

IS THIS YOU? Bored, frustrated and no career prospects? If it is, and you would like to work in a suc-caseful atmosphere on a five figure income with a unique carear structure ring Gebriel on 01-379 6786,6332 or Arif on 01-404 4165

The Times Special Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.

GENERAL VACANCIES

EGON RONAY ORGANISATION

require inspectors based in or within commetting distance from London. Constaint motoring and long absences from home. Sound knowledge of therma-tione: cultane of sential, caler-ing background an eduration. Please write with detailed to.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

EASY LIVING IN

NORTHWOOD, MIDDX.
Essity maintained 2-bedroom
malsonate in modern purposetesting the process of the control of the control

KING'S LYNN Unique 16th century listed riverside musterd mill, with many beens, situated in many beens, situated in many beens, covered by architect camer. Ground floor guitable studio or craftman's workable. £42,000. 0553 3833 (eves)

FLEET STREET Pied à Terre Self-contained first in purpose outly black i room, ballingers and klichenette. Central healing and constant hot water.

239,000

01-228 1644 or 01-286 0468

NEAR OLYMPIA.—Alfractive Vic-lorian house, owner occupied wishes to sell unconverted base munt £20,000 and lst floor (at £30,000. Tel after 0 p.m. 01-bul 6058.

LONDON FLATS

USEFUL FLAT CLOSE FARK, IN
Prince of Wales Drive SW1.
Bright asp-ct, apili-tovel, large
lounge, 1 doi: 1 single bea
Litchen asp dialay, bell-vet.
C.H. balcony, Long lease, cally.
MEART OF CHELSEA: LUXOFY MA
floor bedroom flat nr. Town Mall.
very bright and modern. Lift;
porfer, white prince balcony, flat
porfer, white prince balcony, flat
L.H.W. Dnly Ch7,000, 52 year
lease. Tel. 352 '4011 (mornings).
PARK LANE Talcony, flat Short
loase renewable. 2 large rooms.
R. & b. Love butgoings. £15,500.
01-627 2225.

PUBLIC NOTICES

The Annual General Meeting of the Governors of Epsom College will be held on Wednesday, 18th February 1981 at the office of the Medical Dieferts Union William February 1981 at the office of the Medical Dieferts Union William of The Agends will include, in addition to the ordinary business. In Illians of the ten annual vacances on the College Council and the appointment of Vice-Presidents.

By Order of the College Council and the Application of the ten annual vacances on the College Council and the Application of the College Council W. S. THOMPSON Secretary

Notice is hereby given that CAMILE MAURICE SALEM AL-SALEM of 3.6 Stanbope Place London. Will in apply to the Rome Secretary for NATURALIZATOR, and that will represent the property of the Rome Secretary alteralization before the granted abduld send a writing and signed statement of the lactis to the Under Secretary of State. Home Office Indicated the Under Secretary of State. Home Office Indicates the Under Secretary of State.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

CHAUFFEUR/VALET Male or Female
wanted for English bachelor in
South of France. Resident
housekeeper retained. Owner
abroad much of the year. New
Rolls Royce Wraith. Would suit
someone with no dependants
and who is adaptable to the
various tasks. French speaking
an advantage but not essential.
Pirase onclose recent snapshot
with reply to Box 2533 F The
Times.

COOK REQUIRED for prestigious management restaurant in Duke Street. St. James, properting 120 lunches per day. Excellent hours, wages and working conditions. Applicants must have enthus-iasm and flair for English culsing.

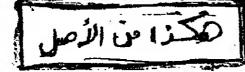
on 01-930 6177 CORFU Cordon Blett standard Cook to look after super villa on set in Nissaki. April-Sept Own car prof Agree salary 5 Lord North Street, London, S.W.14

Please ring Mrs Cripps

AU PAIR BUREAU Piccadilly Ltd.
World's largest au pair agenty
offers bear lobs Landon or abress,
all as Regent Br. W. 1. 350 fills
Au Bregent Br. W. 1. 350 fills
and 1 sir 5 years for 91
months. Write Family, Pach
Unicroers 14. A6020 innebruch.
COOK/SSCRETARY, 26.000. See
Creme de la Crema.
FRENCH SPEAKING PERSON recultred by family at weskends.
clima in Chelsea ar West Sussel.
Mast have experience at feethlargy than the company of t Must have exactioned of testing franch. Telephone 486 4112
MASSAY REQUIRED.—for Landon N2: Professionel family with two children. S and S. Professionel family with two children. S and S. Professionel family with two children. S and S. Professionel family. Massay for the family of the family of the family of the family of the family. Most family for the family of t

E 187 -

C STETES ES



Indian films in quest of originality

The scene might have been staged by Cecil B. De Mille. The wide stairs leading to the heavy swing doors of the Vigyan Bhavan, the main auditorium of the eighth Inter-India national Film Festival of India The held in Delhi, was crowded their way into the dark. The word had gone round that The Sahina, a Spanish Swedish film,

second performance. The crowd pressed its way up the stairway to meet police with batons drawn. The following evening the screening of a Hungarian film was abandoned when the half was bijacked by shouting protestors who had been locked out. Not able to see the film from the beginning, they made sure that no one else could see it either.

pers has joined le The dramatic scenes were due, in the main, to bureauister to undertake cratic bungling, whereby more places were promised than seats available. But the pressure se tormer Bebenk to thich is to gar a size from 2000 y behind that evident high demand tells a great deal about the state of cinema in through a partner

's Pension Fund

GENERAL VACANA

F Gree RONAY

GR.GANISATION

COL HERY PROPERT

UNC S LYER

FLEET STREET

1.01 N 11319

ALA" C. 155 M.

 $(n_1) (k_1 + k_2) \leq d16 \delta$

CATIFICATION STREET

COOK TO DETRIE

COURT STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

Please min illo lid

ORFU.

U PAIR PURSE

PAIR AUSTEIA

OOK SECRETARY CAN

ANNY RESULTES

VE 0. -30 2

py a fit

entitle for

Br Care

K 4

Cinema is the most important mass medium in India. Televi-sion is only available in the major cities and attracts, at most, just 20 per cent of the population. The film industry, mainly based in Bombay and industries in the developing world and, according to the Indian government, employs about a million people.

Indian cinema screens are dominated by an aggressive and like variety shows in the carly days of ITV. There must be a strong dramatic theme, a song and dance sequence, colourful exciting music and swashbuckling violence. There is plenty of sex, but no bare flesh. Even kissing is taboo.

Few cinemas show foreign films. There is no Gate, no Electric. no NFT, no Ritry. One rare chance to see international cinema is at the film festival and there are not enough seats to go round. This rarified climate has an effect on Indian film makers. They must cater for an audience which is only used to watching long, noisy films. An Indian director of quality films must either adapt the formula to his own ends or work for a small audience.

Film directors may also be handicapped by their ignorance of foreign films. Apart from those who have worked abroad or the few lucky students at the film school at Pune, the film maker must start from scratch and make his own mistakes. Without access to foreign films, they must base their work upon the popular epics and the films

of he Indian masters, princi-pal, Saryajir Ray, Mrinal Sen-and Shyam Benegal, whose word is more in demand and on slow abroad than it is in

The Internation Film Festival of Imia presents a good, comwith eager filmgoers storming preheasive selection of the best of word cinema, hence the high demand for sears. More interesting to a European eye, howeve, is the Indian Panosabina, a Spanish Swedish time, was particularly sexy. A huge crowd wanted to see it and, as there were no places left; accompished ludian films they invaded the cinema. which largely ignores the bombay Madras output in the corresponding of the corresponding and favour of the extraordinary and

> A filmlike B. C. Bharathan's Larry, for instance, has all the cliches of the standard commercial cpic-musical interludes, dancing aid a love affair between a brry driver and an under-age firl with a bust like lane Russil—hur is eligible because it portrays one of India's mostembarrassing prob-lems: the lidnapping of chil-dren and their mutilation by beegar kings. K. Viswanah's Sankarahhara-

> nam (The Jevel of Shive) also lifts itself above its popular devices by attempting to introduce a mass audience to classical a mass sudience to classical Indian musical instead of the usual treacly, ruceus sonas. It does not entirely succeed, not least because the music is still harribly popular compared to genuine classical music, but it is a step in the right direction.

> Other films, wore appealing to the intellect, dispense with the Indian popular form and confront contemporary issues. The links between politicians, big business and the trade unions in Bombay are revealed by Saced Mirza's What Makes Albert Pinto Angri and Jabbar Patel's Simbasan (The Throne).
>
> Mirza's film is aphitious, explaining by applications.

> plaining by popular means a complex political tlesis about the maintenance of the status quo. His sharp observations of the vanities and self-delusion of a young worker and the pressures on a family during a strike of Bombay mill workers are convincing and exactaining. Left at that, the film would would have provoked enough questions to satisfy its aims. But some bald political state-ments, particularly a seties of sham interviews with strikers, diminished the strength of his argument.

tion in Bombay and applies to the comedy thriller. It con-demus insider dealing between selfish politicians and no less selfish trade union leaders by ridiculing the way they do business with each other. Dr Paiel is determined to keep the message of his films accessible to a wide audience, which some-times means diluting his pur-



Bhola Shabar, grown up into a Santhal rebel, in Utpalendu Chakraborti's Moyna Tadanta (Post Mortem)

problem in Chakra (Vicious Circle) when he sets a domestic. drama in the slums of Bombay. By making the characters warm and understandable, in the tradition of a soap opera, he runs the risk of making life in those gap-site packing-case suburbs appear more tolerable than it is.

The dangers of insanitary conditions, poor food, no medical assistance, no education and the arbitrary violence dished out by the bestial police are made clear and the film instils anger about the institutionalization of poverty and contempt for the impotent politicious who claim to be saving slum-dwellers from it.

The usual concern of the most acclaimed Indian directors has been life in the Indian countryside. The model laid down by Ray, Sen and others is one which store funding for film makers prefers to encour-age. But this wend has its shortcomings.

One young film maker, on being refused money to make a film on a subject he knew, cynically chose a story set among tribals in Kerala, with pose by too light a touch. Hindi actors, blacked up to tacitly Rabindra Dharmaraj con- ape the darker skins of the as a fronts a far more intractable south, acting the lives of people story.

they neither appreciated nor understood. But many of the best films shown in Delhi this year concerned themselves with rural India and its simple popu-

It came as no surprise that

Aakrosh (Cry of the Wounded), by Goving Nihalani, should look better than most others. He was an advertising cameraman before photographing all of Shyam Benegal's films since Ankur. And he is currently the second unit director on Sir Richard Attenborough's life of His film explores at length

the injustice dealt out to an ignorant, frightened tribal, framed for the death of his wife, who was raped, then murdered by a trio of local dignitaries. It brings home the hor-ror of rape and the diminution of the sexual crimes against women which are reported in the ludian press daily. The popular Indian cinema repeatedly portrays this routine domestic violence, but, to its shame, seldom condemns it and tacitly condones it by using it as a spicy addition to a tame

well constructed. though flawed by visual gimmickry, is Dilip Roy's Ghosts for Sale, a Bengali version of Sunil Gangopadhava's book Sunil Gangopadhaya's book Shodh, about a man who returns to his village to expurgate the superstition behind which the killers of his father are hiding.

But the most satisfactory, both visually and in content, was Utpalendu Chakraborti'sMoyna Tadanta (Post Mortem), a splendidly photographed film about a man who refuses to be employed to subjugate his own kind and, for his pains, is imprisoned, mal-treated and finally dies of starvation.

It is good looking, has a strong narrative drive and has an authenticity explained by the three years Chakraborti spent in the West Bengal, Bihar, Orissa border area as a self-appointed worker among the tribals. The fine quality of this feature debut rests upon Chakrabort's thorough knowledge of his subject and a confident mastery of photography, learnt apparently from his father, a cinematographer,

Nicholas Wapshott much negative as positive: they lay in avoiding exaggeration firm playing of Giselle's mother and letting the ballet make its was notable, roo.

Book review

Clouds and constellations

The National Front By Nigel Fielding (Routledge & Kegan Paul,

Prospective readers attracted to this book by the striking photograph on the cover of Union Jacks at a National Front Remembrance Day Front parade would be well advised to take beed of the note on the front flap that it is aimed primarily at students of the

ociology of deviance. Those unfamiliar with that particular academic speciality will find the book heavy going. Two sentences in the first paragraph give a taste of the

Attempts here been made to roconstruct the perceptual world in which the deviant moves in order to appreciate more fully his devience. Such an interpretative sociology is informed by such analyses insights as Schutz's distinction between first and second order constructs.

such language is normal and 1975 when the Front was among lecturers at Hendon arguably at the height of its power and before it had sucsurprising that our poor constabulary find isurprising that our poor con-stabulary find it so hard to express themselves in simple English.

It was inevitable that the National Front would sooner or later find themselves the object of serious academic study. In fact, Dr Fielding's book is a curious mixture of reportage, based on his own attendance at meetings and demonstrations, and sociology.

The result is not very successful. Dr Fielding's personal observations do not give as vivid a picture of the National

Similar obfuscations cloud Front's style and membership much of Dr Fielding's analysis of the National Front. He talks, for example, of "constellations of lay belief" when he means that and interpretations of the constellations of the constel

There remains a need for major sociological study of the National Front. It would be interesting to know more, for example, about the motivation of the roung "skinheads" who joined in its heyday and about the class distribution of its membership. Dr Fielding rouches on this latter area but he does not have enough data to provide a comprehensive cture of the movement, Perhaps others will now follow.

Ian Bradley

Peter Grimes St John's

William Mann

Thirty-five years on Benjamin Britten's Peter Grimes must be counted a popular favourite. So I judged from the queue at the box office and the full bouse in st John's, Smith Square, on Saturday night for a concert performance by Abbey Opera, which is proud of its amateur basis, though casts are regularly strengthened with young professional opera singers, and the title role in this Peter Grimes was being sung by Alberto Remedios.

The performance confirmed, if anybody doubted it, that Grimes is a stage work, a real part of whose quality is missed

Sherilyn Kennedy's first Giselle, which she danced at the Gaumont, Southampton, on Saturday, bad the sweet clarity

she has consistently brought to her roles. Perhaps there seems, at present, slightly less individuality than she showed, for instance, as Lise or Swanida, but that could be primarily because Perer

primarily because Peter Wright's production for Sadler's

Wells Royal Bailet is so logi-cally laid out that it needs no

gloss from its heroine.
The virtues of her per-formance, then, were almost as

Giselle

Gaumont.

Southampton

John Percival

in concert presentation. We wanted to see the Boar Inn. lashed by the storm whenever somebody opened the door, and the latecomers to marins caves-dropping on Grimes "at his exercise", and the fisherman's hut on the cliffs. Only in the theatre do we appreciate how the drawn exceeds inspectably

theatre do we appreciate how the drama proceeds inexorably from one episode to the next.

Remedios, too, needs the stage. His Grimes was beautifully sung, especially "Now the Great Bear and Pleiades", never in danger of being swamped by the large chorus and full orchestra immediately behind him. It did lack dramatic impact: I would guess that on hind him. It did lack dramatic impact: I would guess that on stage his Grimes is closer to Vickers than to Pears, but could not be sure from the dinner-jacketed, well-behaved singer, one eye on his music-desk.

own points: no covoess about her trusting behaviour at the

beginning, no hamming in the

mad scene, but every note struck firm and true. Her own

contribution lay in giving it all a sure focus and phrasing.

Michael Corder needs to develop for his Albrecht. He supports her well but without

making a positive enough im-pact yet. Consequently he tended to be overshadowed by

another newcomer in the third leading role, Devis Bonner giv-

ing an unusual and sharp interpretation of Hilarion.

Bonner makes him quicker-witted than most, but with a timidity that holds him back at first. Once he does screw him-

self up to act, he does so with a ferocity and incisiveness which make him entirely fright-

That is something which

There was recompense in the full, clear sound of chorus and orchestra, galvanized by Anthony Shelley as conductor to surmount the many taxing passages. The interludes, and the dance music in the third act, and "Old Joe has gone fishing", all made their effect. but not without crossed fingers from my seat.

The large cast had been intelligently chosen for vocal aptitude: Kcene, Swallow, the Rector, the nieces, Boles, for example, sounded perfectly in character. Nuala Willis, predictably, shone as Auntie; Alexander Gauld sang an impressive Balstrode, and for Ellen Orford I would even now recommend Suzan Bingemann's rich, affecting, even-scaled voice and winning personality.

The production, restored to the repertory for the tour just beginning, is in good condition, with the corps de hallet making a particularly fine impression in their ensembles of the second act. Stephen Lade conducted a sympathetic account of Adam's

romantic score. Except for the soloists, the company's men have little to do in Giselle, so David Bintley's Polorua makes an apt curtainraiser, with its vigorous entries for an individualized group of eight men. For once, the women have to accept second place. but they make their contribu-tion with a pleasing gravity, in-cluding June Highwood on this

occasion in the featured role. The programme cover bears a reminder that Sadler's Wells and the Royal Bailet both celebrate jubilees this year. Happy the company so mature and so vouthfully fresh.

Desperado Corner Citizens', Glasgow

Ned Chaillet A while back a play like Desperado Corner would have made its first appearance at the Sheffield Crucible Theatre; not that it seems out of place in the midst of the Gorbals. The playwright, however, writes with a Yorkshire voice and that was once noticeable at the Crucible.

What the Cirizens' Theatre has done with the play is also unusual, at least for the Cirizens, and it is distinctly unusual writer joining the classics, curiosities and home-grown-scripts of the company. But the strengths and attractions of the play are very visible, though it is roughly finished, harshly phrased and violent.

On second thought, those probably are prime attractions. Shaun Lawton is writing about teenage violence in the 1950s, about random, unfocused anger and frustration in what have come to be called deprived cir-culustances. Most of the speeches are authentically vul-gan and rarely have the gan and rarely have the debrum to bear reprinting. Spoken, they have the vitality of street life, with obscene adjectives masking any heartfelt kentiment, and Mr Lawton's feeligentiment, and Mr Lawton's feeligentiment, and mr Lawton's to signal special achievement is to signal the leeper feelings through the obscenity and joking.

On the occasions when he dispenses with the veneer of crudity and inclines to poetic statements of despair, as when the inwed mother, truthfully played by Johanna Kirby, speaks to her wailing infant of class antagonism, the baldness of the statement, "and who wears hese shiny shoes?" disrupts the momentum and internal consistency of the play.





Pianist/conductor's tough choice

ECO/Ashkenazy Festival Hall/Radio 3

Paul Griffiths

Vladimir Ashkenazy's seriousness of purpose in transforming himself from planist into con-ductor was made evident in his concert with the English cham-ber Orchestra on Saturday night when he chose two of the toughest pieces in the string orchos-tral repertory. Beethoven's Grosse Fuge and Schoenberg's Transfigured Night. That he is still equally serious at the piano was proved by his performance of what is superficially one of Mozart's more lightweight contertos, the C major K.415.

Mr Ashkenazy would not let involvement right from the

orchestral texture and perhaps too much of the piano part, where the odd hesitation or way of tripping out a row of equal of tripping out a row of equal notes gave the music a thought-fulness it could hardly bear. However, such care was not amiss in the finale. The intense, withdrawn feeling of the C minor episodes was beautifully pointed, and the close was a conjuring trick executed with perfection.

Beethoven's great fugue was done with no less complete

it get away with being merely start, so that the opening pleasant In the first movement, sounded as if it already had a pleasant. In the first movement, he kept the rhythm tight to bring an urgent, worried air that overshadowed any feeling to the front. Unfortunately, to the firstivity. Then in the andante he made much of the rich dozen was just not right for the work. One wants either the work. One wants either the heroism of single combatants or the grandeur of masses, not a compromise that inevitably seemed puny despite the force expended.

The Schoenberg, by contrast, gained a quite particular character from the same moderate resources, losing its opulence and dynamic charge to become fragile, pale and nostalgic. It almost sounded like

A time to write 'dichotomy'

Rugby International

Miles Kington

Fran Cotton, the burly England forward who limped off in the first half of the England-Wales match, sat stolidly by the touch line. Dusty Hare kicked a pen-alty. The camera closed in on Cotton. "Fran Cotton is absolutely thrilled by Dusty's three points!" burbled Bill McLaren. Cotton's impassive face opened

English and Welsh thought they

minutes by a flash of talent. As an international encounter, the similarity of two medicre sides ensured a constantly changing score-line which gave it all the excitement of six months in the Great War during which the trenches went for-ward and back 100 yards at a time. The Welsh victory was about as significant as the cap-ture of a tree in no-man's land.

So star of the march was undoubtedly Mc Anderson, the Scottish referee, who had most of the play. By applying rules I don't think I've ever used the word "dichotomy" in print halt the game whenever one before, but there is no other to describe the split between what we were seeing and what the of the scoring with eagle-eyed observation of infringements. were seeing. As a sporting event, the game was a dreary series of blunders, infringements, kicks and spoiling tactics, enlivered once every 15 roared their approval, as if pass the whole time.

something talented bad just happened. The game should have been

perfect for me, as I wanted both sides to win. After living 20 years in Wales, I ended up a Welsh supporter. Being English, I hoped England would win too. As an admirer of rugby I couldn't have cared less who won, The trouble with less who won. The trouble with rugby, as with British Rail, is that both set themselves wonderfully high standards but do not have the tools for the job. At its best rugby is fast, flowing and exhibitanting (so is. British Rail), but its best is way beyond it at the moment, and most of the available talent is channelled into using the laws of rugby to its own the laws of rugby to its own advantage, even down to off-side traps. God save us. I think I shall remain an adopted Welsh supporter but only of

Rock should 'stand for something'

Boomtown Rats Hammersmith Odeon

Richard Williams

There is something deeply implausible about the Boomtown Rats, A harsh judgment, perhaps, particularly after seeing

doubts. It might be thought to be asking too much from a rock group that it should "stand for something". Nowadays, however, almost every worth- ing? while artist in the field has &

Boomtown Rats' singer and steen's incomparably finer composer, laudly insists that he "Badlands", reminded me of belongs in the bigger league, alongside the Costellos and the Morrisons, the Byrnes and the Springsteens. The evidence appears to rest on his say-so. The Beomiown Rate have no

musical originality, therefore they can have nothing to say. haps, particularly after seeing A message breeds a medium of them whip the Odeon into a its own, but all Bob Geldof frenzy on Saturday night, but wants is an idealized mixture their performance renewed old of Jugger's raffishiness, Costello's acuity and Springsteen's big heart. What he achieves is the artificiality of a Steve Harley. The elements are juggled, never synthesized; to whom, exactly, are we listen-

Their reductions of Springwhile artist in the field has a discernible and distinctive view of the world; only the Sheena Eastons and the Cliff Richards can get away with the old purcpop innocence. Bob Geldof, the

"Badlands", reminded me of Woolworth's eld Embassy label, an which dance band backs purveyed instant re-creations of the early masterpieces of pop. They saved you a couple of bob, but saved you a couple of boo, but they always missed the point. Now the catchpenny philoso-phizing of "Banana Republic" reaches the top five while "Hungry Heart" stalls and dies.

Oh, the Boomtown Rats put

on a show all right, and the hyped-up run-in earned the encores efficiently, but their turgid, stereotyped arrangements are all that five faceless musicians can deliver, and Bob Geldof's voice remains a puny, bleating instrument. In the end, even his Irish charm seems thoroughly bogus, the calculated product of his craving for media

THE TIMES in association with OYEZ IBC LIMITED present a one-day conference:

MEXICO'S ECONOMIC BOOM

Export/Investment Opportunities for European Industry

TUESDAY17TH FEBRUARY1981 QUAGLINO'S HOTEL, BURY STREET, LONDON SWI

The growth rate for Mexico's G.D.P. is forecast at 83% for the two year period 1979-1981. Imports will have grown by 136% and net direct foreign investment by 157% for the same period. In excess of \$15 billion will be decision makers with an up-to-date picture of the spent this year on continuing oil exploration and production and the increasing oil revenue will further stabilise the economy allowing development of the private sector. A wide-ranging increase in imports is

being encouraged.

This conference will provide senior executives and decision makers with an up-to-date picture of the Mexican business environment together with an assessment of current trade and investment opportunities open to European commerce and industry in Mexico's boom economy.

The Rt. Hon. Lord Chalfont, P.C., OBE, MC Former President, Hispanic & Luso Brazilian
Council, Canning House

Conference Chairman:

Speakers will include:

The Rt. Hon. The Earl of Limerick, Chairman, British Overseas Trade Board Dudley Fishburn, Executive Editor, The Economist.

Leonard M. Mayer, C.B.E., Chairman, Lefo y Mayer S.A., Mexico

Jose Alvarez, Vice President for Development, ALFA Industrias Mexico

Cecil Parkinson, Esq., M.P., Minister for Trade

Guillermo Guemez Garcia, Vice President & General Manager, Banco Nacional de Mexico, S.A.

Denis Armstrong,
Director of Export Finance, Grindlays Bank Limited Claus Von Wobeser, Goodrich, Riquelme y Asociados, Mexico.

Labora &		
BO	OK	ING
FO		

The conference fee is £100, exclusive of VAT but inclusive of all refreshments, lancheon and full conference

documentation.

To: Oyez IBC Ltd, Norwich House, 11-13 Norwich Street, LONDON EC4A1AB. Telephone: 01-242 2481

£100 + VAT (£115 per delegate)

NAME(S)___

information

Please send further

NAME OF COMPANY.....



Mr Begin, tired and lacking concentration.

From Camp David on, one long series of crises for Mr Begin

Jerusalem Elected in May 1977 as the first non-Labour government in Israel's history, Mr Begin's right-wing Likud coalition has always suffered from internal strains. These became progressively harder to conceal in the succession of crises which have marred the Government's performance since it reached the peak of popularity in March 1979, with the signing of the Camp David treaty.

In the event, it was the relatively mundane issue of teachers pay which caused the final collapse. But in the past two years the topics which have threatened to bring the downfall of the coalition have ranged from attempts to prevent the sale of pork in residential dis-tricts to a bizarre Bill limiting the rights of Israeli doctors to perform autopsies.

In recent months, opinion polls have demonstrated that the Likud has become dangerously isolated from the mass of the electorate. Its ability to provoke bitter resentment among many respected Jews was illustrated recently in a scathing article written by Mr Gideon Rafael, a former Director-General of the Foreign

"The country is covered with the debris of the Government's failures", he wrote in the Jerusalem Post. "Record inflation and growing unemployment endanger economic and social stability. Aliya (immigration) is drying up, and perida (emigra-tion) is flowing. The process of estrangement between Israel and the Disspora is gathering momentum. The negotiations with Egypt are stalled; and the the world are in the deep

The collapse of the coalition's early promise was most clearly marked by the acrimonious departure of the two central figures who had inspired hopes of a change of direction,

Mr Moshe Dayan, the charismatic Foreign Minister and one of the formative influences behind Camp David, was the first to go. He resigned in October 1979 in disgust at the Cabinet's uncompromising stand on the peace negotiations and its lack of flexibility on the key issue of Palestinian autonomy.

The following May he was noisily followed out of the Cabinet by another war hero, his former brother-in-law, Mr Ezer Weizman, who ostensibly left the Defence Ministry in protest at proposed budget cuts. In a savage series of attacks against Mr Begin, he also made ment's approach far too hawkish

The loss of the Likud's two most world-respected figures did not prove immediately fatal; but in the long run, it deprived the coalition of credibility and of the only two mem-bers with sufficient political weight to stand up against hardliners like the ultra-nationalist Agriculture and Settlements Minister, Mr Ariel Sharon.

But from the start, the economy proved to be at the centre of the Likud's problems. An early visit to Jerusalem by Dr Milton Friedman—whose doctrines were adopted in 'a -did not help matters. As a result, Israel's self-styled "new economic policy" caused in-flation to jump from around 40 per cent to its present record level of nearly 200 per cent.

In November, 1979, the ineffective Finance Minister, Mr
Simcha Erlich, was replaced by
Mr Yigael Hurwitz (one of the
ministerial opponents of the
Camp David treaty), who took office with an extravagantly worded promise to "cut from the living flesh" to remedy Israel's economic ills.

But as the coalition's final crisis has again emphasized, he found the individual spending programmes of his politically disunited colleagues too isalously guarded to permit the imposition of the necessary fiscal constraint. Ministers' determination to resist his proposed austerity measures increased as the inevitability of a 1981 election struck home.

All signs are that the future of the West Bank will play a key role in the next election a key role in the next election campaign. In recent weeks, much energy has been devoted to serting in motion the construction of the final 10 Jewish settlements which will complete the total of 85 outlined in the Likud's master plan. Asked recently if Labour would be able to change the settlement picture, Mr Sharon replied with a smile: "It is too late. I have been working hard." late. I have been working hard

during the past three years:"-Recently the ill health which as dogged Mr Begin's premiership has begun to take its toll, and visitors to his office, in-cluding a delegation of British Conservatives, have found him tired and lacking concentration. He appeared finally to have lost enthusiasm for patching up coalition squabbles.

Discredited at the last by leaks and the strong whiff of scandal in both the Religious Affairs and Interior Ministries. the Likud will not be re-membered as one of Israel's most skilful, popular, or internationally admired govern-ments. In its final stages in has been almost reckless in pur-sung policies designed to provoke condemnation from friends as well as enemies

Since last spring the brave achievement of Israel's first peace treaty with an Arab neighbour has been unfortunately tarnished by the in-flexible manner in which follow-up negotiations were handled, by the provocative settlement policy and by an unnecessarily harsh military role. This has succeeded in alienating the few remaining moderates among the 1.2 million Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, the area for which a form of autonomy is still being sought under the falter-

ing Camp David process. Christopher Walker at the time, he insists that he

Mr Carter's final deflating

President Carter's farewell address to America last week was in substance important in its own right. But it and its reception also illustrated a profoundly important and depressing theme about the relationship between political leadership and contemporary journalism, highlighting the way the habits and preconceptions of the latter limit and distort the scope of the

The retiring President dealt with four of the most deeply serious underlying issues threatening the future of democracy and the globe, at least over the remaining years of this century.

First he went to the heart of the real dilemmas of contemporary democracy:
"Today, as people have become ever more doubtful of the ability of government to deal with our problems, we are increasingly drawn to single-issue groups and special interest organizations. to ensure that whatever else happens our own personal views and our own private interests are protected. This tends to distort our purposes because the national interest is not always the sum of all our single or special

interests.".

Secondly, he analysed with rare talents and wisdom the most sombre threat fazing the globe: "The risk of a nuclear conflagration has not lessened... the danger is becoming greater.... It may only be a matter of time before madness, desperation, greed or miscaiculation lets loose this terrible force. That is why the United States. force. . . . That is why the United States cannot neglect its military strength ... but with equal determination, the United States and all countries must find ways to control and reduce the horrifying danger that is posed by the world's enormous stockpile of nuclear

world's enormous stockpile of nuclear arms."

Thirdly, he emphasized the interdependence and essential unity of mankind: "From that perspective (space) we see our earth as it really is—a small and fragile and beautiful blue globe, the only home we have. We see no barriers of race or religion or

Part of the Bayeux Tapestry

showing (right) the tonsured

priest touching

theory?

Europe.

cheek . . . but bow

accurate is the doctor's

The Bayeux Tapestry, that stem-stitched repository of facts and Norman fiction about 1066, has

drawn like a magnet genera-tions of historians and laymen

seeking knowledge about the events leading up to England's first, forcible inclusion in

The latest recruit to this band of historical sleuths is an

American academic preoccupied

with the significance of the apparently lewd behaviour of a matron and a priest and a couple of naked villeins in one of the strips of the tapestry.

Dr J. Bard McNulty, of Trinity College, Hartford, Con-necticut, not only claims to have unlocked "the mystery" of a tonsured priest touching a woman's cheek while two rustics

lewdly posture at the adjoining bottom border of the tapestry,

but implies that it was nothing

less than a piece of Norman propaganda underlining William

villeins with the exaggerated genitals, the mystery surround-

ing her identity and role only

merely states Ubi unus clericus

et Aelfgyva (where a priest and Aelfgyva) the "where " clearly

referring to Duke William's court at the time of Earl

Harold's stay there. However,

is suggestively broken off the only inscription so treated

Yet, when the tapestry was

"discovered" in the eigh-teenth century, there were empty needle-holes where the

lettering had perished, the fabric was disintegrating and there were clear traces of cuts

the beginning, torn towards the:

the Dane, King of England,

Denmark and Norway who died

in 1035. While he admits that

even missing?

in the entire Tapestry".

The legend above the cartoon

English throne.

Conqueror's right to the

country. There are real and growing dangers to our simple and most precious possessions: the air we breathe, the water we drink, and the land which sustains us. If we do not act, the world of the year 2000 will be much less able to sustain life than it is now."

it is now."

it is now."

Fourthly, he made no apology for brandishing again the noblest banner of his presidency, the struggle for human rights—at home and abroad—is far from over. We should never be surprised or discouraged because the impact of our efforts has had, and will always have, varied results. Rather, we should take pride that the ideals which gave birth to our nation still inspire the hopes of oppressed people around the world. We have no cause for self-righteousness or complacency. But we have every reason to persevere, both have every reason to persevere, both within our country and beyond our borders."

These are, indeed, the true issues for humanity. They cannot be accomplished or even contained without wide public understanding and without visible sup-port for those leaders who try to rise above ephemeral preoccupations and parochial temptations to meet the challenge.

Yet the reception of President Carter's address nowhere matched its significance. Indeed, it gives one to wonder how far serious political leadership is possible if, when leaders do smp is possible in, when leaders do
tackle fundamental long-term problems
in a deeply serious way, the interposition of the prism of journalism—both
electronic and print—between leader
and people can so easily deflate its
impact, trivialize its motives and disregard its significance.

The point at issue was brought into particularly sharp focus by the television commentary which immediately followed President Carter's address, at least on the CBS network. A peculiarly leaden though familiar person called Mudd appeared on the many millions of screens tuned to this network to tell 4

us, among other things, that the President, whom we had all just seen, appeared to have greyer hair, a deeper voice and a more somore tone (or some such vacuity) than previously and to remind us—after all, almost 10 minutes and elapsed since the start of the speech—that Mr Carter, having no good news to impart, had dwelt upon his fears and hopes for the future.

The general innuendo of these remarks was clear. CBS, or at least the sage Mudd, was telling us that Mr Carter was an old has-been, that all this waffle about great issues was a ligheat to cover Mr Carter's nakedness in regard to great achievements to boast about and that come Tuesday all of this agony would be superseded, thank God, by the Californian gaiety and stylish renzissance of the Reagan inauguration.

one fell to wondering what would have been the fate of Britain and of free democracies if Mr Mudd had been plying his craft on BBC radio in 1940 or, indeed, if his journalistic ancestors had been covering Pericles' funeral oration, Henry V before Agincourt or Abraham Lincoln after Gettysburg.

"Mr Pericles was looking older today than he did when he was younger". The King was not able to point to any intelligence reports indicating that British forces would be victorious in the anticipated battle". "The President appeared to have assembled his remarks hastily and spoke very priefly, confident that people wouldn't notice or, if they did, would not for long remember his remarks about the difficulties politi-cians face in fooling people to get

"The Prime Minister spoke in a deep voice, was unable to say that Britain was winning the war and referred mainly to his anxieties that there would be a lot of injuries, overtime working, bereavement and perspiration in at

least the short-term".

Many will say of course that this is a portentous fuss to make about a

anyone care anyway what a Presider who is about to leave office in six day says or thinks. But bear in mind that says of thinks. But bear in mind that those who argue thus are the very same people who have argued for he past four years that we do not have to take seriously anything that Mr Caver says or does because it is all explained away by the fact that he is running for re-election.

re-election.

This, indeed, is a basic problem of political leadership in an era of political cynicism: either you are eligible for re-election, in which case everything you say or do is unimportant and insincere for that reason, o you are not in which case you are alame duck and everything that you lo or say is unimportant and probably illinientioned since you are objously only designing an image for the history books.

None of this proves that decrive political leadership is imposible or that political leaders are entitled to blame their failures on newspapers and television (as Mr Enoch Powell has perceptively said, that is like ships captains complaining that the sea is roughl. But it does pose a question for serious political journalists namely how can you be sure of enertating cant without puncturing inspiration or, more clinically, how do you beserve the world accurately without clanging it?

The answer, perhaps, lie not in any statable rules or formulas of the old facts, opinion kind but it the intent and the conscientiousness of the reporter: scepticism yes, cynicism no; persuadability yes, gullibility no; satire yes, cruelty no; analysis yes, propaganda no; subjectivity hes, partiality no; balance yes, "middle-of-the-roadism" no; truth yes conventional wisdom no. None of this proves that effective

wisdom no.

There is, in short, a legitimate and proud role which is meither that of the flannelled fool in the lobby nor that of the muddied out on the screen. Peter Jay

minor episode and ask why should . 3 Times Newspapers Ltd, 1981.



The strange lady of Bayeux

impropriety, according to McNulty's theory. "The facefonding gesture was for centuries charged with sexual meaning. It continued to be used in the art of later century turies where it was sometimes combined with gestures even more explicitly sexual. The designer of the tapestry empha-sizes the sexual symbolism of Dr McNulty asserts, in order to create an atmosphere of mystery, that "the inscription the scene several ways. The minicking naked figure clearly marks the scene as lewd ". Dr McNuky states.

He goes on to claim that the scene reflects a contemporary. rimour, recorded by Florence of Worcester, that Queen Aelfgyva, unable to bear a son, acquired the new-born infant begotten by a priest and persuaded Canute that this was his

and mending. Dawson Turner, who saw the tapestry in 1818 wrote: "It is much rubbed at Swen, King of Norway, and the other, Harold Harefoot, King of England. By discreding their legitimacy, the Normans implied that any claim to the throne of England by Norway in 1066 would be null aird void because end and some portions of it are According to Dr McNulty, the woman is the notorious Queen Aelfgyva, the wife of Canute Swen was not Camure's son, so the McNulty theory runs. Neat though this theory may seem, it doesn't bear examina-tion. Dr McNuky seems aware

and the son of sutor (cobbler) had been passed off as Canute's sons by Aelfgyva. And this a totally different explanation. complicated allusion would have been above the heads of the illiterate people for whom the tapestry was made in the decade. after 1066 to inform them as graphically as possible of the story of Harold's fall and the

victory of William. But the real problem with this theory is that its constituent facts, unproven in themselves, were arbitrarily linked and presented out of context, breaching the narrative's surict chronological order.

To begin with, the real name of Aelfgyva was Emma, born and described because of her beauty by contemporary scribes as "Emma Normandiae semma", She took the Anglo-Saxon name of Aeligyva upon her marriage to Aathelred the Unready but reverted to the use of her Norman name after her first husband's death and

her marriage to Canute.

The book she commissioned to praise all her works was duly entitled Encomium Emmae Reginae not Aelfgyva and it did not commin a word of rebuttal of the alleged sexual impropriety while encompassing

Though Dr McNulty—writing in Speculum, the journal of the Mediaeval Society of America—has built a neat little theory on the relation between Aelfgyva, as the woman is named in the tapestry, and the two villeins with the exaggerated specified sexual secondary in the tapestry, and the two villeins with the exaggerated secondary in the exaggerated sexual secondary in the face-fondling gesture and Canute's life and times. Thus the Aelfgyva in the and the priest. The scene tapestry could hardly have been worcester's Latin account that merely hints, according to McNulty's "decoding" of the priest touches her face indicating priest touches her face indicating some unspecified sexual said the son of sutor (cobbler). Yet the secondary in the tapestry, here issue related to her stitution of the cobbler's son for Canute's life and times. Thus the Aelfgyva in the apostry could hardly have been worcester's Latin account that appropriate the source of the cobbler's son for Canute's widow. But even if, the boy was begotten by a for argument's sake, one is to assume that Aelfgyva-Emma is about the tapestry, here are the court of the cobbler's son for Canute's life and times.

Thus the Aelfgyva in the canute's widow. But even if, the boy was begotten by a for argument's sake, one is to assume that Aelfgyva-Emma is about the tapestry, here are the court of the cobbler's son for Canute's widow. But even if, the boy was begotten by a for argument's sake, one is to assume that Aelfgyva-Emma is about the tapestry in the court of the cobbler's son for Canute's widow. But even if, the boy was begotten by a for argument's sake, one is to assume that Aelfgyva-Emma is about the tapestry in the court of the cobbler's son for Canute's widow. But even if, the boy was begotten by a for argument's sake, one is to assume that Aelfgyva-Emma is about the tapestry in the court of the cobbler's son of the cobbler's son of the court's life and times.

Thus the Aelfgyva in the court's widow. But even if, the boy was begotten by a for argument's sak depicted in the tapestry, her presence at the court of her kinsman William would require Since the Norman draftsman of the tapestry portrayed the

events immediately preceding Harold's fall and William's conquest of England in a chronologically continuous succession of scenes, the inclusion of an obscure, 40-year-old rumour in the middle of Harold's enforced stay in Normandy would be totally out of place.

Nor is the linking of the face fondling scene in the main narrative with the sexual posturing of the two naked rustics in the tapestry's bottom border well founded. The borders along the top and bottom of the Bayeux Tapestry are full of grotesque animals, motifs of fables and scenes of everyday life in eleventh century England; ploughing, sowing, hunting, bear-baiting and love-making. No amount of "iconographical" explanation could possibly link these cartoons with the historical narrative in the main section. tive in the main section. Even more significantly. Dr McNulty's decoding falls down on a most elementary point— the trade of the changling's father. The rumour of the subas the symbol of his trade.

After some years research I

believe that the scene of the licentious priest and Queen Aelfgyva has no significance for the royal succession. cannot discredit, as Dr McNulty would have it, the Norwegian claim to the throne of England apart from the fratricidal war between Herold and his brother Tostin backed by the Norwegians at Stemford Bridge there was no such

The struggle for the crown of England on the eve of 1066 was a three-cornered fight involving Earl Harold, William of Normandy and Edward the Exile, the compromise choice of the Witan and the country Having unearthed in the annals of Northern and Eastern Europe fresh material evidence about Edward's exac years and about Edward's exac years and the role allotted to him in thwarting the Norman take-over, it became possible to piece together the life and times of the only claimant to the English throne who worried the Normans. But his 40-year Continental odyssey and subsequent murder in London is

Gabriel Ronay

A decade of the rascal on his hobby-

The Times is a paper of record, The Times is a paper of record, and we take our responsibilities seriously. We note anniversaries and other waymarks in the passage of time. There have been 19 centuries since the death of the Emperor Titus, and nine since the Byzantina Emperor Nicephorus III abdicated in favour of his 33-year-old general Alexius Commenus, who proceeded to reign for the who proceeded to reign for the next 37 years. A century ago the Tsar of All the Russias Alexander II and President Garfield of the United States were assassinated within a few days of each other.

Today at a less pompous-level we celebrate an anniver-sary of our own at New Print-ing House Square. It is 10 years to the day since Bernard
Levin wrote his first column
for The Times. If one says:
"Archons of Athens, it seems
longer", that is not as rude
as it sounds, Bernard's opinions and volubility on any subions and volubility on any subject under the sun (except edu-cation and Northern Ireland) and a great many subjects over the moon have been so profuse that it has been calculated that his columns, if stapled end to end, would stretch from Peking to Peru, causing epidemics of snorts, giggles, vexation, apo-plexy, and joy all along the

That first column of January 19, 1971 was on about the postal strike, and introduced a number of characters whom we were to come to know better over the next decade, including A. Spokesman, Sir Malby Crof-A. Spokesman, Sir Malby Crofton, Mr Anthony Barber, the Post Office, and Bernard's faithful bearer, Abdul the Fleenfooted, putting dubbin on the words the words.

It was the beginning of a 10-year campaign to startle us 10-year campaign to startle us out of the reasonable gravity that must be the habitual frame of mind of Times readers. But Man/Woman, not even Times Reader or Homo Temporum Lector, cannot live by gravity alone. The Times is mainly a serious, objective newspaper that takes itself seriousiv. Young Bernard on his chevachee of hobby-horses and white chargers, cantering all white chargers, cantering all over the centre page three times a week, brought a refreshing breath of subjectivity, pas-sion, irreverence, humour, and mischief to those stately co-umns. In a way he replaced something that had been missing since we dropped the Fourth Leader and the Court Page causerie on such subjects as the Leoidoptera of the Lower Himalays. But Bernard did it in a sharper and more personal style.

Over the 10 years we have learned the remarkable geoof Bernard's mind everything from cats to the Gas Board, and from lawyers to tyranny in all its forms. He has helped to form the tastes of his readers, because one of his most vivid gifts is to convey a sense of joy in music, painting, even haute cuisine. I understand and enjoy Wagner more, thank's to Bernard's amateur enthusiasm.

He too has changed over the years, from coming to like The Tales of Hoffmann to taking an increasingly gloomy view of politics and the approach of the Dark Ages. He has not carried realms of mysticism—those alarming and disrasteful gurus. His role is not to persuade but to stimulate, entertain, and

provoke. Considering his astonishing productivity, week in week out over 10 years, the quality remains astonishingly high. Re is the most professional of entertainers and prophets. On occasion I think his pieces could be improved by being sub-edited down a mite. Bu: in the same way that, as reader, I cannot conceive civilized existence without The Times, so I cannot imagine The Times without the rascal on his hobbyhorse of the day trotting down the centre page.

Philip Howard

A PIECE OF UNFINISHED BUSINESS

As it looks optimistically to the new Reagan era, America is still wiping up the leftovers from four presidences ago. Some 400 miles south-east ofthe inaugural pomp in Washington, the only man accused of treason in the Vietnam war sits elumly in a small military courtlined with mock woodpanelling, expecting the jury's verdict within a month.

Many prisoners of war in statements Vietnam signed statements criticizing American policy, more or less under duress. The signed Administration decided not to prosecute, partly to avoid reigniting the passions excited by the war.

The alleged offeoces of Marine Private First Class Robert Garwood were, according to his military prosecutors, of a different order. The charges are that, after his capture in 1965, he wore enemy uniform, carried enemy arms, urged Americans to lay down their arms, accepted a commission in the North Vietnamese army and illtreated two Ameri-

made against Garwood by returning prisoners of war, who had resented his close associawith their captorsspeaking their language. Car-wood stayed in Vietnam after, most other prisoners had been repairiated, returning only in 1979, after delivering a note to a visiting businessman indicating his desire to go home:

Though a pathetic figure now, he is unpopular with other marines at the large base of Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where his court marial is taking place. Many make offensive gestures as he drives through the camp in his scarler 1956 Chevrolet. He is at liberty during the court martial, living off base with a family that has taken pity on him. taken pity on him.

Garwood's lawyers have not seriously challenged the facts as stated by prosecution wit-nesses, mosaly former prisoners. His defence is that he octed under duress and that a mental illness prevented him from recognizing that he was doing anything wrong.

Because the state of his midd

five-man jury and about two dozen observers and reporters sat in the stuffy courtroom and listened to Garwood's mental condition being defined in such words as "arypical dissociative reaction" and "coercive per-suasion" and "post-traumatic stress syndrome". There was discussion of the significance of the fact that, when one of Gar-wood's feet was rubbed with a blunt instrument, his toes splayed out rather than curled

clinical frial with none of the time court-martials as depicted in Hollywood pictures. The main defence witness was Colonel James Corcoran, chief psychiatrist at the Air Force School of Medicine in Texas— a dapper, fast-talking owl-like man with rimless spectacles. He testified that factors including Garwood's impoverished childhood, his backwardness at school, family difficulties and, later, injuries and brainwashing at the hands of the Vietnamese had made him incapable of



we're talking about somebody who had an ilkness", he said. a conscious level what was Equally, one wonders whether

he really knows what is happen-ing to him now. He sits next to can prisoners by striking and is the main issue, much important spitting on them.

The marine authorities felt obliged to prosecute because of the ferocity of the accusations are accusations. On his uniform are the stripes

of his rank, his long-service stripes, a row of ribbons and a silver sharpshooter's medal. He sits at the apex of a V, with the five lawyers on his left and the five marine officers who make up the jury on his right. The jurors' medal ribbons stretch half way up their shoulders. Two are bald, three wear glasses and one bears an unsettling resemblance to the

accused.

There are seldom more than half a dozen reporters in the public sears, with two or three more watching the proceedings on closed circuit relevision in the press room in an adjacent building, speculating casually on how much Garwood might get paid for the film rights to his, exploits. The American press has not reported this case press has not reported this con-in as much detail as its unique quality would suggest it de-serves, and overseas reporters have been seen scarcely at all Another surprise is that no committees have been formed in support of Garwood Remnames of the anti-war movement still exist and this might have

been a cause they could espouse; they have not, however,

and thinning jet-black Perhaps they could not see Garwood, who is not trying to his uniform are the stripes justify his actions morally, as a true anti-war hero. It is impossible to judge how

It is impossible to judge how the psychological intricacies of the defence case are impressing the five juriors who sit impassively, yawning occasionally. The junior of the two prosecution lawyers, Caprain Teresa Wright, was doing a clever job of cross-examining Colonel Corcoran when I was there. She has a homespun yet doggedly persistent interrogatory style.

"I'm a Texasborn and bred

"I'm a Texas-born and bred young lady myself", she told him when he mentioned a Texas college where he had studied. Several times she used the Southern construction: "I want to viet with the state of to visit with you about ... "
meaning: "I want to talk to
you about."

Her early questions seemed directed at making the point, for the benefit of an all-marine jury, that Colonel Corcoran was from the Air Force, a different service. Why, she won-dered, had it been necessary to go outside the Marines to find a psychiatrist willing to testify that Garwood was un-able to tell right from wrong? From that fairly cheen From that fairly cheap wood's lawyers do say he was attempt to exploit inter-service. coerced on some occasions, but

rivalry, her cross-examination improved when it reached the core of the defence case. She went through the charges one by one, asking the psychiatrist how Garwood thought he had acted, whether whar he thought he did was wrong, whether he now thinks what he did was wrong, whether he now thinks that the acts he is accused of are wrong, and whether, if he had done the acts he was accused of, he would at the time have thought them wrong.

Although cross-examining a psychiatrist ought, on the face psychiatrist ought, on the race of it, to be among the more difficult tasks for a trial lawyer. Captain Wright did succeed in confusing Colonel Corcoran once or twice to the extent that same question.

The most recent similar case to have received wide publicity was that of Patricia Hearst, the newspaper heiress who helped rob banks while under the con-trol of guerrillas who had kid-napped her. Her defence, though, rested more heavily on the argument that, she was coerced into committing crimes than that she did not appreciate that they were crimes. Garwood's lawyers do say he was

Patti Hearst lost her case and if Garwood's sceptical demeanour during the trial is any guide, he does not have much confidence in winning his. Assuming he is capable of any such logical reasoning he must know that a jury of five marine officers are likely to take little account of medical mumbo-jumbo, preferring the simplistic view that he did it and ought to be punished, if only as a warning to prisoners in future wars who might be tempted to succumb to enemy

they are relying more on the

blandishments. ... Does he now believe that what he is accused of is wrong?" Captain Wright persisted. She received another equivocal answer, but the question brought to mind a larger and more interesting issue which is not being addressed at all at the court martial. Does the United States now believe or acknowledge that its adventure in Vietnam was a costly and foolhardy enterprise in which thousands of American lives were needlessly lost? A five-man jury might find that one even tougher to rule on.

Michael Leapman

.

Little States on States

And the form

New Printing House Square, London, WCIX SEZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

DR OWEN ON THE BRINK

He did not quite commit himself special Lahour Party conference goes as expected, only to initiating discussions with others of like persuasion; but it was plain like persuasion; out it was Owen out and the first said on television yesterday that and the first the question has become for him the question has become for him and of the first the question has become for minconstruct the question has been defined at the question ha Nicona c la Labour to a separate social demorul 1 cratic future do not all see the ceed describe problems in the same way. Yet

r of the the had better make a concerted move in the had better make a concerted move.

of the thing had better make a concerted move.

In the context of the thirty-five decimal of the thirty-five post-war political history move. resident of the prospect for a new party one of the carapace of the party whether lished parties looks forlorn. The Conservative, Labour or Liberal We can be conservative. Labour of Electric we can be remained hard and thick, whatis of Amen it a smallest splinters have become ind the smallest spiniters have sight of the lost sight of the undergrowth. But during in the undergrowth, But during the con, the previous century or more of and by the control of party politics in Britain the state lead to the object, of things was much more fluid, in how read ways, Great issues like the tax on corn. the free colcabor the union with Ireland tariff the standard line manor coalition, split parties and precipitated strategic gradies endem alliances. The post-war experience of the tough mould of parties is the exception of parties is the exception on a

to making the break if Saturday's on Saturday, summoned to amend the rules for electing a party leader, will offer a convenient pretext for breaking with the Labour Party for any who now judge it to be irreformably dominated by a malevolent left. The issue before the conference is of less weight than those issues over which the social democrats have been battling with diminishing confidence of success: unilateralism, membership of the EEC, programmes of state ownership. A provision which admits others than members of parliament to a share in the election of the party leader cannot be denounced as anti-democratic in principle in view of the instances of it to be found working satisfactorily abroad—not to mention the Liberal Party, the putative ally of the new social democrats. But in the present state of the Labour Party and with the admission to the election, through trade union block votes, of people who may not even belong to the party or have its interests at heart, the change is objectionable enough and the occasion

formal enough to trigger revolt. There is much to be said for moving quickly and decisively now if a move is seriously intended. Mr David Steel will find it more not less difficult as time goes by to deliver from his party the kind of electoral arrangements that the social democrats for some like longer view, and it ought not to will need for their survival in the first election fought under

The outcome of the conference their own banner. Also 1981 is likely to be a good year electorally for the Labour Party nor just in seats won in the local elections but in the contest for shifting political opinion; mounting unemployment and at best a sluggish recovery of output is good ground for a Labour Opposition and for Mr Michael Foot's style of politics. Whatever their doubts, active members of the Labour Party will be less in-clined to jump clear if the party appears to be on a rising trend; and when the next general election begins to cast its shadow before it the argument for staying put will be more persuasive

Unless the Labour Party lurches off the rails again immediately, this would appear to be as good an opportunity for a social democratic defection as there is likely to be. There is now further confirmation in an opinion poll of the reservoir of support for the idea of a Liberal and social democratic alliance: the latest, for London Weekend Television, makes it the most popular hypothetical political option, an advance on a similar poll published in The Times a year ago. And Mr Roy Jenkins is back with time to spare from merchant banking, and that event contributes to an air of expectation. Above all the new men and women of the centre cannot afford to appear to dither. If they do they will fulfil doubts which are entertained about the enterprise.

EXTRAVAGANCE REWARDED

24 took now upon this council and form on this-neighbours in London, sharing similar problems. In the he a past two years, Lambeth has increased its staff by more than in the same period, Wandsworth has cut its staff by : 1,700 (exclusively through voluntary redundancies). Three years ago the rates in Lambeth were lower than they were in Wandsworth; today they are twice as high. Wandsworth, by dint of their third round of spending cuts in three years, hope to o prevent next year's rates from rising more than 30 per cent; Lambeth vaunt their intention of raising theirs by twice as much.

Let it never be said that there is too little room for local discretion in our system of local government, when two such different solutions to problems the second closely similar in kind, if not in opposite sides of the street. The effects of these politically determined decisions follow naturally. and have been much publicisedin Wandsworth, sharp cuts in services to the disadvantaged and increases in council rents, and in Lambeth wasteful spending on forms of provision little used or appreciated, and indiscriminate subsidy of the needy and those able to pay alike.

If these differences reflected the will of local voters bearing the tosts of their choices, the wider public interest in them should go little further than concerp at the effect on overall public expenditure if many authorities spent as much as

David Wood

Tories face

an electoral

Most Conservative backbenchers, like most Conservative party workers, would reason that Mrs. Thatcher's winning of a second general election in 1983 or 1984 must turn principally on three factors. First, suicidal constitutional and ideological disputes from top to bettom of the Labour Party.

to bottom of the Labour Party,

which may lead to rival candida-tures and split votes. Secondly, the

remapping in good time of constitu-ency boundaries in England, which

may be tantamount to a gift of 15

scats or more to the Conservatives.

Thirdly, above all, the visible proof

in election year that the Govern-

ment's economic policies have

This article, which may be likened if you wish to a military

staff appreciation, deals with the all-important third factor. Some

members of the Government, and

those who advise them about what

lies on the other side of the hill,

begin to propound a paradox. It

may be summarized thus: That the

Government's industrial troubles

will intensify, rather than fade

away, in proportion to the degree

of economic success achieved giv-

ing the third and fourth years of

the life of the present Parliament.

ing. The Government's economic

record is so far patchy. On one side.

of the balance sheet the inflation

rate shows a consistent fall, exports

do surprisingly well in terms of

volume despite an uncompetitively

strong pound, and month after

month the trade balance keeps in

the black. On the other side, money stave dear and inhibits investment.

everal big industries plead to be

saved from Carey Street by the Government and unemployment

steadily rises towards three million.

This rising unemployment and almost daily factory closures have

tamed the trade unions, whose leaders increasingly prefer jobs, or

pay awards below the rate of in-

Let me develop the current think-

paradox

Lambeth. It is the essence of local democracy that councils should be left as far as possible to justify themselves to their own electors. But the reality of this situation is different in several ways.

Members of both councils are loudly resentful (those in Lambeth more loudly with less reason) of the effects on them of the Government's new block grant system, which comes into effect in the next financial year. The new system, hurried into law before its consequences had been sufficiently studied, appears to be failing in practice to achieve the excellent aims it had in principle. In particular the attempt to reshape the grant to give each council less of an incentive than before to overspend seems to have gone astray. A majority of English councils will still get more grant the more they overresources find that, if they do so, their grant falls to nil so rapidly that they are contemplating foregoing it altogether. The Inner London Education Authority, sheltered from a direct relationship with the electorate, is expected to justify its critics by taking a similar irresponsible

The political paradoxes of the system are illustrated by Wandsworth and Lambeth. The former. like some similar Tory London boroughs, is unfavourably treated by the formula, in spite of all its thrift. The latter is in a position to propose extravagant increases in spending, and incur a relatively small loss of grant. The

flation, to unemployment and short-time working for their members. At last the message preached at some point by all governments since 1945 has been to see through without

has begun to got through, without

the Government intervening with a

statutory pay policy.

It is a question for argument within and outside the Government

whether, on present mixed indica-tions, Mrs Thatcher's electoral

timetable to prove her economic strategy for nation regeneration is

on course, and will be seen by most voters to be on course when they turn up at the polling booths to pronounce judgment. Yet assume the timetable, which should be failly clear to any prime minister's

fairly clear in any prime minister's mind from the first parliamentary

session onwards, is being kept broadly to the target dates.

Mrs Thatcher, her ministers and her

party ought to be able to spend more than a year before the elec-

tion saying they have demonstrably rebuilt the bankrupt country they

inherited from Labour in May, 1979,

and have turned it into an economic

success, however nasty some of the earlier medicine may have been. At

that point the troubles of presenting

a plausible election cry begins. Trade unions, or many of them, will

no longer be tamed. They will run wild again to pay off old scores. They will say Mrs Thatcher claims

success, and that therefore the

workers want their dividend on the

The fact that there will still be a

level of unemployment much higher

than any figure that would have

been reckoned politically and soci-

ally tolerable even so late as the

mid-1970s will make little or no

difference, except in sharpening

TUC demands for a shorter working

week and options for early retire-

ists now know that the 1930s are dead and done with, and that in the

brave new world of higher tech-

nology and industrial rationalization

no government will ever again be capable of battening down unemploy-

ment to the Butskellite two-three per cent of the work force. Mr Michael Foot, a 1930s man, will

unceasingly make vehement emo-

tional appeals, but he will probably

In short, today the boom and gloom economists and polemicists, whatever their motives, have helped

Mrs Thatcher and the Government

make them to the deaf.

For, like politicians, trade union-

In those favourable circumstances

paradox may have some justification in social terms, for Lambeth has the third highest volume of assessed need per head of any council in the country. But the chagrin of Conservatives who founded their expectations on the impression the Government gave of its plans is understand-

Lambeth's good fortune with its grant reinforces the problem accountability. The new of system imposes little 'restraint' on a policy of gross overspending, and the influence of the electorate remains weak because so many households in the borough either enjoy rate rebates, or are tenants whose rates are collected almost unnoticed along with their rents.: perhaps half the borough's domestic ratepayers are in one or other of these categories. A growing council payroll swells the number of those with a vested interest in existing policies.

A disproportionate burden of the cost falls on the commercial ratepavers, who have no vote but are able in the last resort to take their jobs and their contributions to the rates elsewhere, to the detriment of the borough's economy. It is even reported that the leader of the council is now urging its employees to strike against government policies and withhold the services supplied at such inordinate cost. This exercise of political caprice financed by national grant and

taxation of the disenfranchised is a travesty of local democracy. to hold in check most central leaders of trade unions, as well as the trade union rank and file, where they are syndicalist in factory powers or tactics. Yet it would be a mistake to think they will have for-given or forgotten. They await the day of the Government's electoral dilemma—when ministers have to

say either that they have succeeded and then run straight into militant wage demands, or that they need another five years to ensure success and then run straight into militant strikes and obstruction. As a tailpiece, let me quote from a paraphlet written by Professor Alan Walters, the Prime Minister's new economics adviser. Called Money and Inflation, and now out of print, it was published in 1974 by Aims (formerly Aims of Industry) and is much to the point.

"The evidence shows that if the Government reduced, the rate of growth of the money supply there would be a reduction in the rate of growth of real output for approxitely nine to 20 months later. This would be associated with some increase—and perhaps a substantial increase—in the level of uneroployment. However, the rate of inflation would begin to go down only after

a period of two years, and the substantial effects would be realized only after about four years... Any politician who wishes to put before the electorate a policy of monetary restraint can only offer a very hard time for two years; after those years have passed, the economy will begin to grow again, and the rate of inflation will substantially fall. A party that has just secured the reins of power will find it difficult to implement such a policy for at least one year and very probably two. Clearly this is electoral suicide. The electorate

have been schooled to expect

results 'at a stroke'." Professor Walters wrote that the only cure was the long and temporarily painful one. The public would become disillusioned; and he calls disillusionment the most fertile ground for the breeding of violent reaction. In 1974 he end more gloomily than we must hope he felt when he reported the other day to Mrs Thatcher at No 10: "British democracy and freedom have never been in greater peril". Money and Inflation now counts as essential reading for politicians for and against monetarism.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Sir Martin Le Quesne

Equality as strand Practical steps to aid Zimbabwe in 'Croslandism' From Mrs Anthony Crosland

Sir Tony Crosland would turn in his grave if he knew Labour rightwingers have begun to use his name to justify actions that he deplored.

The Times today (January 16), reporting Mr Ian Wrigglesworth MP's disaffection with the Labour Party, ascribes to Mr Wrigglesworth the view that David Steel's 10-point programme is "entirely social democratic" and "very much in the tradition of the late Mr Authony

When The Finure of Socialism was lirst published, "social democratic" and "democratic socialist" were interchangeable phrases. In the 1970s, however, " social democratic"
—like "moderate"—came 10 mean whatever the speaker wanted it to mean. For that reason, in his last years Tony Crusland insisted on the designation "democratic socialist". This phrase too is now being fought over. Therefore I shall use the inconcestable word for his brand of democratic socialism: Croslandism.

Two strands of Croslandism are liberty and demogracy. The third crucial strand is equality: "Socialism is basically about equality." In vain have I searched David Steel's 10-point programme for a mention of equality.

Nor is equality conspicuous among priorities of some Labour right-wingers, wringing their hands, unable to decide whether they will or will not abandon the Labour Party. Their priorities are their own affair. What is impertinent, bowever, as well as unatractive, is appropria-ting Tony Crosland's name to support actions which were anathema to him. From his stand-point a few of these people years ago "moved so far to the right that they've disappeared from sight." Yours faithfully, SUSAN CROSLAND, Adderbury, Near Banbury,

Case for economy?

Oxfordshire. January 16.

Carlton (Conservative). Sir, The Department of Employment has transferred to the Manpower Services Commission its functions pertaining to unemployment, recruitment, training and the

From Mr Philip Holland, MP for

related statistics. It has banded over its industrial relations advisory, conciliation and arbitration responsibilities to ACAS and the Central Arbitration Committee, and its industrial safety and health regulatory, monitoring and enforcement activities to the Health and Safety Commission.

The department now exists mainly to act as a parliamentary public relations officer for the quangos it has spawned and to issue work permits to immigrants from outside the

For the performance of these two duties it employs a Cabinet minister, three junior ministers and 22,240 ing the former, functions of the department do so with the aid of an additional 28,672 civil servants. If the quangos are to be remined.

then the department can be abolished and its remaining minimal responsibilities taken over by a minister of state at the Departmen of Industry with a small secretariat to deal with MPs' letters and parliamentary questions.

The plain fact is that all govern of employment was handed over lock, stock and harrel by the last Labour Government to trade uniondominated quangos. It was the price paid for trade union support for Labour's successivo pay freezes.

Sadly the Conservative Covernment has not yet realised that the Department of Employment has been effectively phased out. A golden opportunity to reduce the size of the executive and the number of bureaucrats has so far been

Conversely, the department could retrieve its raison d'être by abolishing the quangos. Yours truly, PHILIP HOLLAND. House of Commons, SWI.

January 7.

Stained reputation From the Chancellor of Chichester

Sir, It is bad enough to be libelled in a pointing (Bernard Levin, Janu-ary 13) but the struction must be panifully aggravated when the libeloccurs in a picture or stained-glass window inside a consecrated church. History records that this has indeed happened on at least one occasion. An eminent divine, Dr White Kennett, later to become Bishop of Peterborough, had origin-ally been a stout High Church Tory, bur found his way to becoming a fervent supporter of the Whigs at the time of the Revolution of 1688. He was consequently portrayed as Judas Iscariot in an altarpiece of the Last Supper placed in St Mary's Whitechapel by a Rector who was underiatingly howile to the Whigs.

One day Mrs Kennett visited the church and "recognized her husband with indignant astonishment"; eventually the Bishop of London, acting through his Chancellor, had to order the picture to be removed.

At the beginning of this century (and perhaps still to this day) there could be seen apparently in the library of the Society of Antiquaries in Burlington House an engraving of the alterpiece with some unflattering lines in Latin underneath; they ended with the words: Non-similis Julius est tibi; poenituit— Judas differs from you; be

repented ". There seems to have been almost a fashion in political alterpieces in London at the time; an angel in a picture over the altar of St Clement Danes bore, it was said, an uncanny resemblance to the Princess Clementina, wife of the Old Prerender, and the Bishop of London had to order its removal. Yours faithfully. ROGER GREENACRE,

4 Vicars' Close,

West Sussex

January, 13.

carpa and Pinus insignis around her home at nearby Tralowarren that they were the "self-appointed guardians of the house." The type guardians of the nouse. of confer to be planted would be as need to be done? The guerrillas

Sir, Berween May, 1979, and March, 1980, Lord Carrington and his collaborators, against all the odds, plucked the flower of an orderly transfer of power in Rhodesia out of would be commanded by their own officers and they could, if they wished carry their arms.

2 I believe that the return of the the nettle of civil war. But the news these days from Zimbabwe makes it difficult not to fear that, having "won the war.", as it were, we are on the way to "losing the peace". Many, perhaps most, of the problems facing Zimbabwe must be solved by the Zambabweans them-selves. But it begins to seem that the combination of Zimbabwe's own

efforts and the conventional aid-3 There are many British com-panies operating in sub-Saharan Africa who have on their staff in giving procedures of her friends (including us) are simply not achieving enough quickly enough Unless some imaginative new effort is brought to bear quickly by someone on the related problems of demobilizing and reserving the guerrillas, reactivating the rural areas, and making a start on training the African craftsmen that industry is going to need to fulfil its potential. Mr Mugabe may not achieve his brave objectives.

These are problems that call for men rather than money for their solution. But they are outside the experience of Zimbabwe's present leaders and administrators and it is

such a programme singlehanded I believe that there are some in Brussels who would look favourably doubtful whether Zimbabwe simply has enough men of the necessary experience and qualities to tackle them within an acceptable time We and our friends and allies do have them. Is not this the moment for us to offer to Mr Mugabe to take the lead in mounting a crash cooperative programme for a limited period—not more than three years—simed at reinforcing what his Government and other

organizations in the country are already doing? It is difficult for an outsider to be specific about details. But here are some suggestions for a start: 1 From time to time formed units of the Royal Engineers have carried or the knyal engineers have carried out works of civil engineering in African countries, to the advantage both of themselves and of the inhabitants. Could we not produce eight small teams of sappers (one for each province) who could direct and counts formed groups of guer-silles to the multivide of small.

peasants to their own old homes peasants to meir own our nomes and villages is proceeding slowly because of their inability to cope unaided with the practical and bureaucratic problems involved. What is lacking is leadership. Could we not find 400 people 150 per pro-

we not find 400 people 150 per province) willing to put their energy and experience to constructive use in this way for a defined period in one of the most beautiful countries

Africa people with qualifications that fit them to tackle these jobs and practical experience of the con-tinent. Could they not make the services of some of them available on a short-term secondment basis?

4 Among the victims of our present recession are there not 100 who would welcome the opportunity of putting their skills and experi-ence to constructive use in the development of schemes and centres to train Africans to take their place in Rhodesian industry, until things look up again at home?

on such an initiative. There are, too, British firms with substantial funds blocked in Zimbabwe. Surely it should be possible to devise a way of mobilizing them for a purpose that would serve the interests of Zimbabwe, ourselves and the owners

Anyone who was in Rhodesia in the early part of last year knows that we bridged the gap between Lancaster House and the transfer of power by our willingness to tackle a unique problem by unconventional procedures. I believe that, with the same willingness, we could now help Zimbabwe to bridge the gap between independence and a reasonable prospect of stability and prosperity.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, MARTIN LE QUESNE,

St Saviour, Jersey.

The Pope in Britain

From the Reverend Dr A. C. J. Phillips

Sir, I entirely agree with the Bishop of Guildford's assertion (January 5) that "the hospitality of the cathedral's alter is surely a hospitality to be shared with all Christians who are present at a service of Holy Communion. But if the Pope cele-brates Mass at Canterbury, will all present be permitted to commu-

rillas in the multitude of small-scale civil engineering works that

present of permined to commu-nicate?
When in 1977, the college sought to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of the martyrdom of St. Cuthbert Mayne with a Mass con-ducted by Bishop Christopher Butler (an honorary Fellow), the Roman Catholic Bishop of Birmingham, refused non-Catholics permission to communicate.

This year, in order to avoid hurt to any member of the Christian community in college, we shall commemorate the marryrdom of another college saint, Edmund Campion, with Anglican choral evensong at which Fr Frederick Copleston. (another honorary Fellow),

Unless all who are present at a service of Holy Communion can

share in it the celebration cannot become a means of reconciliation but an affront to those denied par-ticipation. The issue for Canterbury is not who will celebrate, but who will communicate. ANTHONY PHILLIPS, St John's College,

From Mrs Diana Hughes

Sir, I am sorry that I have to inform the Reverend A. P. Baker and others that their statement in The Times on January 14 has appeared too late. A Mass was sung in Canterbury Cathodral on Sunday, April 30,

1978.
The clergy of Clifton diocese were invited to concelebrate Mass on this

memorable occasion. Also on January 21, Mass will be offered in Bristol Cathedral for the first time since the Reformation. Again the choir of Clifton and people from the diocese will be present. Yours faithfully, DIANA HUGHES oc Downs Park West, Westbury Park, Bristol, Ayou.

Palestinian refugees

From Mr John Stebbing

Sir. A passage about the Palestinian refugees in your leading article of December 23 gave a less than fair impression of the present circumstances of these people. It declared:
"They are unusual in being still in camps 32 years after the defeat of Arab forces by Israel, not because it was impossible to settle them elsewhere but because their cause was considered more important than their own individual lives." extremely important to correct this

The 1979 report of the Com-missioner-General of UNRWA (United Nations Relief and Works Agency) stated that the registered figures of refugees in the West Bank: Goza Strip, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon totalled just over 1.800.000 (ir also estimated that this probably represented about half the world total of Palestinian refugees). The report went on:

The image still persists of UNRWA providing basic relief services, such as remporary shelter, and food, and clothing, to Palestine refugees living in camps, However, only 34.8 per cent of the registered refugees live in camps, while the rest are scattered among the original inhabitants of the Arab host countries and the occupied territories. Many thousands of Palestinians, whether registered refugees or not. have emigrated to mere distant countries in order to make a living.

The 688,000 refugees still in the

camps are the least mobile element of the very much larger refugee community, perhaps only 17 per cent of the world total; many have the responsibility for Palestinian children and their education; many are old: In the Arab host countries refu-

gees have been resettled. In Jordan, more than 500,000 are outside the camps and large numbers have been acceptably reestablished. The opportunities in the West Bank and Gaza Strip camps are at present far more restricted, and it is here that attempts to achieve a Middle East peace will succeed or fail.

If secure and recognized boun daries for Israel could be agreed

upon, involving the least possible reduction of the West Bank, with an equitable sharing of water resources: if fair compensation and generous financial support could be negotiated, there is no limit to the lestinian reconstructive abilities in both urban and rural areas. The first step must be a proper under-standing of this highly capable and essentially peaceful people. Yours faithfully IOHN STEBBING, Burcot. Abingdon, Oxfordshire. January 13.

Grimmal procedure moves From Mr Cyril Carr

Sir, Many practising lawyers will have grave misgivings about the restriction upon the right of an arrested person to see his solicitor in precisely those cases (matters of gravity) where it is most important that he does so as soon as possible. which is amongst the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure, As we study the growing erosion of liberties, including the slow death of habeas corpus, perhaps the time has come for a major parliamentary initiative. Lord Wade's Rill of Rights would be a useful vehicle but successive governments have jibbed

at such a radical proposal time and Bearing in mind the resources

the law officers of the Crown it would be only at small cost if defendants were given the protection of a defence director's office, which could work in liaison with the Law Society and the Bar Council, and utilize and expand the duty solicitor schemes which have been of considerable help to people who have become entangled with the law for the first time.

The Bridge,

Calamansack Woods Sir. Your report of December 29 and

Mr Rawnsley's letter of January 14 have given the conservationists' point of view. Like them I have no wish to see a beloved landscape deadened by a conifer forest; but for as long as I can remember conifers have stood in harmonious contrast to the cakeroods along the shores of Helford, for example at Bosahan, Bosloe and Gillan Creek.

Clara Vyyyan wrote of the macro-

devoted to the offices of the Director of Public Prosecutions and

CYRIL CARR,

Ibbotsons Lane, Liverpool 17. .

important as the site and number

of the stands. If only to strengthen the conservationists' hand let us first know the case for planting and the landowner's plan. Yours reuly. " CHARLES WELLS. " 38 Church Road, Whitchurch, Cardiff. January 14.

A letter on Afghanistan on Saturday was attributed in our early editions to Mr Ron Brown, MP for Hackney. South and Shoredisch (Labour) and chilers instead of to Mr Ron Brown, MP for Edinburgh, Leith (Labour) and

How Soviet icon smuggling works From Mr C. M. Martin

Sir, The last couple of weeks have seen a spate of articles written about icons and icon smuggling. Having bought and sold many hun-dreds of icons over the last 10 years, I would like to clarify some

points.

1. The majority of icons entering Britain are destined for the auction houses of Sotheby's and Christie's, who sell about five thousand pieces

2. A yery small percentage from Russia are fakes. Most of these come from Poland and the Middle

3. The Soviet Government under its company, Novoexport, sells packing cases of icons unseen, only for Western currency. This is from their store of an estimated one million pieces in a Moscow ware-

house.

4. It must be remembered that after the 1917. Revolution religion was banned and all people were ordered to throw their scons on to piles in the town centres and village squares, where they were collected by trains, to be delivered to warehouses or destroyed. Many large manes were used in the repair of

pieces were used in the repair of houses and barns. 5. To keep an influence in Africa and Latin America, the Soviet Union freely educate two to three million students in their universities. A daily compulsory subject for all students is compulsory subject.

for all students is communism, 6. The usual links in the Soviet Union to the West chain begin with a Russian offering icons to a Third World student. Some students will buy these and some will become a go-between with a diplomat. The students owner will pay a diplomat an agreed amount per case, to carry these pieces out to the West for him. The majority of these cases travel by train to the nearest market, West Berlin, whereupon the diplomats and students are met by dealers and their agents at the

station. Usually a deal is made that day, either in currency or in jeans, scarves or records, for which the student again has to pay the diplo-mar a fee to take the cases back into the Soviet Union. These goods can then be sold for up to 50 times the official exchange rate of the

Some Russians receive copies of London auction catalogues and have agents searching villages for pieces. They usually have arrangements with more prominent diplomats who will bring the better icons to the London auction houses, to fetch the highest possible price.

8. The future scandal of the supposed fakes from the Hann sale is likely to continue for many years.

It is well known that many of these pieces for which record prices were and repainted. The problem is what percentage of an original panel is repainted to classify that piece as genuine or fake.

I feel more regard should be taken by suctioneers and dealers in. their descriptions regarding restora-The scandal can only be resolved by the expert cleaning of every piece from the Hann collec-

Yours faithfully, C. M. MARTIN, Zacheim, 32b Kensington Church Street, London, W8.

Experiments on animals

From Mr Colin Smith Sir, Not surprisingly Dr David White (letter, January 10) is annoyed at the recent daubing of his home with red paint, but his annovance cannot be allowed to ing indifference to the suffering of laboratory animals. Before commenting on his letter, however, I must stress that the National Anti-Vivisection Society, as you reported recently, dissociates itself completely from these acts of vandalism by extremist groups and seeks reform of the situation only by legal

Dr Whire alleges that we antivivisectionists only object to the use of cats, dogs and horses during experimental procedures and infers. that we care nothing for those species which he classes as "vermin". The fact is, of course, that mice, rats and other rodents, are bred in huge numbers specifically for laboratory use, as are most of the approximately five million creatures used each year in British laboratories.

As Dr White rightly points out, society does indeed require at present animal tests under various pieces of legislation. That however does not minimize the pain and suffering endured by the animals, and the morality or otherwise of the issue is not affected.

Many anti-vivisectionists do not accept the alleged "benefits" of the rivisection laboratory and prefer to seek treatment from those forms of. therapy not based on laboratory. cruelty. And before Dr. White rejoins that we shouldn't eat animals: either, let me tell him that we don't! Our attempt, as far as practically possible, is to lead a way of life not based on the exploitation of other species and to leave animals as free from fear and pain as we wish to be ourselves. Yours faithfully, COLIN SMITH

General Secretary, The National Anti-Vivisection Society Ltd. 51 Harley Street, W1. January 12.

Doleful cry

From Mr P. O. G. White Sir. We have recently advertised a vacancy for an assistant porter. One would-be applicant came along to find out the hours and the pay. When given the facts, he took out his pocket calculator, did a few sums, and announced: "I'd be only £10 per week better off, and I'd have to get out of bed for 7 am every other week. You must be joking. I'm staying on the dole." Yours faithfully, P. O. G. WHTTE, Senior Tutor,

Wellington College, Crowthorne, Berkshire January 13.

ne needless. iury T - 1

e in Ville ad tomas "d". tuon at 34 m.

the cothe Lawre

Michael Leapman

articles (5.10%)

g ite is considered by the fill be at a cons nie lass account the ribe the to be a second a warmi is g Wale to Street The L ments the " أكلمه فللمناطق e Capitala She rest

14:00

A. . .

ಲಾಡ ಹೇಳು ಅ

Alternation

13.04

1994 174-4

S 1985 1982

of Mell a

nur daring

 $C_{N}(\cdots)^{-N}$

Hears

Phillip Havis

answer. Hope to s not see



COURT CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM January 18: Divine service was held in West Newton Church this morning. The sermon was preached by the Bishop of

The Duchess of Kent will visit St Anthony's Hospital in North Anthony's Hospital in Nort Cheam, Surrey, on February 3. A service of blessing and remem-brance for the lives of Joe and Flora Laycock will be held at Chelsea Old Church today at 3.

Birthdays today

The Right Rev S. F. Allison, 74; Major-General Raymond Briggs, 86; Mr Michael Crawford, 39; Lord Glentoran, 69; Sir Alexander Jarratt, 57; Colonel Terence Maxwell, 76; Mr Nigel Nicolson, 64; Sir Joseph Patron, 85; Sir Victor Raikes, 80; the Earl of Wemyss and March, 69.

Forthcoming marriages.

Mr P. M. Maynard and Miss B. E. Lyster
The engagement is unnounced between Peter, son of Air Chief Marshal Sir Nigel and Lady Maynard, of Manor House, Piddington, Oxfordshire, and Bryony, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Lyster, of Great Prestons, Stock, Essex.

Mr M. T. F. Briggs
and Miss B.-A. Rogers
The engagement is announced
between Michael, son of Captain
and Mrs J. W. F. Briggs, of Emsworth, Hampshire, and BeverlyAnn, daughter of Mr and Mrs
G. A. Rogers, of Highcliffe,
Dorset.

Mr H. S. Kenth and Miss N. Punja The engagement is announced between Hardey, youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. S. Kenth, of Eal-ing, and Naitul, youngest daughter of Mr A. Punja and the late Mrs K. Punja, of Slough.

Mr R. F. Maitland
and Miss P. A. Drummond
The engagement is announced
between Robert, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs Adam Maitland of
Dundrennan Cumstoun, Kirkcudbright, and Pamela Ann, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs George
Drummond, of Glidden, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Mr J. G. Y. Radcliffe and Miss F. H. Thompson
The engagement is announced between Julian, only son of Major and Mrs G. L. Y. Radcliffe, of Lower Stanway, Much Wenlock, Stropstite, and Frances, rwin daugitter of Mr and Mrs E. J. Thompson, of Greenhills, Oaken, Wolverhampton, Staffordshire.

Mr R. L. Richards
and Miss J. E. Rathbone
The engagement is announced
between Roderick, younger son of
Mr and Mrs W. D. Richards, of
Midhurst, West Sussex, and
Jacqueline, eldest daughter of Mr
and Mrs B. K. Rathbone, of

By Robert Nowell

It is not just from groups con-cerned with the rights of immigrants that there is strong opposition to the British Nationality Bill published last week. It is also from the British churches, which are showing a remarkable unanimity that spans the ecumenical spectrum. Shock and disappointment was the initial reaction of the community and race relations unit of the British Council of Churches, which expressed the fear that under the Bill Commonwealth citizens settled in Britain might in future lose their civic rights. It found six points in the Bill open to

points in the Bill open to objection.

They are: The division of the citizenship of the United Kingdom and colonies into three; the invidious distinction between British citizens "by birth in the United Kingdom" and other British citizens; the removal of the jus soli, the automatic right to citizenship resultmatic right to citizenship result-ing from birth in the United Kingdom: the phasing out of registration for Commonwealth citizens settled in Britain; the maintenance of discretionary powers for the exercise of which

no explanation need be given;

Marriages

The Hon H. B. Plumptre and Miss S. Payne

and Miss S. Payne.

The marriage took place on Saturday at Waverley Station, Scone, New South Wates, between the Hon Heavy Plumptre, second son of Lord and Lady Fitzwalter, of Goodnestone Park, Canterbury, Kent, and Miss Susie Payne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. T. Payne, of Waverley Station, Scone, New South Wates, Australia, The Rev Campbell Brown officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Katrina Payne, Mrs. Christopher Gosselin and Miss. Jenny Riches, The Hon W. G. Plumptre was best man. A reception was held at Waverley Station and the honey-moon is being spent in the New Hebrides.

Mr P. A. S. Boxer and Miss P. I. Real

The marriage took place quietly on January 17, in Sedona, Arizona, between Mr Peter Alan Sword Boxer, elder son of Alr Vice-Marshal Sir Alan and Lady Boxer, of Lymington, Hampshire, and Miss Patricia Irene Real, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Real, of La Crossents, Childrens Crescenta, California.

Commander J. W. R. Thompson, RN (rtd) and Miss D. F. Swan The marriage took place on Saturday, January 17, in Sussex, between Commander John W. R. Thompson, RN (rtd), and Miss Dorothy Fraser Swan.

Premium bond winners The winning numbers in the weekly Premium Savings Bond draw for the £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 prizes, announced on Saturday, are: £100,000, 14VZ 810505 (winner

sent a historic moment when obligations to the past and expectations of the future are crystalized". It would give a new answer to the definition of what it is to be British: "Our conception of who we are will apply the conception of who we are will conception of whole future Conception. condition our whole future con-duct of affairs".

Dinner

Old Kelleian Club Old Kelleian Club held its annual dinner and dance at Quaglino's banqueting rooms on Saturday. Mr D. W. Ball, president. day. Mr D. W. Ball, president, was in the chair. The guests of the club were:
Captein and Mrs D. T. Smith. Mr and Mrs D. G. Flotcher Rogers, Lieutenant-Colonei and Mrs E. L. Rogers, Mr and Mrs E. J. Kirwin and Mr and Mrs R. H. Bishop.

ship of this country.

ship of this country.

The bishops were concerned to try to establish the moral framework within which a new nationality law would have to be worked out and judged. Such a new law "would represent a historic moment when

Carmel College

Spring Term began on Tuesday, January 13, and ends on Tuesday, March 24. The school drama pro-ductions are on February 9, 10 and 11. Half-term is on February 12, the Old Carmell and exeat day is on March 8 and the house drama festival is on March 23.

Schweitzer hospital

The new Albert Schweitzer Hospital at Lambacene, Gabon, was opened on Saturday, Mr Frank Schweitzer, representing the Dr Schweitzer's Hospital Fund, with Mrs Schweitzer, was among those

Latest wills Latest estates include (net, before

tax paid):

Bye, Mr Ronald Victor, of Brixham£130,589 St Peter, actor ... £41,212 Matthuson, Mrs Dorothy Gertrude, of Merton, London ... £240,057 Price; Mr Henry Evan, of Sollbul, Company director. . £274,917 Woodrow, Mr. John Stanley, of Reading, intestate. . . £236,712

into cultures of living cells, the only material in which viruses will

proliferate so that sufficient can be obtained for identification. As a result of those efforts, many parainfluenza viruses were

recovered from the cultures. Thus the viruses had indeed persisted for several months in the appar-ently healthy staff of the isolated

research station. That informa-tion, obtained in such difficult circumstances, is likely to pro-

vide an important impetus for scientists concerned about the partern of infection by parainflu-

The opportunity for such an in-

restigation does not arise often, and many people will be as tur-pressed. by the pioneering approach of the American team as by their valuable results.

Source: Nature, January 15, 1981

© Nature-Times News Service 1981.

23 : The Prince of Wales will visit

HMS Bronington at sea.

24: The Queen will hold an investiture; the Duke of Edinburgh.

vesture; the buse of Edubrigh, as an honorary fellow of the Plastics and Rubber Institute, will present the institute's Prince Philip Award at Buckingham Palace; the Duke, as an honorary fellow of the Plastics and Rubber Institute, will lunch with the council members of the institute.

council members of the instituti

at the Royal Thames Yacht Club, Knightsbridge; the Prince of Wales will visit the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

enza virtree.

Science report

lives in Cheshire); £50,000, 9KZ 395889 (Hull); £25,000, 6SW 347095 (Solihull).

Medicine: Viruses in Antarctic

thoroughly because a completely isolated environment is required.

A few years ago. scientists from the Clinical Research Centre in London picked up a clue when they noticed colds among isolated workers in the Antarctic... Perhaps

workers in the Antarctic. Perhaps parainfluenza viruses could persist beyond the end of an infection and then flare up again.

They lacked the facilities to follow up that clue. But more recently a physician working at the American Antarctic Research Station noticed that since 1874.

ment carried out in the Antarctic has disclosed qualities that so far could be suspected only in a group of viruses that causes the common cold. The work, reported by Dr H. G. Muchmore of the University of Oklahoma and his colleagues, may provide new clues for sciencists trying to understand the behaviour of those viruses. They were working with the parainfluenza viruses, which constitute the least common cause of colds. Two other groups: the rhinoviruses and coronaviruses, are by far the main causes. Nevertheless parainfluenza viruses can cause colds in adults, and they cause tolos in admis, and mey also have the perplexing property of occasionally causing more serious illnesses in children. Chiefly broughitis, pneumonia and

It has been a mystery how chil-dren could pick up such infections. Although some viruses, such as herpes, which causes cold sores, can persist for a long time in the body, there has been no firm evidence that parainfluenza viruses survive for longer than a few days after the clinical signs of infection have died down.

Station noticed that since 1974 members of the staff had been suffering from colds, beginning at least two to six mouths after the start of the isolated winter period. In spite of the difficulty of manipulating cells and viruses in

an Antarctic research station, the Americans were able to set up adequate facilities to mount an

Royal engagements

The following engagements for February have been announced from Buckingham Palace: 3: The Prince of Wales will attend a performance of Domzetti's Belisario at the Royal Academy of Music, Marylebone Road.
4: Princess Anne, president of the Save the Children Fund, will attend a reception to launch the new Stop polio film at the British Academy of Film and Television Arts; the Prince of Wales will visit the Institute of Indian Culture, 4a Castletown Road, West Kensington; the Prince will attend an exhibition of the Daumier Col-Music, Marviebone Road. an exhibition of the Daumier Coi-Piccadilly. 5: The Prince of Wales will visit HMS Invincible at sea.
7: Princess Anne, president of the Save the Children Fund. will attend The Fiddlers' Rally at Kelvin Hall, Glasgow.
9: The Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Species Communication visit the Species Conservation Monitoring Unit at Cambridge : the Duke, as Chancellor of Cambridge University, will deliver the inaugural Earl Mountbatten Lecture to the Union Society in the union building. 10: The Queen will hold an inves-titure; the Prince of Wales will titure; the Prince of Wales will visit Leicester.

11: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a dinner at the Matsion House given by the Lord Mayor to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme.

12: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a reception at

Today's engagements

Exhibitions: Coromandel and lacquer furniture and accessoriscquer turnture and accessor-ies. Hamilton's Galiery. 13 Carlos Place, Mayfair, 9.30 to 5.30; paintings by Ten Hoeve and Lyali Watson, Woodstock Gallery, 16 Woodstock Street, off Oxford Street, 10.15 to 6; "The New Sparit in Painting", Poyel Academy Piccadilly 10. Royal Academy, Piccadilly, 10 to 6; Eva Lockey, wax sculp-tures, Whitechapel Art Gallery,

They worked is their laboratory, through the whole of one winter, eight and a half months from mid-rebruary to October when no contact was possible with the rest Buckingham Palace for the win-

ners of the Queen's Awards for Export and Technology; Princess Anne will attend the world première of Little Lord Fauntleroy, In aid of the British Red Cross Society and Princess Anne's Charities, at the Classic Cinema, Haymarket, London. 13: The Queen will open the two millionth house built, under the National House-Building: Council's 10-year Hampton, Middlesex.

17: The Queen will hold an investure: the Prince of Wales will visit the offices of The Economist. visit the offices of The Economist, 25 St James's Street; the Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the Royal Soclety of Arts, will preside at a meeting of the committee for the environment at John Adam Street, Adelphi; Princess Anne., patron of the National Union of Townswomen's Guilds, will attend the BBC national embroidery competition at Debenham's, Oxford Street; the Prince of Wales, president, will attend a

purchaser protection at Buckingham Road, oroidery compension at Deben-ham's, Oxford Street; the Prince of Wales, president, will attend a reception in aid of the Mary Rose Trust at the Porter Tun Room. Whitbread's Brewery, Chiswell Street, Islington; the Prince, parron, will attend a concert given by the English Chamber Orchestra

Commonwealth Office.

25: The Queen will attend a reception given by the Association of Lancastrians in London at the Middle Temple; the Duke of Edinburgh. as parros of the Conference on Human Value, will hold a reception at Buckingham Palace; the Duke, as president of the Naval and Military Club, will attend the club's annual dinner at 94 Piccadilly; the Prince of Wales, Colonel in-Chief, will dine with officers of the 2nd King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles (The Sirmoor Rifles) at Queen Elizabeth Barracks, Church Crookham, Hampshire. ham, Hampshire. ham, Hampshire.
26: The Prince of Wales will present the awards of the Scottish
Council Development and Industry
"Enterprise Scotland" business at the Festival Hall.

18: The Queen will visit the stables and shire horses of Young and Co's brewery to mark the company's 150th anniversary.

20: The Duke of Edinburgh, as Admirat of the Royal Naval Salling Association, will artend the secondores's dinner of the association. competition at the City Chambers, Glasgow. 27 : Princess Anne will open the 27: Princes; Anne will open me new maternity and gymaecology unit of the Royal United Hospital, Bath; the Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open the new Royal Surrey County Hoscommodore's dinner of the asso-ciation at HMS Dolphine, Gosport, Hampshire. the new Royal Surrey pital at Guildford.

Whitechapel High Street, 11 to Talks: "Head of Adam". National Gallery, 1; "Early Collon, British Museum, 11.30; Picasso's women", by Carole Conrad, Tate Gallery, 1; "A Walk through interiors of the English beautiful Processing Control of the wate through interfors of the English baroque" by Gervase Jackson Stops, Purcell Room, 6; "Beethoven's Choral Fantaria", by Hans Keller, Waterloo Room, Festival Hall, 6.15

Lunchtime music: Rudolf Firk-

usny, piano, St John's, Smith Square, 1; lower-school choir of American School in London Church of St Anne and St Agnes, Gresham Street, 1.10; Robert Meunier, Renaissance lute reci-tal, St Andrews-by-the-Ward-robe, 1; Paul Berkowitz, pizzo, St Lawrence Jewry, I; Pisa Opera Group and Massenet Society, St Martin-withtz-Lugate, 1.15; Andrew Milling-

ton, organ Southwark Cathedral 1.10.

and the failure to outline the rights of citizens. Those objections have their present Bill. Most of them personal of a document originally underlie the British Council of street by the Roman Cathelia of Characters. The Roman Cathelia of the street of the place in Yorkshire. The Roman Cathelia of the street of the possession of British nationality and far-tremely ring minority of people.

tish Council of Churches' execu-tive committee and by the Church of England's board for social responsibility. It provided a rare example of the Roman Catholic hierarchy being the first to articulate the concerns of the entire Christian leader-"Any new nationality law "Any new nationality law should state as a matter of principle that our national identity is multiracial, thereby avoiding any potentially ratialist conception of national identity which could lead to racial discrimination in the law or its interceptation."

interpretation."
Their second point provided the key issue on which opposition to the Bill is likely to be fiercest, the principle of jus soli that "anyone born in Britain should thereby acquire British nationality regardless of race or cultural background." One can of course see why

the Government has decided to tinker with that principle. In what it is to be british: Our tinker with that principle. In hadden by making them wonder should also provide and not as dispensable objects the thin end of the wedge for that can be disposed of when On that basis the bishops put Britain, in the same way that future manipulation of the they become seen as a nuisance.

By Geraldine Norman

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
The National Gallery of Oslo has
been acting as custodian for about
30 years of an important painting
by the great Victorian, Sir
Lawrence Alma-Tadema, which
aroused contemporary controversy
for its eroticism.
It is not, and never was, the
gallery's property and will be
auctioned at Christie's on March
The auctioneers expect it to

auctioned at Christie's on March 6. The auctioneers expect it to sell for more than £30,000.

The painting belonged to Sir Lawrence Collier, whose artist father was an admirer of Alma-Tadema. Sir Lawrence, named after the Victorian painter, was appointed British Ambassador to Norway in 1940, but pever reached his post.

his post.

In 1945, however, he travelled to Norway to take up that appointment. Among the packing cases of pictures and chattels he sent ahead to furnish the British Embassy was one containing the Alma-Tadema, but it was apparently lost in transit. It was assumed that it had been stolen or destroyed.

Churches are united in opposition to Nationality Bill

roots in a document originally issued by the Roman Catholic bishops of England and Wales in July, 1979, a year before the Government published its White Paper outlining the proposals it is intending: to make law. That statement was subsequently welcomed and endorsed by the British Council of Churches' criticism. Their first churches' criticism. Their first point was a call for an explicit recognition of the multiracial multiracial multiracial multiprocess. Britain has become introversibly a multi-racial multiprocess. Britain has become introversibly a multi-racial multiprocess. Britain has become individual and the larger human cultural society, the bishops is involved.

As it is, under the pressure of successive immigration Acts British nationality law has developed in a way that threatens some people with being left out in the cold, East. African Asians have been the most glaring example. The fear now is that the law will be codified in such a way as to perpetuate that kind of

If British nationality is made

to depend on what is ultimately the arbitrary criterion of having parents deemed to be legitimately settled in this country, that could not merely unsettle some people's allegiance to the nation by making them wonder whether they were really wanted. It could also provide the thin end of the wedge for

OBITUARY

fessor in the University of Cam-

bridge, has died at the age of

born in London on November 27, 1892 and went to Peterhouse

as a Scholar from Owens School, Islington. His first class bonours

in the Moral Sciences Tripos (1914) laid the foundations of

his lucid powers of exposition.

four Presbyterian scholars who helped to form Farmer's mind in the fields of philosophical

After two pastorates in the Presbyterian Church of England

In 1935 Farmer's book The

In 1935 Farmer's book The World and God, dedicated to his revered teacher John Oman, appeared in the Library of Constructive Theology. The University of Glasgow gave him its Honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1936. His Cambridge Stanton Lagueres on the Philo-

Stanton Lectures on the Philo-sophy of Religion (1938-41) were published in 1942 under the

Herbert Farmer combined in a rare degree a capacity for

profound thought in his own fields of work and ability to expound his conclusions. Quiet

in manner and choosing the simplest illustrations to give point to his views, Farmer was

an effective apologist for the Christian faith, both for general and student audiences. He saw

clearly that the modern dilemma

about religious belief could not

be met merely by reiterating the formulas of Christian belief

in the orthodox phraseology. His freshness of approach allied to a solid foundation of doctrine

gave him a rare power of per-

sussion. His lectures were always well attended by students of all theological schools of thought.

title Towards Belief in God.

theology.

Herbert Henry Farmer was

fetched to quote the example of South Airica. But that country provides an example of how changes in the nationality law can be used drastically to affect can be used drawing to anect people's basic rights. Blacks had few enough rights in South Africa anyway, but they have even fewer as citizens of one of the new bantustans rather than of the Republic of South Africa.

It is unlikely that any future British government would dis-criminate in such an explicit and overt manner. But as covert and unacknowledged discrimination affecting small minorities on the fringes of society is quite possible.

The was Burney student in the Philosophy of Religion (1916) and read theology at Westmin-sizer College in the days of John Science, Anderson

What underlies the churches' concern is a recognition of the fundamental importance of the network of reciprocal obligations that link an individual and the community to which he or she belongs, coupled with a passionate desire to ensure that people are treated as people and not as dispensable objects

at Stafford and New Barnet,
Farmer joined in 1931 the professorial staff of Hartford
Seminary Foundation in Connecticut, United States, one of
the chief New England theological schools, But in 1935 his old college called him to succeed Dr John Oman as Barbour Pro-Auction for erotic work by Alma-Tadema found in Oslo fessor of Systematic Theology, a chair he held until 1960. Lost Victorian nude painting reappears

It caused some furore at the time. The Bishop of Carlisle was to write: "My mind has been considerably exercised this season by the exhibition of Alma-Tadema's nude venus... (there might) be artistic reasons which justify such public exposure of the female form... for cld masters, it might be assumed, kaew mo better... but for a living artist to exhibit a life-size, life-like, almost photographic How and when it was deposited at the National Gallery of Oslo remains a mystery, It was never put on display, but it was seen, quite by chance by Philip Hook, a director of Christie's on a behind-the-scenes visit to the sallery. Intigued, he checked the work in Vern Swanson's catalogue raisoned of Alma-Tadema's work. The painting, entitled "A sculptor's model" or "Venus Esquilina", was illustrated by an old reproduction and recorded as life-like. almost photographic representation of a beautiful naked woman strikes my inarristic mind as somewhat, if not very,

Professor Vern Swanson, now director of the Springville Museum in Utah, tracked down its early history. Gladstone's Attorney General, the first Lord Monkswell. had attempted to place his son, the Hon John Collier, as a pupil with Alma-Tadema. The artist did not take pupils but the young John Collier, was allowed to watch him at work on the painting and it was later bought by Lord Monkswell. Collier became a noted portraitist and subject painter. He inherited the painting mischievous." Tadema was apparently moved by that criticism to make an adjustment of the painting. He replaced the sculptor's of the shoulder toga with a conventional sculptor's smock, but he did not interfere with Venus.

The painting is being sold by Mr. William Collier of Richmond upon Thames. Sir Lawrence Collier's son. Until recently concacted by Christie's, ria Professor Swanson, be had been unaware of the picture's survival or location.

Stemming the decline of milk consumption

Most people think of milk as a drink which arrives on the door-step in the morning. In fact, more bortled milk is used in food than is drunk straight from the than is drunk straight from the bottle. A growing proportion reaches the consumer by means other than the traditional door. Hugh Clayton

In England and Wales only about one pint in seven is consumed on its own, while almost one in three is used in food. Slightly more than a third of all bottled milk sold is used in team and coffee. While just over three-quarters

while Just over three-quarters of bottled milk reactes consumers through the doorstep delivery, in Scotland the proportion has railen to slightly less than half. Almost as much is sold through shops there as is delivered to house. Such figures are scrutinized

where nobody has had a cold for the station staff provided throat some time, children could acquire parainfluenza virus infection.

In normal circumstances such a problem cannot be lavestigated thoroughly because a completely to children of living the lavestigated the collection of living cells the lavestigated the collection of living cells the lavestigated the lavestigated the collection of living cells the lavestigated the lavestigated the lavestigated the lavestigated the lavestigated the lavestigated throat same time and the lavestigated throat same time and t minutely by the five British milk marketing boards as they try to think of ways of stemming the decline in consumption and satisfying the pressing demands of farmers for higher prices. The British dairy industry has

enjoyed years of steadily rising demand. It has naturally been hard for the industry to adjust to a fall in consumption. Mr Peter Davis, assistant managing director responsible for buying and marketing with the Sainsbury supermarket chain, believes that the milk industry has yet to show that it can adapt to change.

"The dairy industry is in danger of doing what the bakers did in concentrating on selling, white sliced bread, and what the beer trade did in concentrating on keg rs ", he said in a speech at Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester. The milk market is being chip-

ped away from several directions.

More coffee is being drunk without milk, and more bouseholds are using instant custard powder, which is mixed with water, in-stead of the traditional powder which is cooked with milk.

Mixtures of milk powder and vegetable oil have also arrived in recent years, together with coffee whiteners. Most ice tream is made from vegetable oil and pig fat rather than deiry fats. There is a small market for "slimming" milk in which some of the naturally occurring fat is removed. The experts in the milk market-ing board have been studying their consumption charts with increasing alarm. Their investigations have disclosed that about 4 per tent of milk sold is used in flav-

Parliamentary diary

Houses of Parliament.

Farming and food

oured milk and hot beverages such as cocoa, and that about 6 per cent goes for what are described delicately in official documents as "miscellaneous uses". They include washing with milk, taking baths in milk, and feeding milk There are a few avenues through

which milk consumption is increas-ing, but they offer little scope development. More than million gallons a year Royal Marines
COLONEL: J. C. Hardy to be ADC to
the Qurea, Oct 28.
MAJORS: I M. H. Moore for dent of
CGRM at set u-colland as GSO1. April
3: I. M. Walden for RM Poole as 2EC.
May 2-1 A. G. Cowen for 30 Lido
RM as 2EC. May 29: A. C. Latchford
for duty with MoD central staffs;
June 1". N. F. B. Perskal for CICRM
as OC NCOTW. March 27: J. M. G.
Sheridan for 42 Cdo RM as 2EC, May
29: D. M. Parkinson for dept of
CGRM as DLAG (R). July 31. OIL are poured on organiza-cereals. This year about 16 mil-lion gailons will be used on careals exten at other times, for example by children after school. That is one of the few parts of the market where growth in milk consumption is expected.

The milk boards have found a cunning method of increasing milk consumption at little cost to themselves or to farmers. They

The Army
CGRN as DAAG (R), July 31.

The Army
LIEUTEY ANT-GENERALS P. A.
Travers to MO SE District as GOC.
Jan 24: M. R. Johnston to MoD as
DCDS:OR, Jan 19.

NAJOR-GENERAL: J. H. B. Dent to
MoD as DGFVE, Jan 23: D. M. Woodjord to MoD. SS. ACGS (trainlas and
combat development). Jan 1

BRIGADIERS: D. W. Bray to MSD as
Director of Medical Supply, Jan 23: J.

D. W. Goodman to MoD as DMS
SB) Jan 23: D. S. Parton to MoD
as DDGAMS. Jan 19.

Collonels: W. E. Clifford to DKMR
Catterick as cons path. Jan 19:
3 P. K. Crawiord to BDM. Cambridge
A. L. Meller to Staff College Cambridge
Scott Colloge Cambridge
Scott Colloge
Scott Coll bave persuaded three grocery companies to spend almost 1750,000 on buying and promoting milk. The milk they buy will be given free to householders in return for coupons cut from the labels of the products sold by the companies.

The products have been chosen because trilk is used with them. The theory is that a custard com-pany which joins the scheme will benefit by selling more custard.
One of the rules is that the coupons which qualify for free bottles of milk most be used for extra pints and not to cut the cost of the normal household bill for the normal household bill for milk deliveries.

The marketing boards believe that the scheme is foolproof, because milkmen will be penalized if they do not demonstrate to their dairies that the coupons they have received on their rounds tally with extra pints told.

The rule which states that the coupons must be used for extra pints distinguishes the milk scheme from other grocery promotions. If you cut a coupon from a toothpaste packet it can be used

GSOT GSOR11, Jan 24.

Royal Air Force
WING COMMANDERS: M. J. Bichards,
to MoDitaFD1 as ESTATRAF; Jan 19;
J. A. Rowlands to HOSTC as mech
ong iPROP; Jan 19; N. N. Thomas
to RAF Craswell as OC CEETW. Jan
19; J. G. Fielding to HORAFSC as
GRO TRGS. Jan 19; J. S. Waits to
1 St. S. C. Recruit CO/AD wg.
COMMANDERS CO. Recruit CO/AD wg.
COMMANDERS CO. CENS Wg. Jan 19;
D. J. Meilish to RAFAT Nigeria on
Staff College DS. Jan 20; R. J.
Gowring to CFS Leening as Cl. Jan 25.

sons. If you cut a coupon from a toothpaste packet it can be used to reduce the cost of the toothpaste you would have bought anyway. The milk coupons must be used for milk that you would not otherwise have bought. The test of the scheme will be the desire of householders to use more milk. House of Lords

House of Lords
Jan 15: Social Security (Contributions)
Bill read a second nms. Fireama
(Northern Ireland) Road Traffic
(Northern Ireland) Road Traffic
(Northern Perland) Road Traffic
(Northern Reland) Road Traffic
(Northern Ireland) Road Traffic
(Northern Ireland) Road Road
Jan 16: Bisboo of Southwark Introduced , Debate on International Year
of the Disabled. Bill of Rights Bill
passed the committee stage. House
sdiourned. 11.56 pm.
Jan 15: Sheep Variable Premium
(Protection of Payments) (No 2)
Order series to Contempt of Court
Bill, Considered in committee and
adjourned. House apjourned. 8.29
pm. Parliamentary notices House of Commons and the second s arrow: Parliamentary Commissioner Administration. Subject: Non-mental public bedies. Witness: Leo Platacy. Room S. 5 pm.

Secondary Heads Association. Room 6, 10,30 amilion weish Language and the molification weish Language and the molification weish Language and the molification of the secondary of the secondary of the secondary of Journalists (at 10,30); National Association of Theorems. National Union of Journalists (at 11,30); Association of Chematograph Television. Kene Employees (at 11,30); Association of Chematograph Television and Alfod Technology of Services. Subject: Medical Services. Subject: Medical Country of the Association of Technical Vianagerial and Scientific Staff. Room Stranch of the Association of Technical Vianagerial and Scientific Staff. Room 21, 4,30 pm. Trairing Centre. Room 15, 4.30 pm., House of Lords
Today at 2.30: Deep Sez Mining (Temporary Provisions Rill, second reading, Energy Conservation Bill, committee, Motion to annul Control of Pollution Ispecial Waster Regulations. Pollution of the Control of of the Contro Select committees General Oxfam, a General Secretary 11 am, Unemployment, Michael Shanks, Unemployment. Witnesses: Mr Michael Shanks, Henley Centre for Forecasting at 10,50 an and Runny-mede Trost at 11.15 am. Thursday: Burspean Communides sub-committee of Energy, Transport, Tech-nology and Research: Evidence from Department of Endustry on new Infor-matics and Technology.

Forces

Appointments in the

ROYAL NAVY

CAPTAINS: B. C. FOUNDING for duty inside MOD By Asst Chost, in rank of care, Jan 7: C. M. D. Looke-Proof for duty inside MOD By Asst Chost, in rank of care, Jan 7: C. M. D. Looke-Proof for care, Jan 7: C. M. D. Looke-Proof for duty inside MOD By Asst Chost C

Notable theologian and teacher The Rev H. H. Farmer, ledge of the scholar with that nf pulpit exposition, and his collection of sermons Things not Scen (1927) and The Healformerly Professor of System-atic Theology in Westminster College and Norris-Hulse Proing Cross (1938) are amongst the best examples of modern

THE REV H. H. FARMER

preaching. In 1942 Farmer gave the Warrack Lectures at Edinburgh and St Andrews (The Servant of the Word) and in 1942 the of the Word) and in 1942 the Lyman Beecher Lectures at Yale (God and Man), presenting a real theology of preaching. In 1950 he delivered Gifford Lec-1950 he delivered Gittord Lec-tures in Glasgow entitled Reve-lation and Religion, which were published in 1954. It was Farmer who wrote for the twelve-volume Interpreter's Bible (1952) the fine introduc-

Bible (1952) the fine introduc-tory article on The Bible: Its Significance and Authority.
On the retirement of Dr C. H.
Dodd in 1949. Farmer was elected to the Norris-Hulse Professorship of Divinity in Cambridge. He became a Fellow of his old College, Peterhouse, and was a diligent member of its governing body. He con-tinued to reside in the Bounds of Westminster College and to take an active part in its life and and work, in the guidance of and candidates for the Presbyterian ministry, and in the supervision of Tripos and Research students from churches in the United States, the Dominions, Europe and Asia. He retired from the Norris-Hulse chair in 1960. The Presbyterian Church of England was greatly indebted to Dr Farmer, not only for his '25 years' service in its College, but also for his chairmanship of its Doctrine Committee for 15 years. He represented the Church at important Ecumenical conferences at Oxford in 1937 and at Tambaram, Madras in 1938; and he was greatly valued as a preacher and reacher by wide circles in all the Churches. (In 1972 the Presbyterian Church in England united with the Congregational Church to form the United

Church to form the United Reformed Church.) Farmer was most bappily married in 1927 to Gladys Sylvie Offord, and they had two daughters and one son. Col leagues as well as student were always sure of their friendship; and Farmer's ghost stories were regularly in demand as part of the hos pitality of their home. On his retirement in 1960 they resided in Hove; but Farmer continued to travel and lecture. The World of Reconciliation, an examination of the conflict As a preacher, too, Herbert within Christianity, appeared in Farmer combined the know- 1967.

LADY DELIA PEEL

Lady Delia Peel, who was -he had been made a Baroner Lady in Waiting to Queen —died in December, 1938
Rizzbeth the Queen Mother period an invitation to become the Queen's Woman of the Bedchamber. She served in this position all through the control of South and the properties of th

The early death of her Royal Hot mother in childbirth in 1906 two youn put Delia in charge of three grew up. younger brothers and two younger sisters, in addition to being hostess for her father as Lord Chamberlain in the then Althorp itself. Delia was fond of saying later how she had as a young girl been kissed by Queen Victoria, but her real baptism into the grandeur of the British Court before 1914 can be captured from a photo-graph at Althorp, which shows a royal party assembled there for Army manoeuvres. The figure of Delia stands out as at least 20 years younger than anybody else in the party. In 1914 she married Sidney

Peel, later to become well known for his pioneering work with the Export Credits Guarantee Department. When his work as Financial Adviser to the Foreign Office took him to China, India and the Versailles Conference, Delia accompanied him. Sadly their marriage was childless and when Sir Sidney 1947, and DCVO in 1950.

She was the eldest child of the 6th Earl Spencer and his wife Margaret Barins, daughter of Lord Revelstoke.

This position all through the post-war tour of South Africa and for the closing year of King George's life, endearing the self to all members of the self t Royal Household, not least the two young princesses as the

Delia brought many talent with her. She played the played and cello, had studied at the Liberal Government, first at the conversation crackled with their home at Dallington, and then, when Delia's uncle "the Red Earl" Spencer died, at Red Earl" Spencer died, at Royal College of Music, and Although she and Sidney has no children. Delia was always the centre of a rollicking family circle, first when she adopted her husband's nephew David who was killed in the war, bu whose widow Sarah brought up-her four children in Delia's house at Barton Turf, and, more recently, with her great nepheve Jonathan's family in the same house.

To this was added an untiring effort with the Girl Guides-Women's Institute, county choirs and all aspects of Parish county: business, recognized trium phantly in June, 1979, when her. 90th birthday was celebrated by a glorious and friendly concern. in Barton church.

She was created CVO ir

MR BERNARD LEE

actor who was well known for his many film and television appearances, died on January 16 at the age of 72. Lee fea-tured in more than 100 films in a long career, often playing stolid, dependable characters such as policemen, serving officers or officials. However, he was latterly known for his role as the gloomy, acerbic "M", as the gloomy, acerbic "M", the director of operations in the James Bond films. Bernard Lee's acting career

Bernard Lee's acting career had begun at the age of six when he took part in a sketch with his father at the Old Oxford Music Hall in London. Later he worked as a fruit porter to pay for his fees at RADA. After several years in rep, and a period as a non play-ing understudy in the West End

Bernard Lee, the character hit play Ten Minute Alibi, he. ... played comedy with Arthu Askey, Subsequently be gainer. a reputation as a iuvenile ". During the war he served in

the army and then began a new career in the cinema where he. was to play notable charactet roles in many well-known films such as The Third Man The Gift Horse; Odette; Father Brown; The Purple Plain and The Battle of the River Plate. Later came the Bond films, all of which he featured in as "M". He also appeared in innumerable television plays and series. Lee is survived by his second

wife and a daughter of his first 'marriage. His first wife died in a fire at their Kent home in 1973.

£12,466 paid for Hiroshige landscape prints

By Our Sale Room Correspondent Gorrespondent

Japanese prints are increasingly taking the public's fancy, to Judge by a two-session Sotheby auction in New York on Saturday totalling £137,346, with 2 per cent, or 14 lots, left unsold.

The top price of 530,000 (estimate \$8,000 to \$12,000), or £12,466, was paid by a Tokyo dealer for an album containing fairly good impressions of Hiroshige's set of 55 landscape prints entitled Hoetdo Toknido.

A New York dealer paid \$7,250 (estimate \$2,000 to \$4,000), or £3,012, for an early hand-coloured print of a young woman holding a theatre programme by Nishimura Shigenaga, again only a fairly good impression.

Sotheby's said that three times more people than expected attended the sale and many had left commission bids. They were after ludividual prints to hang on the wall; the Hustrated books did not sell so well.

Sotheby's sale of furniture and Fides in New York on Friday.

Someby's sale of furniture and rugs in New York on Friday totalled £69,034,

25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday, January 18, 1956 Offices of profit

" Archaic, confused and unsatis ຊື່ ractory." a select committee 15 years ago found the law governing the disqualification of members of the House of Commons. There has been ample reason since the last general election to endorse that view. Five members at Westminster have been found to be invalidly elected on the ground that they ter have been found to be invalidly elected on the ground that they hold technical "offices of profit under the Crown". And in the fifth case, that of Mr Charles Beattie who had been declared elected for mid-Ulster after a petition before the High Court, the decision not to introduce a validating Bill has prolonged the electoral comedy in that constituency by at least one more act. Now the Northern Ireland Parliament, which has to pick its way through the same jungle of statutes and precedents.

Correction

P. A. Autrobus who, as reported on December 23, was awarded an open scholarship in chemisur at Exeter College, Oxford, attended Repton School.

مكذا من الأصل

1942 In mer in in m

Asia. He terried has blubs chair night a Preshuterian Common was greath as Farmer, not only, are service in her

Browner, not sale,
Browner, not sale,
Browner, not sale,
Browner, not chain
Browner, not chain
Browner, not sale,
Browner, not

in the interest of the interes

Churche, the E

Wite care Churching

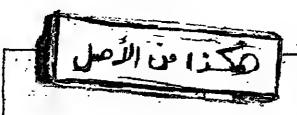
d with the Congres

12.1 11. 10.25 10.04 1

e befr rit aud there

Many while we have

time of Chargo.



BUSINESS NEWS

Lessons of the Massev-Ferguson affair,

■ Stock markets FT Ind 451.9

- FT Gilts 68.05 ■ Sterling \$2,3930°
- Dollar
- DM2.0050
- Gold
- Money
 - 3mth sterling 1418-144 3 mth Euro \$ 191-187 6 mth Euro \$17%-17% Friday's Close

IN BRIEF

14.5pc drop in volume of rail freight forecast

freight business will fall from 20,000 million ronne/kilometres in 1979 to 17,900 million this year and 17,700 million in 1982, drop over the four years of 14.5 per cent.

According to Cambridge Econometrics, the outlook for road freight is less discouraging. Last year the volume of road freight was estimated to have fallen by 5 per tent from the previous year's record level of 104,600 million tonne/kilometres. In the four years to the end of 1982, the forecasters expect took freight to decline expect road freight to decline by 8.5 per cent.

Demand for road freight is expected to revive in 1983, but the 1979 level will not be re-gained until 1989. The figures suggest that for road freight the worst of the recession is over. For rail freight, the key questions are the poor outlook for the steel industry, and whether the National Coal Board can produce more coal to satisfy growing energy de-

Investment in new road vehicles is expected to fall by 9.3 per cent this year compared with the Cambridge group's forecast of a drop in total indus-

Glaxo redundancies

vaccine plant on Speke industrial estate at Liverpool are to meet union officials this week over their plan to cut 92 jobs which was announced at the weekend. The plant employs 330 staff and redundancies would be spread across the

Shares plan attacked

The Burroughs Machines factory in Cumbernauld, which has cut more than 440 jobs, has asked its workers to show faith in the company by buying shares. But union officials at the plant say the scheme is a "sick joke".

Wrong factories

Despite receiving 122 in quiries from industrialists last year, the Inverciyde industrial development unit officer in Greenock—one of Britain's worst unemployment spots—could only provide premises for six companies. because there were not enough of the right kind of factory.

Spanish finance

The Spanish cabinet has approved a package of measures designed to liberalize further the country's financial system shead of European Economic Community membership, planned for 1984.

Dearer homes

House prices are likely to tise this year by an average of 15 per cent, according to the Woolwich Building Society-House sales should improve but the effect on prices of increased demand will be cushioned for some time by the backlog of homes already on the market, the society says.

IMF triples loans

The International Monetary Fund last year more than tripled its lending to poor countries to \$9,144m (£3,810m). The total for 1979 was \$2,838m.

£5m Metro deal

A £5m deal between BL and Granada TV Rentals means that all Granada's fleet of 1,300 Vauxhail cars will be replaced with Mini Metros.

Datapost to Qatar

A new Datapost service to Qatar, beginning today, brings the number of countries linked to the system to 19.

Norway Kr 12.97 Portugal Esc 135.00 South Africa Rd 2.10 Spain Pta 1 Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

£1,000m pension fund backing for industry bank

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Trade unions should insist that pension funds make available at least £1,000m to a proposed national investment bank to provide capital for manufacturing industry, and should seek 50 per cent representation on the boards of trustees of pension

Those recommendations will be put to a special TUC conference on Thursday when more than 200 union delegates will discuss the role of pension funds in economic and industrial solice.

trial policy.

The TUC is confident that the principle of a national investment bank will be investment bank will be accepted by the unions. It was proposed in a note of dissent to the report of the Wilson committee of inquiry into the City and its institutions, and was signed by Sir Harold Wilson and the four union members of his committee.

A policy document produced

A policy document produced by TUC staff for Thursday's conference says: "The urgent need for new investment in British industry to meer the competitive challenges of the met by conventional means company securities, which was ernment White Paper, although since poor prospects of demand more than they invested in the present administration is and profinability, together with United Kingdom securities.

It says that by 1984 public sector revenue from North Sea oil and gas are expected to reach £15,000m, and it proposes that the Government should contribute £1,000m to the investment bank from those revenues to match the pension funds.

The report says that pension funds' assets have risen from £2,000m in 1957 to about £40,000m now and argue that the increasing importance of the funds has serious implica-tions for the Stock Exchange. "The Stock Exchange will be

dominated more and more by purchases and sales of large blocks of securities between the institutions themselves. This will tend to reduce the ability of individual institutions ability of individual institutions to exceed the average performance and may lead to greater volatility of share prices," the report says.

The TUC is strongly critical of the rapid increase in institutional involvement in investigation

exchange controls, institutions invested £1,400m in overseas:

The report stresses that the tripartite nature of the proposed investment bank, with the involvement of government, employers' organizations and the unions, would have wider benefits and would assist in meeting the challenges industry will face in the next decade.

"The increasing dependence

"The increasing dependence of British industry on external sources of finance will necessitate a widening of the existing triparrite framework of the National Economic Development Council to include the financial institutions.

"The tripartite basis of the bank would provide a firm in-stitutional link between the financial institutions and the investment priorities identified by economic development committees and sector working par-ties", the TUC says.

On the question of trade union membership of pension funds' boards of trustees, the TUC reiterates its aim of 50 per cent representation and suggests that unions might con-sider ways of achieving this ment and property overseas. It through collective bargaining says that in the year to June 1980, after the relaxation of the 50 per cent membership exchange controls, institutions enshrined in legislation. This

Private sector urged to buy British

Sir Derek Ezra, the chairman of the National Coal Board, and Mr Gordon Brunton, managing director of Thomson British Holdings, have privately taken the initiative to encourage lead-ing private sector industrialists to buy British goods whenever

They have been holding a series of informal lunches at the Thomson headquarters since September for leading industrialists and distributors and Whitehall representatives. Sir Derek stresses that the

purpose of the scheme is not a subtle form of protectionism on behalf of British suppliers, but to provide an incensive for British industry-by evolving a purchasing policy through the private sector which will get

confident

of victory

By Philip Robinson

The House of Fraser board is unlikely to get any firm indication of his sharebolder support in the battle with Lonbro over the D. H. Evans

£29m property deal until almost the eleventh hour of the special shareholders' meeting at the Merchants' Hall in Glasgow

When the Clydesdale Bank,

Fraser's registrar collecting

the proxy votes, closed its doors

at 11.30 am yesterday, it had just received a large batch of proxies from Lonrho, Fraser's

largest shareholder with 45 million votes. The bank said it would take a "very long time."

to sort out who has voted for

The last time Lonrho attacked

the Fraser board six months ago, to get more of its directors

on the board and force Fraser to raise the dividend, it took

Clydesdale almost 48 hours between the deadline for proxies and the start of the meeting to count the votes.

At that time 128 million of

the total 150 million votes were cast. Such a high percentage

poll is not expected this time

but each side sent out three

proxy forms giving shareholders six chances to change their mind and a theoretical 900 mil-

lion proxies to authenticate

The Fraser board will be able

to test the temperature of the

votes today, simply by asking how many of its large institu-tional holders, which account

for 40 per cent of the total shares, have cast their votes. But it could be Tuesday morn-

ing before firm figures are available.

Before the weekend, Lonrho

claimed it had the support of 5,000 shareholders (15 million

Rowever it is understood that

Fraser bas already compared

the state of the current poll

with the voting at this stage last time and is fairly confi-

before votes can be counted.



age the private sector to follow

age the private sector to follow their example.

Mr John Biffen, the Secretary of State for Trade, will be the principal guest at the March lunch, by which time more than 100 industrialists and commercial purchasers will have taken part in four meetings.

Members of the Covernment. Members of the Government who have included Sir Keith

Joseph, the Secretary of State for Industry, Lord Trenchard, Minister of State for Industry, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, have been discress about their presence at the meetings. The theme of the campaign is consistent with the feelings of the Covernment which, although

Fraser board Ford unions set to accept 9.5 pc offer

R. W. Shakespeare

expected to tell the management this week that its 9.5 per cent pay offer is acceptable despite some sections of the 57,000-strong manual workforce voting for rejection.

A meeting of workers in the transmission plant at Halewood, Merseyside, which employs 2,000 people, voted on Saturday by a three to one majority for

The big test of Halewood's traditional militancy will come today when the rest of the 10,000 workers have been called to a meeting to consider their response to what the management has said is its final offer. Union leaders are awaiting the results of that meeting before deciding whether to notify the company of acceptance, But Mr Ronald Todd, national offi-cer of the Transport and General Workers Union and the chief negotiator for Ford work-ers, said the unions would work on the basis of the offer being accepted by the majority of the

More than 40,000 employees have indicated their acceptance and, in addition to Halewood transmission, only two other plants were marginal. The vote-

at Swansea was carried by a very small majority, while Woolwich in south London also rejected the plan.

Escort car production at seems commit
Halewood has been halted that will cond
because of a dispute, and with its production
4,000 workers laid off, this pean centres.

R. W. Shakespeare the mea who are due to take
Union leaders at Ford are part in today's vote on the pay
expected to tell the managedeal are laid off and losing

The larest troubles began shop refused to carry out a change in working arrangement involving what the management called "a minor additional

Under Ford's tough new disciplinary procedure, the strikers were told they would be suspended without pay for a

7,500 Vaunal production workers will meet at Transere Rovers football ground tomorrow night to discuss the company's plans for a 20 per cent cut in the labour force at its three plants, including the loss of 2,900 jobs on Merseyside.

Vauxhall's curhack plans have to the contract of the contract blow to come as a devastating blow to the Ellesmere Port area where the car plant is by far the

to persuade the car company to reconsider its plans for the

British plants. However General Motors seems committed to policies that will concentrate much of its production in other Euro-

Unions urged to demand £100m jobs plan to aid steel towns

Investments worth some £100m to provide more than 2,000 jobs in areas hard-hit by steel closures will be announced within the next few weeks. The projects are receiving substantial backing from the European Coal and Steel Community (ECSC) which is planning a loans scheme directed specifically at helping small businesses.

Later this week ECSC officials will consider formally about half a dozen loan applications for United Kingdom projects which have been co-ordinated by BSC (Industry), British Steel's job creation subriciary.

BSC is ready to embark on a

Inflation

deferred

By Philip Robinson

accounting

The 45-member Stock Ex-change Council is expected to

vote tomorrow to put off for

a year the requirement that companies must now produce current cost figures to take account of inflation.

account of intlation.

Originally, the Council wanted inflation-adjusted figures in half-time and full-year statements this year covering the 1980 trading period.

But a number of private protests from industry, notably GEC, and the Inland Revenue's statement last November that

statement last November that tax relief on stock appreciation would not be assessed on a current cost basis because it was too subjective, have caused a

On November 18, the Coun-

cil approved a wording of rules which would require companies to produce inflation-adjusted figures in their half time state-

figures in their half time state-

ments.
Although it was understood that the rule would have applied

immediately, the Stock Exchange issued a statement the

next day saying that the plan

current cost figures for full time statements had already been approved. Now both are

expected to be put back and start in 1982 to cover the

However, some in the City feel that inflation adjustment is essential for a much more

significant picture of what is

happening to companies during

current trading period.

Newport, South Wales, and will be backed by a £16m ECSC loan. The company expects to employ about 1,300 workers. rising to 1,700 in three years' time and 2,000 by the end of the decade.

The second project under consideration is understood to involve Dunlop, which has em-barked on a big rationalization of its United Kingdom activities over the past 18 months.

Dunlop is thought to be seeking a £20m ECSC loan to support a £40m-£50m venture which initially would create about 350 jobs.

The company has narrowed down the options for the location of the new plant, which will be engaged in a new pro-BSC is ready to embark on a further huge retrenchment involving at least 20,000 redundancies on top of the 50,000 jobs already lost.

The first of two substantial aid projects is expected to be announced early next mouth. It will involve a £44m total investment by an American-based will be engaged in a new process geared to significant reductions in manufacturing costs, to either Bridgend in South Wales, or Corby, Northampronshire. So far, BSC (Industry), headed by Sir Charles Villiers, the former steel corporation chairman, has assisted in creating more than 14,000 jobs

By Frances Wilhams

The economic recovery eagerly expected in recent weeks by the Government may be short-lived, according to a gloomy medium-term forecast from Phillips and Drew, the City stockbrokers, published today. The forecast says that if government policies remain unchanged, unemployment will rise continuously over the next five years and the balance of payments will run into a huge

payments will run into a huge deficit, while the inflation rate

The trough of the present recession will be reached in the

first haif of 1981, with the growth of gross domestic product (g.d.p.) surging siter a slow start to between 2 and 21 per cent in 1982.

But subsequently the annuals rate of growth of g.d.p. is expected to decline to a sluggish to 1 per cent between 1983 and 1985.

This will leave g.d.p. in 1985 about 2 per cent lower than it was six years earlier at its peak in 1979. Manufacturing output

government spending, a slump in investment as a result of the recent severe fall in output, and

stagnant consumer spending as

real incomes grow only slowly and the savings ratio remains

means a grim prospect for un-employment, which is expected to rise steadily to top 2.75 mil-lion in 1985, excluding school leavers and seasonal adjust-

will stay in double figures.

Recovery may only be

brief, forecast says

in steel closure areas. Company officials believe that by the end of March that level will have been boosted to about 16,000. But the company is faced with more pressure because of renewed cuts in BSC operations

under its survival plan. Later this week the job creation company will begin preliminary studies into alter-native employment prospects for workers who are scheduled to lose their jobs at the corpsouth Humberside.

Amid fears that its f20m proposed budget for the new financial year may be reduced because of BSC's rising losses. executives are developing closer links with the ECSC in Luxem-

bourg aimed at tapping extra finance from Europe. Britain has been a major beneficiary of cheap loans and grants from the Community. Last year it received almost 160 per cent of all ECSC reconversion loan allocations for new employment in hard-hit steel towns. appeal to very small com-Over the weekend, Mr John panies.

economic forecasting organiza-tions, at least in the short term.

They expect the adjusted

average in 1981 alone to exceed 2.5 million.

The moderation seen in the

present wage bargaining round is largely a response to rising unemployment and tight com-pany finances, according to the stockbrokers who believe pres-

Despite North Sea oil, the balance of payments is pre-dicted to swing into deficit in

1982, as worsening competitive

ness and declining markers depress exports and economic recovery stimulates imports.

The current account deficit could average about £2,000m a year between 1983 and 1985. This is likely to weaken the sterling exchange rate.

Starts to recover.

(Industry) urged companies in those areas to apply for the

able from the European Social Meanwhile, the ECSC which previously has negotiated a sub-stantial loan facility with the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation acting as its agent, is hoping to launch a new 520m loan scheme geared

to the needs of very small Officials have been involved in Whitehall discussions on a scheme which would include the main banks, the National

Enterprise Board and the Scottish and Welsh Development Agencies.

The idea is that loan facilities would be provided for sums up to £50,000. The existing ECSC scheme is considered a success. Community officials believe that if agreement can be reached, the new scheme similar to one being operated in France-would have strong

More power in engineers' council for employers By Derek Harris

Commercial Editor

Industrial employers have been given more power in a controversial final draft of a charter for the Government's proposed new watchdog body for engineering.

The new watchdog body is to be called the Engineering Council, and will have a chairman, general secretary and governing council of not more than 20, says the draft by the Department of Industry. ures will weaken once output As a result, inflation is expected to be well into double figures in the years 1983 to 1985, after dipping below 10 per cent in 1982.

The proposed charter allows the Council to dispense titles like Chartered Engineer (C Eng.), Technician Engineer (T Eng.) and Engineering Technician (Eng Tech.).

But as the Department of Industry admits in a covering letter to the draft charter, this power depends on conceding the titles to the Council by the Council of Engineering Institu-tions (CEI) the profession's present watchdog body.

The forecast envisages that may be as much as 10 per cent on unchanged policies the public sector borrowing require—
Inflation is unlikely to abate ment will fall in money terms significantly and demand will until 1983, only to rise again remain depressed because of rapidly as North Sea oil revenue exprent growth, restricted enues level off. This is the final key hurdle, now looking increasingly difficult, in a credible launch of the new watchdog body by Sir Keith State for Industry, who had looked to broad agreement for the new charter by the profession, industry trade unions and academic opinion. The report concludes that the Government may face an over-

whelming temptation to adopt a more expansionary fiscal policy in advance of the next election. By laying down that at least half of the governing council should be employers earlier drafts suggested a third—the This course of action is advocated in the latest Economic Policy Review published yester-day by the Cambridge Economic charter is likely to be more acceptable to the Engineering Employers Federation (EEF) Policy Group, whose director is Professor Wynne Godley. and the Confederation of British Industry (CBI). The EEF cam-paigned for a majority industry

It stated that the developed countries must revert to expannents. sionary policies to combat Phillips and Drew are more endemic recession induced by

optimistic on unemployment oil price rises.

Software group chairman resigns

Technology Editor

Mr Alex d'Agapeyeff, the chairman of the Computer Analysts and Programmers group which he helped to found in 1962, is to resign to become chief executive of Micro Products, a new inde-pendent company which is to take over the microcomputer-related activities of the group. Mr Barney Gibbens, deputy chairman, will succeed him as chairman of Computer Analysts, whose full company title is

CAP-CPP. In - · · Tecent **years** d'Agapeyeff has promoted the importance of microprocessor software and in particular his company's MicroCobol language. This is a "portable" language which can be used on a wide selection of micro-companyers hardware.

puter hardware. Its development proved expensive and in the 1979 financial year the group's pretax profits slumped to £13,000 from more than film the previous year. This was partly because of the long delay in obtaining a return from the MicroCobol investment.



company is a logical step.

our competition. The investmene has, as a consequence,

pany directors.

been greater than expected and totals some £2.5m of which some £600,000 was funded by the National Research Develop-ment Corporation and the National Computing Centre".

He described the new company as "a very logical develop-ment" and said: "We are beginning to notice that some users are not keen on accepting both consultancy and their entire range of system software from the same source.

The National Enterprise
Board holds a 29.5 per cent
stake in the CAP group which
last month sold its CPP mainframe software products company to Computer Associates, an American computer services

In other recent software company changes, the National Enteprise Board last week dis-posed of its 26 per cent holding in Systems Designers Inter-national to the private sector; Scicon, BP's computer consultancy subsidiary, acquired Sys-tems Control of Palo Alto, California; and the Hunting which might lay the basis for Gibson group bought 50.1 per the Engineering Council to be cent of Systemsolve (Computer Services) from BOC and computer the body being set up

representation. The department obviously bopes it may also have met the demands of the profession for strong representation by insisting that two thirds of the council members should be qualified and experienced engineers, whether or not they are also employers. But this is unlikely to meet the demands by many in the profession for a greater measure of self-regulation.

Although the 16 institutions which are members of CEI earlier gave general support to serring up a new watchdog body there appears to be a growing threat that the smaller institu tions may qualify their support. The arritude of the four larger institutions covering civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering will be critical. With probably less than a fortnight for consultations on this final darks.

this final draft, a meeting of CEI on Thursday could be crucial, in deciding whether the profession turns against the new chartered body. But the Institution of Elecbeen strongly in favour of a been, strongly in favour of a new body to supersede CEI. Both CEI and the big four institutions are studying a sec-

rion of the proposed charter which might lay the basis for

European doubts on reliability of Russians as suppliers of energy

Western deal on Siberian gas hits problems votes) to add to its own giving a total of 60 million. Fraser claimed to have around 63 mil-

A sudden cold snap in the Soviet Union, ested in buying its gas, whereas in earlier deals of this kind West Germans played The passage of time has not helped the Soviet side in the quest for low cost bank a squeeze on banking profits in West Germany and Mr Rouald Reagan's coming credits to finance the deal. Representa-

cast a cloud over plans for a huge deal that would make Western Europe more dependent on Siberian natural gas. Negotiations have been under way since last summer to bring 40,000 million cubic metres of natural gas a year for 20 years from the Yamal Peninsula in northern Siberia to western Europe. It would be carried along a 5,000 kilometre pipeline to be built with western equipment, know-

to power in Washington, have combined to

how and credits. Original expectations that the talks would be concluded by the end of last year proved optimistic. Instead Ruhrgas ACthe West German utility which is playing a key role in the negotiations—is reported to expect no result before the end of February at the earliest. One explanation for the sluggish progress is that the Soviet Union is negotiating the dominant role. The complex negotiations with gas:

distribution companies, pipeline and equipment manufacturers and banks in West Germany are made all the more difficult because interests in Austria, Italy, France, Holland and Belgium are involved. But the delays have also exposed other

problems surrounding the planned deal. Earlier this month, the Soviet Union cur back its existing natural gas deliveries
The cuts, which according to Ruhrgas,
amounted to about one third of contracted amounts, appear to have followed a sudden cold spell in Russia which increased domestic demand on a rather ramshackle operation of a rather ramshackie pipeline system which serves not just the West but main Soviet cities as well.

Although the planned pipeline from Yamal would serve the West only, the news of the cuts casts doubts on the reliability of the Russians as compliant as

bility of the Russians as suppliers of

tives of a German banking consortium which is negotiating a Deutsche mark 10,000m (£2,000m) credit to finance the purchase of pipeline and compressor equipment meet in Dusseldorf on Thursday for discussions which are expected to centre on the Soviet wish for preferential interest rates. The attitude of Mr Reagan remains a

mystery and that is a potential problem as there is now a strong opposition to the scheme in the United States. President Carter approved deliveries of American equipment to help with building the oppe-line and so, effectively, disqualified himself from opposing the deal.

Little remains today of the initial euphoria that greeted the prospect of the new East-West "super deal" last summer.

Peter Norman

JOHN GARR (DONGASTER) LIMITED **Joinery Manufacturers**

Extracts from the accounts for the year ended 30th September, 1980 Sales to customers (excluding

VAT)..... 22,521 19,900-Earnings before Taxation 3,622 3,189 Taxation 1,623 1.544 Profit after Taxation 1,999 1,645 p. per Earnings 9.06 7.45 Ordinary Dividend 2.20 ** Eleventh successive year of increased profits

★★ Profits increased by 13.6% ** Scrip issue of 1 new share for every 2. ★★ Dividend increased by 18.3% ** Net Assets exceed £18.000.000

** Further increase in liquid assets.

ican Bee

1, 3244

D LEE

Section 1

aling th

polipson is

Mage.

ipre ar 'r

22.1.15

ends H. T. 1,00 $\{g\in g\}\cap B^*g$

years ago n the trans as wedge fices of profit

THE POUND Austria Sch Beigium Fr Denmark Kr Finland Mkk French Fr Germany DM

freland Pt

33.80 76.75 2.84 14.70 9.30 11.05 4.77 120.00 12.18 1.28 1.34 2419.00 510.00 Id 5.41 2300.00 484.00 5.18

USA \$ 2.45 Yugoslavia Dnr 84.00

Rates for small denomination notes only. as supplied Barcles Rank International Different rates apple to theve cheques and other foreign curr business.

with several countries which are inter-

Gordon Brunton: private

Eritain on the move...

At present the public sector wishes to see the country's purble that purchasing was aid the nationalized industries alicitative was meant to encour
the nationalized industries and to nationalized industries alicitative was meant to encour
trade barriers in retalization, and been shelved. The Council has approved the wording of the rule, it is own manufacturers and initiative was meant to encour
suppliers.

WARES.

called "a minor additional task". They were sent home, and 40 others walked out.

full shift. At nearby Ellesmere Port 7,500 Vauxhall production

largest employer.

Local MPs have already demanded talks with senior company management (Vauxhall is owned by General Motors of America). There is also a growing lobby urging the Government to step in and try

Mr Alex d'Agapeyelf : new

Mr d'Agapeyeff said then: "I in particular had under-estimated the gestation period the manufacturers required to box the micro suitably for retail sale; the software enhancements we had to make to match the power of the latest micros; and the closeness of

Profiting from the rules of the game

It is hard to believe that all businesses grow or die in these "rules" are; it has also put them to the test in 200 of general secondance with a clearly defined set of business rules. Yet this is the claim of a team of researchers at the Strategic Planning Institute just down the road from Harvard University in the Cambridge suburb state of the serior of a devision, product line or profit centre selling a distinct is "a division, product line or profit centre selling a distinct of the scientific management from the school and establish of the scientific management of the scientific management from the school and establish of the scientific management of the scientific manage sity in the Cambridge suburb

They say a business in Bir-mengbam or Bonn will perform the same way as another similarly constituted business in Texas or Tokyo—in spite of the differences in culture and environment and even if they make a different product.

much more striking similari-

The common factors which govern this performance, in a rough order of importance, are sity, productivity, market share and the pace at which the mar-ket is growing. It follows that a Chrysler would learn much more about survival looking at a weak number three in another business, than by looking at General Motors—the giant in its own sphere. Not only does the Strategic way the institute thinks from

It follows that these rules put limits not so much on what management can achieve but on how it reaches its goals. limits not so much on If it takes the right strategic decisions the business will hold the differences in culture and environment and even if they make a different product.

Businesses generally behave in a regular and predictable manner whether they make cars or thimbles, fasteners or shoes, because beneath the striking differences they have much more striking similarisms. its own with any in the world.

Market Strategy) programme is a vast computerized bank of information provided by Pins clients. These include more than 100 of the Fortune 500 things like investment inten- America's largest companiesas well as many smaller businesses including a few from Europe. As many clients have segments which supply data as if they were separate businesses, the total data bank has details on well over 1,500

One gets a clue from the

an menumente group of cus-romers, in competition with a well defined set of competitors and for which meaningful separation can be made of revenues, operating costs, in-vestments and strategic plans.

vestments and strategic plans. The form needed to get this information on each business contains of about 100 items, goes far beyond what is in the gues far beyond what is in the annual report and takes about three man-days to supply. However, though time-consuming SPI says it is relatively simple for companies to companies. for companies to complete pro-vided they have established accounting systems. Because ratios matter more than numbers it can handle differing accounting procedures.

Completing the form, establishes the characteristics of the market, the state of the compe-tition, the strategy being pur-sued by the business, and the operating results obtained. The next move is then fairly "In essence you compare

yourself statistically to a com-pany similar to you", said one "It points out your strengths and weaknesses, shows what profis you should be making, and the moves

It is not only production costs that have to be cut in the face of recession. Sir Kenneth Bond, a leading industrialist. argues

that in today's conditions there can be no sacred cows: central expenditure (even the audit fee) should come under scrutiny

loped in the academic world and were then transferred, not and were then transferred, not to say imposed, on business, Pims came the other way. It had its origins in the American General Electric Company, one of America's most intensively and it must be said, most successfully managed corpora-

In 1960, Mr Fred Borch, then at the head of General Electric, noticed that the bigger the market share of a particular product, the bigger its profits. He wanted to know if he could apply this rule across the board, and he plucked Mr Sidney Schoeffler, a little-known economist from the University of Massachusetts to

It was Mr Schoeffler who thrashed out the logic, methods and application of the system throughout the 1960s. Only later in 1972 was the programme taken on board by the Harvard Business School where its applications were widened and the computer work made more sophisticated.

Then perhaps sensing that it

gramme helps businessmen answer basic but crucial questions. What profit rate is normal for a given business in its particular market, with its competitive position, technology and cost structure? If the business continues on its present track what will its future operating results be? What strategic changes in the business would bring about a change in these results? Once a strategy is adopted what will the short and medium-term effects be on profitability and cash flow?

The rules are valid because they have been derived from observing what happens when management does certain things and because the data bank is now large enough to embrace all the possible actions. Knowing what has been tried by others with your problems and what has been known to work is of great benefit to management, and that is what Pims tells you.

Anthony Hilton

Only by constantly challeng-ing what is being done will development of our manage-

ment and reporting techniques

be kept efficient and cost-

effective. Let the relevant authorities pay more attention

and should be afforded, and

. For example, managers are

questioning whether they can afford the expense of current

cost accounting. The Inland Revenue has effectively rejected the doctrine for tax

purposes and an important rea-

son for its adoption has there-by been eliminated. The Inland

Revenue's view of right or wrong in this matter is largely

subjective and theoretical; for

the competent manager it is a question of what is the cost and what is the benefit

what cannot.

'Development boards' for local business

resultant savings in administra-From Mr John Pearce Sir, John Heddle (January 5) tion and staff to finance a local development board? suggests that representation of This board would contribute to industry in local government economic development by helping to allocate priorities for infra-structure development, would be greatly improved if more senior businessmen put themselves forward for elecfunding site and factory build-ings schemes, marketing agention to local councils. I feel that the improvement would be marginal for three reasons. cies, skill development, and the

First, your businessman would have to spend a lot of his time on subjects such as housing, health, emenities, and the like, which are not of direct relevance to the local business community. Secondly, his reelection depends entirely on the domestic ratepayer, the majority of whom have jobs and are not intimately con-cerned with problems of in-dustry, and this will, and does, condition his response. Thirdly, local government has very lit-

tle money to spend on develop-ing the economy of its area.

Today, central government's job and industry creation departments spread right into the heart of local communities with considerable duplication of cost and effort, without necessarily providing the right assistance. In Cornwall we have some 40 different bodies concerning themselves with

The way ahead would appear to be to reduce the extent to which these bodies Cornwall, act locally and to use the January 9.

Engineers as salesmen From Mr Hubert Carr

Sir, In his letter (January 9 Mr Wood pinpoints the need for engineer salesmen. As a chartered engineer who has spent some years in technical selling—with success, I am appalled by the technical ignorance and lack of professionalism by many of the sales "reps" with whom I come in It would consist of representatives from industry and local government, be staffed by CHOTHEL

local government, and would determine how the money allo-The Finniston report Encated by central government could be be used to further gineering our future, repeated the complaint by non-technical the economic development of managers that engineers are the area. This would give local not sufficiently commercial, government a forum to keep in The solution was suggested to lie in academic education touch with the needs of the business community. It would rather than in the employer's post-graduate training. However, it is the predominance of enable the business representarive to devote all his time to the economic problems and non-engineer managers who do not give commercial training would result in a much more effective use of the governto their engineering graduates who have brought about the ment funds at present available. It would also devolve present sorry state of engineers and British manufacpresent power from the centre, which turing industry.

should be acceptable to Mr. Heddle and his colleagues. It is just as sensible, and obvious, that every designer should understand the client's requirements, as it is for the salesman to understand his company's technical sbility and Port of Falmouth Chamber of company's reclinical soliny and limitations. Consequently, any company which has backroom boys who are not on their sales force is bound to be pushed out of the market place eventually.

Furthermore, a little more respect by managers for the concepts of ethical responsibility towards society which the senior engineering institutions stand for in their royal charters, would result in a sub-stantial lessening of the workload of the consumer protect tion organizations. And since these are essentially non-constructive, their reduced activity would be a national saving.

Yours faithfully, HUBERT CARR. Hubert Carr & Associates, 23, Parkwood Road, Wimbledon, London, SW19 7AQ. January 10.

Credit card surcharge

From Mr A. H. Fell figure and then converted to Sir, I have been following with sterling.

To illustrate. We bought France. interest the correspondence re-garding surcharges on credit card use. There is another charge which readers who are card users may be unaware. It and on querying it I learnt that is potentially expensive and the practice is to convert from is potentially expensive and the practice is to convert from certainly irritating for being franc (or whatever) to dollar,

well concealed.

If the card—in this case Visa Barclaycard - is used overseas (as the card companies are encouraging us to do) then the user will find his account being debited with two rates of exchange, rather than the one which might be reasonably expected. All transactions it seems are reduced to a dollar. Essex, IG8 9NT.

goods and services in France. Our eventual account showed an unusual rate of exchange dollar to sterling. Thus you incur a double risk of weak exchange rates and conversion

Yours sincerely

JOHN PEARCE,

28 Market Street.

President

Falmouth

This is an additional and no where heralded charge. Yours faithfully,

Tennis shoe as a Chinese laundry aid

From Miss J. Plumpton Sir, Mr Dawson (letters,

January 14) is not alone with his Chinese puzzle.

My son's new sleeping bag, manufactured by the Chinese National Native Produce and Animal By Products Import and Export Corporation: Shanghai Animal By Products Branch (the bag contains duck down), also has the advice to "tumble dry on lowest heat with a clean

Yours faithfully JOAN PLUMPTON, 70 Pine Hill, Surrey. January 14.

From Mr R. W. Prior Sir, There is no puzzle about using a tennis shoe when drying a down-filled jacket (Mr R. H. Dawson, January 14). I have East Barnet, made several such items of Barnet, clothing (from kits purchased Herts EN4 8JD.

in the United States) and this is a standard method of restoring the down filling to condition after laundering. The dry-ing should be carried out at gentle heat—if you have not a clean tennis shoe, use a soiled one in a polythene bag. Yours faithfully, R. W. PRIOR, 17 Capel Road,

Public and Educational Appointments

Giving and getting value is what business is really about. When business is bad and prices are being cut, failure to get at least a pound of value out of every pound of expend-iture can make the difference between solvency and bank-

The endeavour to achieve value for money is not restricted to the factory floor but extends to every facet of business, from the cost of engaging employees right through to the costs of the annual general meeting.

give to their customers. And this has equally to be matched

by a determination to ensure they get full value for their

own expenditure.

There can be no sacred cows in today's conditions. And, in particular, functional services should be screwed down even. But a study of what they tighter in order to provide a actually do will reveal that little more for such necessary activities as research and de-velopment or production en-

AUSTRALIA

Applications are larged for the following posts, for which applications close on the dates shown. SALARIES (unless otherwise stated) are as followed.

"above. SALARIES (unless otherwise stated) are as follows: Professor \$435.537; Senior Lecturer \$435.753-8426.351; Lecturer \$435.763-8426.351; Lecturer \$436.763-8426.351; Lecturer \$436.763-8426.351;

La Trobe University

VACCARI CHAIR IN

ITALIAN STUDIES

ITALIAN STUDIES
Applications are invited for the post of fountation professor in Italiam to fill the Vaccari Chair in Italiam Studies which is to be established at La Trope University from the beginning of 1982 through a senarous emissioner proceed by the Gamiliam Power of Students since 1972 in a division attached to the Department of French, and the pennisher of students survived that, following the appointment of a professor, a Department of a professor, a Department of the Italiam Studies will be established and that the established and that the condition professor will be its chairman at least for an initial period of several years. The University already has Department of French and Department of French and Department of French and Department alarguages at the Order of the Power of the Spenish, and it is the only university in the state of Victoria in which the Creach. The Control of the Power of the Spenish of the Italian Studies will be recommended to the Italian Studies of the Italian Studies will be state of Victoria in which the Creach. The Italian Studies in the State of the Spenish of the Spenish of the Italian Studies of

with Portiquiese and Chisan are available in undersyndrates or the special importance of the Raisan language and culture in the Assirahan community the University wishes its Italian studies programma to cover a broad field going beyond the wadifional areas of immunes and literature and allowing-for desciplines. Several other departments aftered of first despirations aftered of instances and conduct vessure in areas of Italian culture such as blaster, are history and cheena studies switch are available to the same of palling the transfer of the country and cheena studies switch are available to the new department will be used in proceed for research in fields related to the language and culture of migrant groups are well as in the fields mentioned above. Applicants for the chair should higher degree and bave a record of packaged research in sprengical areas of missing the studies together with considerable experience of the studies together with considerable experience of the considerable experience of the transfer of the considerable experience of the considerable experience.

Keeping the costs of accounting within bounds Managers engaged in manufacturing industry do not need asked are: why do we do turing industry do not need reminding that their well-being is dependent on the value they to cost? And what is it really growing cost related to externational tasks is a growing cost related to externation. These ably promptly and accurately country needs and every pound informed about the financial saved in functional tasks is a growing cost related to externation. worth?

It is a salutary exercise for cost of satisfying statutory any business to calculate what requirements includes accountsales have to be made and how ing for VAT, for national insaies have to be made and how ing for VAT, for national inmuch capital employed merely surance contributions, for talto make enough money to culating PAYE, for making
cover the audit fee. It is also
interesting to compare the of the audit fee with the divi-dend. The auditors are there to not forgetting the need to comdend. The auditors are there to not forgetting the need to com-protect the interests of share-holders. But shareholders should and the extra obligations imbe aware of the price they pay

s pany finance departments is to provide accounting services to enable the business to be run smoothly, for money to be collected, for payments to be made and all this recorded in such a manner that managers can check where the managers are provided in the second payments to be made and all this recorded in such a manner that managers can check where the managers are provided in the second payments are provided in the second payments are provided accountancy profession.

In this latter category, while the motives may be uniquestionable, the way in which these obligations.

obtained. Sements include superannuation, fars to Parti for appelates and dependent feedly Frances allowance, said lears and long leave and housing loan scheme, 10 February 1881.

The University of New South Wales, Sydney

DEPARTMENT OF

THEORETICAL AND

Applicants should have a PhD or equivalent qualification and have a PhD or equivalent qualification and have accepted and polication of mathematics to the physical or biological actences or engineering.

Salary (Rales under rower):
Salary (Rales under ro

LECTURER/SENIOR

COMPUTING
The Division of Omputing/
Arthematical Sciences has a
salor commitment to
salor commitment to
salor commitment to
salor commitment to
the School of Management and is
School of Management and is
the development and
the development and
studies for a Graduste Diploma
presentation of off-campus
in Computing and a Masier of
Susiness Administration.
Camdidate should preferably
have a higher degree in
Computing and show evidence
Computing and show evidence
Computing and show evidence
in tertiary teaching and recently
the successful spelicant should
be prepared to undertake a
leading role in teaching, course
development and student
supervision, and demonstrate
initiative in developing new
forms of educations provision.
The successful spelicant should
be prepared to undertake a
leading role in teaching.
Course
development and student
supervision, and demonstrate
initiative in developing new
forms of educations provision.
The special for continuing incurre
after two years service.

SENIOR LECTURER

FINANCE AND

ACCOUNTING

LECTURER

MECHANICS

SCHOOL OF

MATHEMATICS

Deakin University

LECTURER

COMPUTING

APPLIED

nally imposed obligations. The posed by the EEC. Further, there is a growing number of

such a manner that managers charged, and the costs incan check whether their expectations are borne aut by figures.

But a study of what they actually do will reveal that what managers need in order to perform their tasks promptly, efficiently and effectively these obligations are distinct the cost of their fulfilment.

It is right that investors and

affairs of a business, but, all the same, the provision of this information is a cost which has to be measured in terms of value and must be recovered in selling prices. Do those who so readily call for more and more information count the cost of the effect of providing Many managers say that the costs of accounting and audit

fees have grown too much for manufacturing industry to bear. Should not the accoun-tants and others listen to them and see what can be done to bring the costs down? The private sector complains of the bureaucratic practices of the public sector, but is it not slowly but surely being pushed in that direction itself? There never was a more appropriate time for a review of the obligations placed on companies; to con-

sider the costs of them and to The author is a chartered quantify their value.

Churning out figures as an ing Director of the General-end in itself is not going to Electric Company.

placed on companies, to consider the costs of them and to

ALSO ON PAGE 8 THE UNIVERSITY OF

REGISTRAR DESIGNATE

NOTTINGHAM

Applications are invited for appointment as Registrar-Designate with effect from 1st September 1981. Initially the appointment will be in the vacancy caused by the retirement of the Deputy Registrar, Miss G. M. P. Wortley, and the person appointed will become Registrar not later than 1st September 1982 on the retirement of Mr. A. Plumb, the present

Registrar.

Extensive experience in University administration will be expected. The Initial appointment will be in the Grade IV salary range for University administrative

Forms of application and further particulars, returnable not later than 9th February, 1981, from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD, Ref. 766. CAMBRIDGE TUTORS EDUCATIONAL TRUST LTD.

APPOINTMENT OF PRINCIPAL

to take effect from September 1981

CAMBRIDGE TUTORS is one of nine independent Colleges of Further Education recognised as efficient by the D.E.S. for general education and specialises in preparing students for university entrance. The founder of the college intends to retire because of ill health, Salary about £16,000.

Further particulars from:

Secretary, · Cambridge Tutors Educational Trust, Water Tower Hill, Croydon, CR0 5SX

LECTURER Salary: £5.505-£11,575 (un der review)

HALLS OF RESIDENCE

WARDEN/MANAGER

(Male or female)

with wide administrative.

professional, or managerial

background. House avail-

able or assistance with

Salary (under review):

£9,220-£11,575 or £11,165-

£13,980 according to quali-

OPTOMETRY

fications and experience.

house purchase.

THE TOP OF THE SCALE IS AVAILABLE FOR OUTSTANDING CANDIDATES

LAW RESEARCH **ASSISTANT**

in Public International Law or Law of the Sea. Maritime Law or Conflict of Laws.

Salary: £4,795-£6,985 (under review).

Requests (quoting POST and REF T) for details and application form to Personnel Section (Academic). UWIST, Cardiff CF1 3NU. Closing Dates: Lecturer and Research Assistant-20 February; Warden/Manager---2 March 1981.

University of Durham LECTURESHIPS IN -FRENCH

Applications are invited for one established Lectureship and on temporary Lectureship for two years in French from 1 October.

The initial solary will be at an appropriate point on the Lecturers' scale (55,505-c11.573 per annum together with normal pension arrange-grants. with formal pension arrange-ments.
Applications (three copies); together with the names of three referees, should be sub-mitted not later than Monday. 16 February 1981, to the Registers and Sepritury, Of Shire Ball, Durham DHI, SMP, from whom further particulars may be obtained

UNIVERSITY OF SURREY **Professor and Head** of Department of Music

Applications are invited for the Chair of Music and Headship of the Department, which becomes vacant at the end of the present session following the translation of Professor Smith Brindle from this post to a University Professorship.

The person appointed will be committed to the teaching of music to the highest academic standards and will have a sympathy lowards the application of modern technology to the reproduction of music. The appointes should have a wide range of musical experience and a commitment to encouraging a high standard of musical performance as well as extending the respectively of the Department.

Salary, in the professorial range, will be not less than £14,275 p.a. with USS benefits.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Registrar (LFG), University of Surrey, Guildford, Surrey GU2 5HX or Tel. Guildford 71281 Ext. 516. Applications, in the form of a curriculum vitae, together with the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent to the same address by: 23 February, 1981, quoting reference (1) T.

EASTBOURNE COLLEGE HEAD OF BIOLOGY

Eastbourge College requires a Head of Biology for September 1981, Strong Department with uplo-date Blorogy Centre. Accommodation available. Own safary scale. For further details apply to the Hoadmaster. Eastbourge to the Hoadmester, Eastbourne, College, Eastbourne, E. Susson BN21 AJX to whom applications should also be made (enclosing curriculum vitae and the name) and addresses of two referees

University of Exeter LECTURESHIP IN CLASSICS

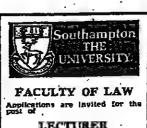
Applications are invited for a tost of Lecture' in Classics, tonable from 1 October, 1941. Lommoncine salary, within the salary scale 25,305. Lo. 3 p.a. and the salary scale 25,305. Lo. 3 p.a. and 25,305.

Further particulars from Mrs Dorven Birch, Northcoto House, Queen's Drive, Exeter, EVI 401, to whom applications of copies, aversous candidates 1 copy) should be sent by 13 February, 1981. Please quote reference No 3261.

MERCHANT TAYLORS' SCHOOL NORTHWOOD MIDDLESEX

HEAD

ment may be obtained from: The Clerk to the Governors, Merchant Taylors' Hall, 30 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8AY.



LECTURER

University of Southampton CHAIR OF ARCHAEOLOGY Applications are invited for the Chair of Archaeology which will berome vesual in Sopreber. 1981. when Professor A. C. Renfrew takes up a Under in the University of Cambridge, Further partitudes are available from the Secretary available from the Secretary and Registrar, the University of Society applications 500 SNR, and applications 500 SNR, and applications oversees and nine copies from others and nine Copies from others should be submitted by 16 March 1981, Please quote ref.

> The University of Manchester

University of Western Australia, Perth LECTURER IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

School of Management (Finance and Accounting...
The School of Management offers an off-campite Master of Business Administration and an oo campos Bechelor of Commerce.
The appoints will be expected on campus because of the expected to make a contribution at both the postgraduate and undergraduate level. Applicants should preferably have a higher research or vedence of research dogree, evidence of successful potential and he members of or qualified for admission to a recognized body of prefessional accountants.

The appointment will be for an The appointment will be for an initial term of three years with a fewler for continuing tenure after two years service, 20 February 1981

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY RESEARCH SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY have an appropriate passed caree and will have had experience to teaching or research and in industry. Applicants with interests in Control Engineering and Computers will be parferred but applications are also invited from people with general interests in Dynamics. The successful applicant will be expected to contribute towards the research activities of the Department which presently include studies in the following areas: find mechanics; applied mechanics, including dynamics and control magnifecturing technology; and solar charge, because dinformation on the leaching and research activities of the Department may be obtained. RESEARCH FELLOWS

Applications are invited for appointment as postdoctored Research Fellow in the Research School of Limitary. Appointments will be for two or three years and may be made in any area of chemistry, Current major research interests in the School are: Organic Chemistry:

(Professor A. L. J. Becketth. Professor L. N. Mander, Mr R. W. Rickards, Dr. J. K. MacLodd; Including thee radical reactions; nechanistic and synthetic organic chemistry organic chemistry of biologically active companies. Professor Becketth is expected to loth the School in pud-1981 and appointments to his group will be Inorganic Chemistry:

(Professor B. G. Hyde, Professor A. M. Sargreen, Dr. M. A. Bennett, Dr. B. R. Wild): including solid state increant chemistry; synthesis, structure and reaction mechanisms of transition metal complexes; bromimetic chemistry; organo-transition metal chemistry; resolution and reactions of chiral axiones, and phosphines. Physical and Theoretical Chemistry: Physical and Lectroscal Chemistry:

(Professor D. P. Craig, Dr. J. Ferguson, Dr. R. Bramley, Dr. T. R. Welberry): including molecular and crystal theory; spectroscopy and photochemistry; photophysics and EPR; disordered maisrials.

Theoretical Organic Chemistry: Mass Spectrometry:

Dr. J. K. MacLeod: organic and biological applications; ICR
spectrometry. ESR Spectroscopy: Professor A. L. J. Backwith

X-ray Crystallography: Dr. G. B. Robertson. Analytical Chemistry:

Appointments will be made primarily within these recearch groups, but proposals for independent research in areas which complement existing programmes will also be considered.

Salary on appointment will be in accordance with qualifications and experience within the range of \$18,449-\$24.081 per amount, Australian currency. Current exchange rates \$41, 4949: \$15, 1.16. Reasonable travel expenses are paid and assistance with housing is given for an appointee from outside Canberra. Superannuation benefits are available. The University reserves the right hot to make an appointment or to make an appointment by invitation at any time.

There is no application form. Applicants should supply to the undersigned by 17 March, 1961, a curriculum vitae, list of publications and sizkement of research interests, logether with two passport-sized photographs, the names and addresses of three academic referees and the probable date on which the postdoctoral Research Followship, it awarded, could be taken up, G. E. Dicker-Registrar, Sox 4, P.O. Camberra, A.C.G., Australia 2600.

HEADSHIPS (Independent Schools) HEREFORD AND WORCESTER THE DOWNS SCHOOL, COLWALL, NR. MALVERN

NR. MALVERN

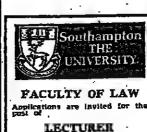
The Governors invite applications for the post of Head which becomes vacant in September 1981. The Downs is an I.A.P.S. boarding school with about 120 pupils aged 7 to 13, including 20 girls. Applicants should be married, University graduates, and practising Christians. Applications supported by a full curriculum vitae and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three referees, should be sent by 7th February to Mr David Judge, Whatley, Weston & Fox, Prior's Croft. Malvern, Worcestershire WR14 3EZ, from whom further details may be obtained.

EXETER COLLEGE, OXFORD

BURSARSHIP

The College proposes, to appoint a Bursar-Fellow responsible for the finance, domestic affairs and estates of the College, to take up office on 1 September, 1981. Further particulars may be obtained from the Rector to whom applications, with the names of not more than three referees, should be sent not later than 28 February, 1981.

The governors of Merchant Taylors' School invite applications for the post of Head which will become vacant during 1981/2. Particulars of the appoint-



in the Faculty of Law to com-mente on 1 October, 1981. Canadra's should have a good bonours degre, in law. The appointment will be made on cale ED,506 xv EJ75 (10)— E11.570

Further particulars can be obtained from Mrs. P. Vaugham-smith. The University. Southempton 509 5MH. to whom applications, pring sees a high, spaillead on a capacitact and the saures of three referees should be sent not later than 16 February, 1883, Please quote Rof: 713/A/T.

LECTURERS IN MATHEMATICS Applications are invited for two posts, one in Applied and one in Pure Westpenster. Duties commence October 1st, Iritial salary within the range \$5.505-\$15.615 p.s. Particulars and application forms (roturnable by February 9th) from the Regulary The University, Manchester Mad 9PL. Quote ref. 11/81/T. smen

· Huber: Car

i engineer

academ's

ithin'ly,

I CARR

11981 7. 10-1774

dantes a chesseal

OPTOMETRY

LECTURER

luate r ning

his letter lange, d pinpoints the neer salesmen

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

International bankers review the damage

me years who with with the first time since the Herstatt collapse by the tree of the first time since the Herstatt collapse by the tree of the first time since the Herstatt collapse by the tree of the first time since the Herstatt collapse by the tree of the first time since the Herstatt collapse by the tree of the first time since the Herstatt collapse by the tree of the first time since the Herstatt collapse by the tree of the first time since the Herstatt collapse by the tree of the first time since the Herstatt collapse by the tree of the first time since the Herstatt collapse by the tree of the first time since the Herstatt collapse by the tree of the first time since the Herstatt collapse by the tree of the Herstatt collapse by the tre by the technical in 1974, international bankers have started lact. ni provide lack more nervously over the last couple with whom the of years at the international line of it it is they have constructed, and wondered if it could all fall about their heads.

our future. There was at one stage talk and while plaint here united States hank going under, and while that always seemed rather far-fetched it does now look as though a number of big intercomme, national banks are losing their appetite for foreign business.

ian in the educations of the education o Over the past week there have been a number of developments in the international neer managers who themselves to trigger off any collapse do commercial has illustrate the new, more worrying, dimension engineering and to international banking in the 1980s.

Sorry about County risk, of course, has always been

s and British many the hankers' number one headache and yet idustry again they are having to shore up Turkey that every despite foreign debt. The effect of rising oil prices inderstand the rise on many of the less developed countries has enter it is for also made bankers less enthusiastic about strechnical ability more difficult to raise money because of its Consequently, worsening economic problems.

which has hackno are not on a brought home to its lending bankers the ree is bound in risks of doing business with what used to be but of the market a thought a blue-chip multinational.

managere I managere I manager to Iran will be a further test of just by managers by money to Iran will be a further test of Just of thical responshing the international financial machine rds forcery which can handle this problem. The banks them-nameering insured selves have shown markedly less concern for in their palout the inherent dangers than some of would result in the regulatory authorities. would result in it the regulatory authorities.

iespening of the In its last annual report, for example, the the consumer pro Bank for International Settlements sugand allow And a gested that their relatively good loan-loss to Countrally none experience in recent year has led to a their reduced ace lowering of the banks' perception of the risks involved in their international lending

> Country authorities are also now trying to get a hetter feel of their banks' international portfolio risks with the various moves for consolidation of accounts to bring their offshore subsidiarles under the same control as the domestic operations.

As it is the strains of the market place are already forcing many of the Eurobanks to draw in their horns.

After their aggressive lending to build up their overseas business in the 1970s, many United States banks are also finding themselves up against country limits. The sheer the size of the Opec surpluses, and the amount carried on: of liquidity in the banking system, is leading to a false sense of security leaving less room for normal banking prudence.

Takeovers

A bird in

An Indication of the frustration and sometimes helplessness felt in company boardrooms during the present recession can be gleaned from the extraordinary way in which a number of recent takeover bids have evolved. Not only are directors finding themselves unable to mount credible defences to bids which they think are manifestly unfair, but in some cases they have even felt themselves bound by their duty to shareholders to recommend such

A clutch of companies in the once pros-perous west Midlands have found them-selves in this kind of dilemma. Evered, a small loss-making engineer, has recommended acceptance of a 22p a share offer which its board reckons neither fully reflects asset value (probably about 39p) or longterm prospects. A Sheffield toolmaker, Record Ridgway, facing a 37p a share bid compared with 97p of assets, felt bound to couch its defence in the most negative terms by saying that it could not unreservedly recommend the offer.

A' Birmingham motor trader. Colmore Investments, which successfully fended off
a bid from T Cowie four years ago, felt
morally obliged to tell shareholders that a 30p cash a share bid (against 58p of assets, mostly , property) was not , unreasonable. although it suggested shareholders would

do better to take a long-term view,
Central Manufacturing & Trading, a
Black Country conglomerate, is one of the
luckier ones. It has felt able to defend the epportunistic bid from Hanson Trust, worth

49p a share against assets of 79p, with a forecast return to profits and dividends.

For the cash-rich predator, the depths of the worst recession in manufacturing industry for many years is the ideal time to look for acquisitions on the cheap and

of things in common. All have been losing money, dividends have been passed or cut and in many cases the painful process of rationalizing, slimming down and making redundancies with all the attendant costs has already been

the companies being bid for share a number

gone through. The problem for these companies in the uncertain climate of 1981 is that it is impossible to say when, if ever, demand will recover and they will be able to resume paying dividends to shareholders. Because of this directors, whose first duty is to their shareholders, are naturally loath to advise shareholders to reject cash in the hand when they can scarcely promise jam

Lloyd's Bill

The case for delay

Mr Peter Green, chairman of Lloyd's cur-rently looks like the brave stand-off making a blind run for the line only to collide with his own pack.

Mr Green seems bent on getting a draft Bill through Parliament, which will totally transform the elite underwriting club in London's Lime Street. He rightly sees that the Bill, taking its lead from Sir Henry Fisher's independent report, will greatly tighten the market's self-regulatory procedures in a way which can only be good, if not necessary, for Lloyd's international

But various factions in the market, not least a nascent association of underwriting names"-who provide the market's capital -have sported what they regard as danger-ous flaws in the draft. Most significant, perhaps, is Clause 11, which would have the



Mr Peter Green, chairman of Lloyd's.

effect of giving Lloyd's proposed ruling council a blanket indemnity, for example against court action should a major market

There are other objections of course not least concerning the Fisher Committee's suggestion that insurance brokers should divest themselves of underwriting interests within the market so as to avoid a potential conflict of interests.

Not without good reason, the Lloyd's

establishment would like to see discussion of such fundamental issues put back for more leisurely debate, presumably under the aegis of a new ruling council set up under the Act. Certain opponents, however, view matters differently and for whatever reason seem prepared to force the issue by threatening an embarrassing row in the House of Commons. Faced with this prospect, Mr Green does not have too many options; he could attempt to force the Bill through, meet his protagonists head on and attempt to hammer out amendments or withdraw the Bill altogether and have it redrafted over a longer period.

The last course would be unfortunate in that it could delay much needed reforms at Lloyd's for possibly more than a year.

After all it could be years before Lloyd's gets another chance to change its constitution, and its recent history underlines just how important it is that it should get it

Roman Eisenstein assesses the wider implications for international borrowing

Lessons of the Massey-Ferguson affair

among Canadian farmers, and theoretically at least, the problem a source of pride to theoretically at least, the problem in theoretically at least, the baseline and the canadian government of the Canadian government.

In its heyday after the last war it was the best tractor ever developed, light, efficient and cheap, the country's equivalent to the Ford "I" cur. Its success helped to make the company something of a symbol of business achievement and a national institution in Canada, national asset and this could a country where Massey-Ferguson is based but which accounts for relatively little of its worldwide manufacturing

Under the impens of Mr Abert Thornbrough the presi-dent, who retired in 1978, Massey-Ferguson became the most international of the farm

Today, with sales of some 2,000m, it trails behind John Deere and International Harvester: its two main rivals are essentially Americanased. Massey-Ferguson employs 47,000 people worldwide and runs its operations from 27 factories. Only 6,000 are employed in Canada.

machinery groups.

In Britain, the group runs the Perkins diesel engine plant at Peterborough and a tractor factory near Coventry which is the largest in the Western world. There are tractor and combined harvester plants in France and Canada as well as a tractor factory in Detroit in the United States.

This international spread explains why some 250 financial institutions, mainly banks but also insurance companies and other lenders, are involved in

trying to rescue the group.
The C5720m (£253m) package, cobbled together at the weekend, still requires formalization with each individual lender. The Canadian government too is supposed to guaran-

For years "little grey Fergie", tee a C\$200m share issue to as it was known with affection Canadian financial institutions. among Canadian farmers, had So there are pitfalls and,

Although the industrial base of Massey-Ferguson is spread internationally, its ownership is still largely Canadian. To let it go would be like throwing away

Canadian credit internationally.

and political implications within

But the fate of Massey-Fer-guson transcends the problems of the company and Canadian

politics. Never before have the financial affairs of a large multi-

national group come under such detailed financial scrutiny,

in the open at least. The effairs

of Chrysler may yet reach that point but they have not yet and so far have been confined to the United Scates.

What this episode shows is

that there seem few realistic

banking controls on a multi-national with subsidiaries

spread throughout the world

Within each country banks do consult one another regularly

potential troubled

the country itself.

When the Grunch came, the on its lenders as they had on the company. As one banker put it: "Insolvency would have ment is almost a foregone conso messy and complex that we had to come to a deal."
What this illustrates is the

The international spread explains why some 250

financial institutions, mainly banks but

also insurance companies and other lenders are

involved in trying to rescue

the group How many more Masseys are waiting

in the wings? This could yet turn out

to be one of the key questions facing bankers?

carries activities so far-ranging

across international borders and

with integrated operations that

it is almost impossible to keep track of its financial dealings.

Because of its size it often

carries national implications for

They were always in the minds of the bankers who met

minds of the bankers who met at the Dorchester Hotel, Lon-don, last week. "We had very little choice in the end," said one, And not only bankers were involved. Authorities from France, Italy, Britain and other countries were behind the scenes pressing for an arrange-

the countries in which it ope-

difficulty involved in handling the financial commitments of the multinational company, today's dominant form of busi-

have financial repercussion on ness enterprise. Such a company

rowers; in Massey-Ferguson's companies with less far-flung case this has evidently been interests. Yet its past policies can hardly be regarded as wise.

The problems Massey-Fergu-son faced were those of all farm machinery manufacturers. It is an intensely cyclical business which fluctuates as widely as that of farming itself. This is especially true of North America where ups and downs can be particularly steep.

Massey-Ferguson tried to off-set the cycle by spreading out geographically and buying its

way into new products. The new

products move was to cause its

From 1959, when it acquired

the Perkins diesel business in

Britain, it vigorously moved

into the construction equipment

industry. But in that sector the acquisition in 1974 of Hanomag

in Germany proved to be a particularly costly and ill-timed

present troubles.

trying to sell it.

the fare of the group. It had to go to its bankers for help. In doing so it produced a business plan which might work. As Mr Vincecce Laurenzo, vice-president of the group put it to shareholders last November, the company has to concentrate on its "core business" of farm machinery and sell most of the rest. The plan has apparently convinced the bankers that itcan work.

economic conditions for

The package worked out last week affects all the lenders equally. Each lender will convert 22} per cent of its interest into shares regardless of the rate of inverest or the size of the loan. This will raise

Britain's Export Guarantee Department (ECGD) is guaranteeing CS90m in new shares, The Canadian Imperial Stares, The Canadian Imperial, Bank, the group's largest creditor, will convert C5150m of debt into Massey-Ferguson shares. Finally, the Canadian government is expected to guarantee C5200m of new shares to be issued in Canada.

Formal agreement has yet to be worked out with each individual lender. Only 50 institutions were represented at the Dorchester talks and although many stood in on behalf of others, full detailed agreements have yet to be signed. have yet to be signed and this could take another few months.

The most important lesson to Plagued by production prob-lems and the strength of the Deutschemark, Hanomag never be learnt from this affair is the difficulty in dealing with a multinational borrower that gets into trouble. As one of managed to make any profits for Massey-Ferguson. It has now been sold. Another development the participants at last week's meetings put it: "How many more Masseys are waiting in the wings?". In a more difficult decade for business this was the acquisition of a diesel plant in the United States which turned out to be another costly mistake. Now it has been closed down and Massey-Perguson is could yet turn out to be one of the more important questions facing bankers.

Caroline Atkinson

This is really why Massey-Ferguson escaped the fate that

would certainly have befallen

The economic facts of life that face Mr Reagan

Washington Republicans liked to boast after the new Reagan administration would "hit the ground running", with an economic plan almost ready to be put into action. But with only one day to go before Mr Reagan is sworn into office, he and his economic this budget significantly himteam are still far from ready to self. But, whether he likes it or not, it sets the framework for

Moreover, there is growing his decisions on tax and spend-doubt about whether they will ing policy and, together with manage to produce a plan which the President's economic report, will achieve the apparently con- gives flicting campaign promises for state flicting campaign promises for state of the economy as the cut taxes, increase defence new administration takes office. government deficit. To do so they will have to cut deeply into non-defence spending.

Alexandra Alexandra

Already the .campaign pro-mise that cuts would be limited to trimming waste and fraud has been quietly buried. Mr David-Stockman, the director desig-nate of the Office of Management and Budget, and thus the the first Reagan budget, has conceded that real cuts in social programmes such as unemployment benefits, food stamps, and Medicaid (medical payments to the poor) will be proposed. The

big question is whether Con-gress will pass them. President Catter last week sent a budget to Congress that illustrated clearly just how boxed in Mr Reagan will be. Mr Carter managed to cut the projected budget deficit for the next financial year (which begins on October 1, 1981) to about half this year's expected level, and to make room for a 5 per cent real increase in defence spending.
But he did so at the cost of a

big tax increase which would take tax revenues to 22.1 per cent of the gross national pro-duct, the highest level in American history, Mr Reagan is committed to lowering the

American budgets are always to some extent an exercise in make believe. What the Presi-dent proposes in January for the fiscal year which starts nine

months later, usually changes dramatically even when he stays in office. It is clear that Mr Reagan will want to change his decisions on tax and spendgives a detailed picture of the

grow by only 1.7 per cent this year, with all that growth concentrated in the second half of the year. This is below the potential growth rate and so iespite marginal improvements forecast in productivity, un-employment is forecast to rise from its present rate of 7.4 per cent of the work force to about 7.7 per cent by the end of this

In spite of this second year of little or no growth (gross national product [gnp] fell in 1980 by an estimated 0.3 per cent) inflation is projected to stay at about last year's 10 per cent underlying rate. A sharp rise in Organization of Petrol eum Exporting Countries' (Opec) oil prices, or the faster decontrol of domestic oil prices promised by Mr Reagan, would

add to that. The budget itself is respon-The budger itself is responsible for some of the disappointing growth projections. It is, in the words of Mr Charles Schultze, President Carter's chief economic adviser, "a tight budget aimed at fighting inflation". On a light budget aimed at fighting inflation to the control of the control at fighting inflation. On a high employment basis, that is after correcting for the effect of recession on spending and tax revenues, the budget tax revenues, the budget shifts very sharply towards

restraint", he said, with the swing equal to about 1 per cent

Non-defence spending drops by about 0.2 per cent in real terms, after a 0.9 per cent cut this' financial year The Carter Administration

claims that any less restrictive a budget would ensure higher interest rates—because it would conflict with the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policy—and would also risk more inflation.

Some people may not agree, with that, but Mr Reagan is unlikely to want to troduce a larger budget deficit than his predecessor whom he accused of excessive spending and borwhich the new President would already signalling that they want restraint.

Bot the President-elect said on the day of Mr Carter's budget that he will scrap the legislated tax increases which proposes, while he is committed to large tax cuts of his own.
These will probably only come
into effect some time in the
middle of this year, once they have passed scrutiny on Capitol

Their cost in the 1981 finan-cial year will thus be rather small. But by the following year—shat is the one at which last week's budget was drawn

huge \$65,000m (£23,000m) or \$70,000m, or close to 10 per cent of total tax revenues.

With no spending reductions the budget deficit would swell to \$100,000m in the 1982 fiscal year (October 1981 to September 1982) the first full financial year of the Reagan administra-tion. Hence the somewbat feverish search now underway in the Reagan economic camp for ways of curping spending.

The 25 per cent or so of spending which President Carter planned for defence is safe from the axe. A further 10 per cent is to go on servicing the national debt, and 9 per cent on non-defence spending resulting from earlier contracts and obligations. The former, at any rate, cannot be cut quickly unless interest rates fall. President Carter estimated that more than three-quarters of the budget spending is "relatively uncontrollable", and that figure only includes part of defence spending.

But it does cover all the resent "emulement" programmes such as pensions, un-employment benefits, medical care for the old and for those claiming the United States equivalent of supplementary benefits.

Among these, more than fifth of the 1982 spending in Mr Carter's budget is planned to

up-this will have risen to a go on retirement pensions. This programme has to grow in realterms just to maintain the same! level of benefits for old age: pensioners as there is an increasing number of retired people. It would be extremely unpopular politically — and therefore probably impossible to cut into it to any extent. *:

Mr Reagan is more likely to try to chip away at the \$10,000m. food stamp programme, the \$7,500m aid for dependent families (the principal welfard) programme for poor families) unemployment benefits and the Medicaid programmes by narrowing eligibility for the benefits. Mr Stockman is willinterests and fight, for example, to reduce the space budget, cut back on cheap loans for rural energy projects, and to lower the grants which the federal government makes to the state and local governments.

An amalgam of all these and much more would be needed to produce the \$60,000m to \$50,000m shown necessary on the outgoing Administration's figures, to hold the deficit and cut taxes as much as promised. The odds must be that when his first 100 days are up. Mr Reagan will still be far from winning Congressional approval for his sort of budget and nearer to lowering his sights on

Business Diary profile: Concorde five years on

THE TOP OF TE FOR OUTSTANDS of British Airways and Air France made carefully synchronized simultaneous take-offs from Heathrow and Charles de Gaulle airports to usher in the age of the supersonic airline. Will Concorde be around to celebrate its tenth birthday? LAW RESEARCE There are many in the aviation industry who have serious

> That moment of lift-off five years ago was surrounded by uphoria a condition from which the great white bird bas suffered ever since the agreement to build it was signed between the governments of Britain and France as long ago

> There were world headlines, television showed the scene in London and Paris on split acreens, and a children's entertainer from the West Country travelled on the BA flight wearing a space suit.

> Half a decade later, the verdict on Concorde in service with the two airlines which had to buy it because their governments had spent between them some \$2,000m on its develop-ment must be that it has been a technical triumph, but an

economic disaster. Like many things in life. Con-corde seemed a good idea at the time. What the ministers could not see when they signed their acreements almost 20 years ago was that their dream of a ner-work of supersonic routes crisscrossing the aviation world, and shrinking it to half its size with speeds of up to 1,350 mph, be overtaken by three

important factors. These were escalation of the tost of fuel, the worldwide en-



Concorde the thirsty: Sir John King, the incoming chairman of British Airways.

vironmental lobby which pre-cluded Concordes from flying over almost every country at supersonic speed, thus produc-ing the sonic boom, and the arrival with the jumbo let in the early 1970s of the era of

cheap, mass travel. The oil crisis proved to be Concorde's biggest bogey. Alfrom on high produced a series of uneconomic dog-legs in Conthough neither the manufac-turers nor the airlines will give figures, the aircraft is generally corde's flight paths as the air-

traordinary, using as much kero-sens to streak across the Atlantic carrying 100 passengers as a Boeing 747 uses carrying 450. When Concorde was conceived. fuel was being virtually given away at 10 cents a gallon. price now averages a dollar. Aversion to being "boomed"

accepted as a "gas-guzzler" ex-

its noisy track over water or handful of countries whose governments decided their populations should stand BA is now left with routes between London and New York

craft twisted and turned to keep

London-Washington the extension of the latter under a lease deal with Braniff Inter-national to Dallas having also been quietly dropped because of fuel costs while Air France flies Concorde to Rio de Janeiro Caracas, New York, Washington and Mexico City.

The British airline carried passengers on its two remaining supersonic routes in 1980, 1529 up on the previous year, and says, it makes an operating profit on New York, a classic business route for which the design of the aircraft was originally tailored.

Not that such profits will make the airline's balance-sheet. look much better, for in February, 1979, in return for being allowed to write off £150m as the cost of buying Concordes and spares, BA had to agree to pay to the Government 80 per cent of any future operating

BA also pays a peppercorn price, reputed to be 2100, for each new Concorde it receives. full commercial cost of each aircraft could hardly be-less than £50m, BA has seven Concordes in its fleet, although Concordes in its fleet although the crowds of schoolchildren one of them is laid up at Heath- of all ages which gather at airrow with hydraulics trouble, ports whenever this beautiful. Despite official protestations to the contrary, there is a strong expensive airliner appears.

Opinion inside the airline industhat BA would really like

Concorde to go quietly away, taking its financial embarrass-ments with it.

Sir John King, chairman of Eabcock International, who takes over the chairmanship of BA on February 1 as Mrs Thatcher's nominee, will examine the Concorde figures

Could it be conceivable that he will display a complete absence of sentiment and cancel of his remit to drag BA back on financial course? (The airline forecasts a loss of £100m

Air France remains far more bullish towards supersonic aviation and has been known to refer to Concorde in its annual machine". The French see it as a repository of national glory and engineering skill (very few people in the Paris street are aware that the British had a half-share in its manufacture), but even Air France, which carried \$2,500 passengers on supersonic services last year, has to lean heavily on its government to keep services going.

Concorde's future thus looks extremely clouded, but there is a little time yet to pay the first-class fare plus 15 per cent for the undeniable thrill of watching the "speedometer" inside the cabin indicate twice the speed of sound, or to join controversial

Arthur Reed



Mr E. J. Thompson reports on another record year

"Against a national background of falling volume we have continued to increase our sales of draught beer, turnover being up by 12.5% and profit before taxation up 10.9%."

Expansion Capital expenditure of over £12 million has been invested in our public houses over the last five years. A new house was opened on 12th December and two more will open during 1981.

Prospects We have made a satisfactory start to the current year and remain vigilant to minimize the effects of rising costs while maintaining the high quality of our products and efficiency of our operations.

Results in brief to 30th September -£'000s

		1980	1979	1978	1977 -	1976
Turnover	. *	63,403	56,368	48,886	41,762	34,857
Profit before taxation		9,054	- 8,167	6,997	5,664	5,103
Earnings per share*	. '	17.3p	16.9p	13.6p	16.7p	9.5p
Ordinary dividend per share*		5.00p	4.25p	3.28p	2.87p	2.57p
*Adjusted for 1 sto	r.T	canitalizati	ion issue in	June 198	. O	

TRADITIONAL DRAUGHT BEERS

FINANCIAL NEWS

Data processing gives boost to IBM sales

International Business Machines, the giant American computer group, saw a 22.3 per cent increase in its fourth quarter income after tax, to \$1,233m (£515m) in the final months of 1980, aided by \$36m of exchange gains; and changes in its tax provisions.

These figures were better than expected. IBM's net income for the full year to December 31 is 18.3 per cent higher at \$3,562m (equivalent to £1,489m at current rates of exchange). Exchange gains across the year came to \$24m. Sales of data processing equipment were better in the fourth quarter than the group had expected and helped sales up \$487m to \$3,746m while a similar rise in income from rental and service agreements brought the fourth quarter's total gross income up 14.3 per cent to \$7,805m (£3,262m). Full-year gross income was \$26,213m (£10,954m), against \$22,863m, with just over two-fifths coming from equipment sales and the rest from rental and service

In December the group announced price increases of up to 8 per cent on its rental and lease agreements, and up to 5 per cent on equipment prices, in an attempt to improve its margins, which inflation has

Earnings per share in 1980 may bode ill for the full year were \$6.10 (255p), against \$5.16, to September 30. In 1979-80 the with fourth quarter earnings 22 group made £1.34m pretax.

Business appointments

Norcros names its new chairman

: Mr J. V. Sheffield, the chairman of Norcros, will retire from the board in July when Mr W. K. Roberts, the managing director, will succeed him as chairman and chief executive. Meanwhile, Mr Roberts has become deputy chairman and chief executive. Mr J. J. L. G. Sheffield will become non-executive denote chairman in July. Mr J. Allen. director, will succeed him as chairman and chief executive. Meanwhile, Mr Roberts has become deputy chairman and chief executive. Mr J. J. L. G. Sheffield will become non-executive deputy chairman in July. Mr J. E. Hopkins goes on to the board of Norcros from Janusry 15 as managing director (UK), Mr T. C. F. Simpson becomes managing director (International) and will continue to carry out duties of finance director until a successor has been appointed to the board.

Mr Peter B. Fisher is now group

Mr Peter B. Fisher is now group company secretary and financial controller of Aero Needles Group. Mr R. V. Stallworthy and Mr G. M. Webster have become directors of Highgate & Job Group. Mr P. R. Armitage has joined the board of Associated Paper Industries as a non-executive direc-

Mr T. L. Farrall and Mr T. R. Goulden have been made joint managing directors of P. W. Kin-

Earlier this month the Euro-

practices in Europe, where the

group dominates the computing

equipment field IBM has two months in which to reply

Taywood-Santa Fe, a joint venture company 50 per cent owned by civil engineering group Taylor Woodrow, has won contracts from the Gas

operate two platform-mounted drilling rigs and their support modules, for the Rough offshore

Taylor Woodrow's joint part-ner in the company is Santa Fe-Pomeroy Services.

The chairman of the United Spring and Steel Group, Mr David Westwood, warns share-holders in his annual statement

that first half profits to end-March this year are on the wane with no sign of the reces-

The group traditionally makes the bulk of its profits in the first half, so Mr Westwood's warning that interim profits are unlikely to be "appreciable"

may bode ill for the full year

United Spring says

profits on wane

sion easing.

Taylor Woodrow in

joint venture

Allen.

Mr Martin Rosenhead has become chairman Nubell. Mo John D'Arry has been made managing director and Mr Peter Coventry joins the board as financial director.

Lord Robers of Woldington has

cial director.

Lord Robens of Woldingham has joined the board of AMI (Europe).

Mr David R. Stevens, managing director of Drayton Montage Portein Management, has been made chairman and managing director.

Mr W. Major has become a general manager of European Arah Bank London.

Bank London.

Air Douglas Wilson has gone on the the board of Barton Conduits.

Mr David Easson has become an additional non-executive director of Roche Plant Group.

Mr Paul Bion has become managing director of LogAbas.

Mr Mervyu C. Griffiths is now

Acorn's liquidation nears completion pean Commission formally objected to IBM's business

Acorn Securities, the first of the split-capital trusts to be wound up, now has the results of its complicated liquidation scheme.

Acceptances of its proposals have come out with 76 per cent have come out with 75 per cent of the capital shares being exchanged for units in the Britannia Shield Trust, with holders of 3.5 per cent opting for shares in the London and Liverpool Trust, and the rest taking 133p in cash per share, after allowing 5p a share for capital gains tax liabilities.

Tust over 90 per cent of the Just over 90 per cent of the income shares are being cashed

in, with the remainder being swapped for shares in the London and Liverpool Trust. Capital shareholders taking cash. or Britannia units may get an extra liquidation distribution of 5p a share later.

ITEL Corporation

TTEL Corporation of San Francisco whose board of directors are currently meeting to consider bankruptcy proceedings, will have no announcement until today, a company spokeswoman said.

At a recent annual meeting:
ITEL said that it might file for
bankruptcy because of its
financial problems. The company has a negative net of \$260m.

director of Alliance Building Mr J. C. L. Paxley is to be the new chairman of the board of Risgood, Bishop & Company Limi-ted in place of Mr C. J. K. Bisgood, who has relinquished the

Company.

Mr Bryan Brown is now managing director of 'AID (Affied International Designers) Limited.

Mr R: B. Keville has resigned from the board of the Hogg Robinson Group on joining the Willis Faber Group.

son Group on Johnny the White Faber Group.

Mr R. B. Keville is to join Willis Faber & Dumas shortly as a director and as joint deputy thairman of the marine division.

Lord Ted Willis has joined the board of 20th Century Security Limited as a non-executive director.

Trusthouse Forte may disappoint

week when the market con- cash for tinued its descent after even hotels. more gloomy economic news. The market seems to be looking for something along the same lines when Trusthouse Forte reports later this week as its shares were up at the end of last week. However

some observers expect the results to be a disappointment. Other notables reporting include the Rank Organisation. include the kank Organisation, Gestemer and Tate & Lyle.

On the economic front the Department of Trade gets the ball rolling lafer today when it releases the December sales figures, followed tomorrow by the cyclical indicators for December from the Central Statistical Office.

The Department of Employ-

The Department of Employment publishes the index of average earnings for November on Wednesday and on Thurs-day the CSO reports on consumer expenditure for the

Finally on Friday, the Department of Industry reports on sales and orders in the engineering industry during Friday, October.

Trusthouse Forte's full-year profits on Wednesday are unlikely to show much change on last year's £68.2m pretax, which would be in stark contrast to Grand Met's glowing figures last week. For this the continu-ing downturn in horel reserva-tions in both London and the provinces must take much of the blame. The strength of the pound will have been another damaging factor and played a large part in discouraging the traditionally fucrative United States tourist 'trade during

election year.

Despite complaints of increases in hotel fariffs way above the rate of inflation, made in order to offset higher

Last week's full-year figures costs, margins remained from Grand Metropolitan made squeezed and the tight cash impressive reading during a flow has meant less available week when the market concash for the construction of new

On a brighter note, the standstill in dividends is unlikely to be reflected in the dividend, according to most analysts, and a 5 per cent to 10 per cent increase on last year's final of 8.57p gross is expected. Looking to the current year, conditions are thought to be showing a slight improvement,

This week

but any real recovery cannot be expected until at least 1982. Tate & Lyle's figures, also out on Wednesday, will be sen against the continuing row with the EEC over sugar best quotas and the problem of over capacity in the United King-dom. Nevertheless, analysts are looking for pretax profits, before exceptional items, of £23m compared with £20m last

With the group now having withdrawn from most of its problem areas, including glucose, starch and shipping, the remaining division which gives cause for concern is sugar including refining. Here the problem of overcapacity remains para-mount, with Tate continuing to draw the criticism of being uncompetitive with its biggest rival. British Sugar. The problems of beet sugar sales continue and the current EEC quoins for Britain remain tilted in British Sugar's favour.

As a result, margins are being squeezed and close observers are again speculating that the full-year figures might be accompanied by the announcement of the closure of case of Rank, and 3.92p for its relining factory in Liver- Gesterner.

pool. Such a closure has been on the cards for quite some

So once again the bulk of the group's profits will come from the commodity side, which will have benefited greatly from the buoyant sugar price.

However, the balance sheet will have a depleted look following the £22m loss from re-serves for the disposal of its starch and glucose interests.

A maintained dividend at 5.70 gross is expected, and while sugar prices in the current year have trailed off, the sale of its timee remaining ships for film will give the figures an added boost. The failure to diversify into

the plain paper copier market quick ecough, and the strength



Lord Thornycroft, chairman of Trusthouse Forte

of sterling, will be likely to make a dent in the full-year figures from Rank and Gestetner on Thursday.

Analysts predict a downturn of 515m to 5115m in the profits of Rank, while Gestetner is expected to shed £1.5m to £17.5m, Despite this both groups should maintain their dividends, which last year stood at 8.57p in the

shown only a slight increase over the corresponding period. As a result extra costs will have squeezed margins still further and little relief is likely to be forthcoming in the

current year. TODAY: Interims: Cray Electronics, Estates Property Invest.
G. T. Japan Inv Tst, Howard
Shuttering (Hidgs), Peerless,
Restmor Group, David S. Smith
(Hidgs), Westpool Inv Tst.
Finals: Alexanders Discount, Great Northern Inv Tst, Meggitt Hidgs.

TOMORROW: · Interims Avenue Close, Group Investors Palmerston Invest Tst. Property Security Tst (Amended), man Eng Corp. Finals: Bootham Engineers, Countryside Props, Dunbar and Co, Leda Inv Tst, Trident Television. WEDNESDAY: Interims: Ash-NEDNESDAY: Internals Assin Steel Hidgs, Marier Estates, New Witwatersrand Gold Ex-ploration, Stirling Knitting Grp, Symonds Engineering. Finals: Albion, Anglia Television Grp, Camford Engineering, Lookers, Trusthouse Forte, Union Discount Co, Vogelstruisbult Metal, Warner Estate Hidgs. THURSDAY: Interims: W. G.

THURSDAY: Interims: W. G. Allen and Sons (Tipton), Samuel Heath and Sons, J. Saville Gordon Grp. Finals: Derby Tst, East Daggafontein Mines, Gesteiner Hidgs. A. Kershaw and Sons, Lincroft Kilgour Grp, Y. J. Lovell Hidgs, Rank Organisation, Rank Precision Inds, R. Smallshaw (Knitwear), South African Land and Exploration, Southvaal Hidgs, Tate and Lyle, United States and General Tst Corp, Vaal Reefs Exploration and Mining, Watson and Philip, and Mining, Watson and Philip, Western Deep Levels, What-

FRIDAY: Interims: J. and J. Dyson, Burt Boulton, Finals:

Bright spots among the among the gloomy forecasts

The latest batch of brokers circulars hardly makes cheerful reading, with Fielding, Newson reading, with Fielding, Newson-Smith forecasting a fall in institutional investment this year—the first decline in: 12. years—and Phillips & Drew saying that low growth and high inflation could continue. for up to four more years.

There are a few bright spots, however, with special situations

Brokers' views

and selected food, chemical and energy stocks all attracting buy recommendations.
Uranium stocks are worth a

careful flutter, according to James Capel in its latest World Energy Review, with Energy, Resources Australia cited as the best long-term investment But holders of Pancontinental Mining should take the chance to sell when it gets the go-ahead to develop Anstralian deposits, according to analyst Mr David Sheridan RTZ is another long term investment on his list as soon as the granium market improves.

James Capel's Mr Richard Krijgsman expects Lasmo to do well, and he also likes Weeks Petroleum, Coalite, Petrofina Petroleum, Coalite, Petrolina and the American group Sohio, De Zoete & Bevan's chemical analysts, Mr Howard Coates and Mr Robert Lankester, are recommending clients to sell shares in Hickson & Welch, which recently announced a 20 per cent fall in pretax profits to £6.48m for 1979-80. The de Zoete team is looking for a flat first half and no more than £5.6m for the full year.

Fisons and Allied Colloids are also on the De Zoete sell list, but Coalite, Croda, BTR.

list, but Coalite, Croda, BTR, Brent and ICI are all listed as buys. Croda, Brent and ICI are all expected to show some improvement this year after poorer figures for 1980.

W. Greenwell has come out

W. Greenwell has come out with a survey of the United Kingdom composite insurance groups and the North American market, which British group are moving into more and more. With the risk of underwriting losses in the American auto mobile insurance market this year, Mr Roger Harvey is war, of General Accident's perform ance there, though he still like the group overall. Commercia Union and Royal Insurance should now be in line for should now be in the for recovery buying, he argues, buying the argues, buying the sector, he recommends waiting a while before buying them.

Mr Neil Scourse of Fielding Newson-Smith likes the look of

Newson-Smith likes the look of some of the smaller brewers, is spite of the difficulties over shadowing the industry Marston, Thompson is described as attractive for the longer term round the 60p level and Greenall Whitley is expected to hold up better than most.

Ranks/Hovis McDougall recommended by Sheffick broker J. W. Nicholson & Som and Capel-Cure Myers respectively. Nicholson's Mr Nei Edwards expects turkey producer Bernard Matthews to the control of the control announce a £4.7m pretax profi in 1980 against £3.8m, with further growth this year. Cape Cure Myers expects RHM to more than recover the ground lost during 1980, and make £38m pretax by end-Augus

Among the food retailers
Kwik Save Discount is good
value, according to Strauss
Turnbull, but Tesco is a sale. Pember & Boyle has been looking at the clearing banks and concludes that Barday and Lloyds are worth buying Midland and Nanonal West minster Bank shares are not expensed. pected to perform as well.

Catherine Guni

Smith Brosto move dealings chairmanship prior to retirement later in the year. Mr A. R. D. Tweddle has joined the board of Tweddle French &

Smith Bros are to conduct their gold share operations from a new dealing room in their offices at Salisbury House, London Wall from March 30.

A statement said: "This de cision emanates from an exhau-stive study of the way in which business is transacted in the London gold share market and the conclusion that the volume of trade carried out on the tele phone has increased to the point where communications on floor of The London Stock Ex-

change are no longer adequate to cope with the volume of telephone business."

Mr Authony Lewis, chairman of Smith Bros, said: "The principal aim of the move is to provide a more efficient and faster market director, Mr R. J. D. Partos has joined Barker Ellis Silver Company, as sales director.

Miss Adrienne Humphreys has been appointed a director of Train-ing and Education Associates,: a division of the Talking Pictures Group.

De Zoete annual review puts investments in perspective

Nickel, Neuchatel Asphalte and Explosive Trades may no longer be trading, but they remain the foundation of de Zoete & Bevan's annual review of investment in equities and fixed-interest securities.

To represent the equity market, a theoretical fund of 30 industrial shares was set up and produced in 1956. In order to give a fuller comparison of the long-term progress of investment in British industrial equities with the returns on investment in fixed-interest securities, the indices were cal-culated back to 1919. With a wider choice of quoted

companies in the post-war days the fund has had to replace constituents to make it as representative of British industry as possible. Few of the original companies—GKN, Harods (now House of Fraser) and Courtailds are among the ex-ceptions—remain within the fund because of takeovers, idations and so forth. Surprisingly, in spite of the recession, de Zoere's study shows 1980 as a reasonable year for investors. With inflation declining, investors have earned real returns, whereas 1981 begins against a background of

severe recession, increasing unpolicies under criticism. Although in the short-term-riew further reductions in inflation and interest rates are ex-pected, cuts in dividends, some already known and some to already known and some to come will restrict dividend in-come. Any oil price escalations on deterioration in the inter-national scene might induce in creases in both inflation and interest which would push in-vestors to quan-cash holdings.

Despite the depth of the re-cession, purchasers of conjunc-

cession, purchasers of equity shares last year were often willing to pay prices higher than ever before. Even though the

Equity Fund constituents are inbanks, life assurance and oil

However, there was a wide variation within the fund with great disparities between those who performed well in both capital and income terms and

Briefing

companies reducing dividends, it to 1,642.4 per cent, 24 per cent up on the year—an all nime

However, in real terms, adjusted for changes in the cost

money. The inflation adjusted Equity Price Index dioped backwards from 1946 to 1952, and improved over the next 16 years. By January 1969, the index had risen 78 per cent above its 1946 level. Thereafter, as the inflation rate began to climb share prices were mable to match the rise in the cost of

living.
The collapse in share prices in 1973 and 1974 left the inflation adjusted index at one third of the 1946 level. The partial

recovery in prices during 1975

dustrial and commercial companies, some of the best performances where in other sectors of the market—merchant
from the previous year's level
banks life commercial and comtors of the market—merchant
from the previous year's level

and thus market price. But the Equity Price Index was up 12.3 per cent for the first six months of the year, and a rise of 10.3 per cent in the second half took

of living the index is just ove one-half of the 1946 figure. The Cost of Living Index is today more than ten times the level ruling in 1946, and over the last ten years it has multi-plied 3.65 times, equivalent to an average growth rate of 13.8 per cent annually, making it difficult for investors to have achieved a real return on their

the second year running where the increase in income has slowed down. The first real dividend cuts came in the last quarter of 1980 and by Janu-ary 1981 de Zoete's Income Index was affected by threa companies reducing interim dividends. These were Guest Keen and Nettlefolds, Turner and Newall and F W Wool-worth, and the finals are yet

to be declared.
Courtanids has already announced that it will pass the interim, normally to be paid early in 1981, and with Metai Box halving its interim payable in January, these changes will affect next year's index. At the top end of the scale,

the most successful eight com-panies granted dividend in-creases between 20 and 30 per cent. The second and third ed constituents. GEC and Marks & Spencer, gave increases of 30 per cent and 28 per cent respectively. The Equity Income Index is now almost nine times its value for 1946, equivalent to a growth rate of 6.6 per cent annually in real terms about 7 per cent below its 1946 level. For really long-term investors,

such as pension funds de Zoete's indices and fund growth demonstrate the advantages of equity investment. But, for the medium term over five to ten years, de Zoete is not so sure, pointing to the last ten years when Treasury bills and building societies have outperformed industrial equities. For example, although equities were a more profitable investment last year, building society shares have proved more profitable in 17 out of the last 35 years.

Margareta Pagano

profits assurances: £5.00 per cent per annum compounding triennially plus a special additional bonus of £5.00 per cent of previously declared and attaching homses (last declaration £5.00 per cent with no special). Self-Employed and Expressions: £7.00 per cent per annum compounding-triennially plus a special additional bonus of £5.00 per cent of previously declared and attaching bonuses (last declaration £6.40 per cent with no special). SPI with profit funding plus: \$122 per cent of guaranteed increments (last declaration £6.40 per cent of graranteed increments (last declaration 1071 per cent). The special additional bonus of £5 per cent of previously declared and attaching bonuses has the effect for longer-fluration policies of making the total bonus effectively declared much higher than the normal declared rate. For example, for an immediate profits assurance in force for 20 years, the effective declared rate equivalent to the actual declared rate plus the special is £5.80 per cent per annum.

Bank Base Rates ABN Bank 14% Barclays Consolidated Crdis 14%

C. Hoare & Co .. *14% Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Rossminster Williams and Glyn's 14%

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovet Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Capitalis £000's	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	YM %	P/\$
3,758	Airsprung Group	65	+1	6.7	10.3	5.6
975	Armitage & Rhodes	39	+4	1.4	3.5	16.0
11,548	Bardon Hill	189		9.7	5.1	7.1
400	County Cars Pref	40	-6			
7,308	Deborah Services	95	-1	5.5	5.7	4.7
4,349	Frank Horsell	1:16xd	-1	6.4	5.0	3.6
. 8,234	Frederick Parker	. 57	-2	11.0	19.2	2.6
1,639	George Blair	77	+2	3.1	4.0	
2,700	Jackson Group	108	-2	6.9	63	4.1
16,424	James Borrough	1119	-2	7.9	6.6	9.7
3,386	Robert Jenkins	332		B1.3	9.4	
2,650	Scruttons "A"	53	÷Z	53	10.0	3.8
3,369	Torday Limited	219				3.7
2,778				15.1	6.9	24
	Twinlock Ord	.13	-1	_	_	
2,102		77 -	-1	15.0	19.4	
5,493	Unilock Holdings	36	-1	3.0	6.3	5.5
12,906	Walter Alexander	102		5.7	5.5	5.6
5,928	W. S. Yeates	254	H.	121	4.7	41

louse of Fraser

Extract from an article which appeared in The Economist on January 17 1981

Meanwhile, the £1.9m annual rent payable to Legal and General can be raised every five years during the term of the lease (125 years). In Lonrho's eyes:

In effect, House of Fraser is going to "borrow" money, and pay it back at unspecified rates for 125 years, and lose the freehold of D. H. Evans. It is a mortgage in reverse-you begin by losing the freehold, and then pay, and pay, and pay.

True, the money should be able to generate a better return than in Evans itself (whose annual profits have shrunk from a peak of £134 m to less than £500,000). But if the return is 30% gross, as House of Fraser hopes it will be, why not borrow the money from the bank and retain all the office potential in Oxford Street?

Lonrho Limited, Cheapside House, 138 Cheapside, London EC2

Business

New Life

imperial Life of Canada: Recording by the British organization of the Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada. Total new premiums from all sources rose to 17.4m, more than 14 per cent above 1979. Included in this total were new annual premiums of over 166m, an increase of 144 per cent and new single premiums (excluding annuities) of 11.3m, a rise of more than 19 per cent.

of more than 19 per cent.

Reliance Motori Insurance reports an increase of 31 per cent in new life business written during 1980. New octimary branch annual premium income amounted to £1.7m (£1.3m in 1979), while new single premium income rose from £430,000 in 1979 to £545,000 in 1980. The corresponding sum assured within the ordinary branch was £249m, which represents an increase of 50 per cent over 1979. Friends Provident : New amount

Friends' Provident: New annual premiums for ordinary life, annuity and PHI policies sold in the United Kingdom in 1980 conflied 1936m, an increase of 31 per cent over the f7.3m sales in 1979. The most popular policy was the 10-year savings plan Maxidowment, where sales more than doubled to 13.3m. New premiums for executive benefit agrangements increased 125 per cent to 13.5m. Group business increased from 17.5m to 18.3m, but new premium income in the managed pension fund, was merginally lower at 12.3m (12.5m 1979). Overall, new United Kingdom annual presums amounted to 12.42m, an increase of 21 per cent over 1979. In Ireland, sales of ordinary/life policies increased 45 per cent to 1975,000.

Legal and General Unit Assur-ance: A 91 per cent increase in single premium business is

income totalled £13.25m (1979; £6.9m), while new amutal pre-miums were £2.4m (£2.3m). Unit Assurance established three very

Sun Alliance: Thanks largely to a good year for savings-related endowment policies, Sun Alliance's endowment policies, Sun Alliance's new almusi premiums for life, assurance and ammilies in the United Kingdom in 1980 totalled fils. Jun—up by £250,000 on 1979. It was a difficult year for their house purchase and self-employed/company executive pensions business. New annual premiums for group pensions business, however, increased by seven per Cent over 1979.

business for 1830 (which had been 26 per cent up on 1979 et the half-year) ended the year 28 per cent up on 1979, measured by New Initial Commissions, regarded by the company as the best overall index of new business. The figure for 1980 was £27.3m compared with £21.7m in 1979. The greater part of the increase arose from the Whole Life Plan, which accounted for 32 per cent of new the Whole Life Plan, which accounted for 32 per cent of new business in 1980 and produced new sums assured of over £1,000m. Life assurance business (excluding single premium business) was up 50 per cent, while pensions business (exit-employed and executive pensions) was up by 9 per cent. New annual premiums, at £55.3m, ware 25 per cent up on 1979, while new single premiums were £72.4m (down 3 per cent). New sums assured totalled £2,255m—an increase of 50 per cent over 1979. Measured by new initial commissions, annual premium plans represented 92 per cent of bonds and annulties 8 per cent.

Hearts of Oak Benefit Society:

For 1980, new annual premium
income of £1.39m (£1.44m), condating principally of £555.341
(£583,838) in respect of conventional life business and £735,468
(£757,688) in respect of propertylinked business was written. In
addition, new single premium income of £29,912 (£27,836) was
written.

Scottish Provident announces re-cord rates of declared bonns for the three years ended December 31, 1880, as follows: Impactate

MARKET REPORTS

Gloomy future for tanker trade

margets have, as forecast, not felt any major effect upon their trailing activities.

It is understood that as of last Friday just over 100 deep-sea vessels were supporting the dispute including 21 completely stopped in a foreign port and more than 50 others hit by over-time bear and allowed as calling time bass or delays to sailing. However, with a 48 hour total stoppage now being planned for this week a greater impact may

that are suffering the most, especially those with vessels in the Gulf awaiting cargoes.

Due to high stock levels, the economic climate and efforts to reduce consumption, world oil demand is low and all these factors have combined to have a negative influence on tanker

slipped back again last week large degree.

The Mediterranean experiand now stands at worldscals 29.5 for a Western booking with

All a wilson T' Deb All Styles Pe La 22-97 All Brew 6' Deb '87

Do 7 Ln 93-98 Asa Bis 7 Dec 90-93 AB Foods 5 Ln 87

CEIec 6 78-R3 CEIec 6 78-R3 6' Deb 86-91 7 Deb 90-85 C 6 98-2003 17 La 87-92 18 La 98-2003 Int 5' Deb 91

o Tonnige 1988 of Ireland 7 La

Circle 7 Det '88-

Oil 6' La 78-

Gp 94 La 98

Schweppes 8'4 94-2004 Petons 4's La

2000-07 Do 7' In '90-95 ... 55

Bank B' RG-

Barclays Bank B'e 'Re-Barclays Bank B'e 'Re-Barclays Int 7'e '86-91 Base '14d 3', Ln '87-92 Do B'e '92-97-92 Becchans 5's Ln '87-92 Becchans 5's Ln '84-94 Billion B's Ln '84-94 Billion B's Ln '87-92 Billion Gwal T's Ln '87

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

6T's 65

67'4

504 39 39

85 a.

58%

57%

.661

86

41%

69

60%

barely covering operating costs. tonnage currently available in the Gulf, so enabling charterers to meet their requirements quickly, the immediate outlook for rates must be a depressing

push rates up.
Rather surprisingly the most
buoyant sector over the past
seven days has been West
Africa where inquiries for European, United States and Japanese shipments were forthcoming resulting in several fixtures being arranged but even so rates failed to improve to any

Fisons 6', 2nd Deb 183-89 17-193 Do 7 188-93 Gen Acc 77 185-95 Glazo 7 185-95 Glymwed 10' La '94-

Lewis a inv Tet 6', 2nd

Laparte 10's beb '94 77's 77's

84

84 . 54

644

With the British seamen's just a small premium available recent bad weather which has industrial action over pay now on Eastern fixtures. disrupted loadings, but conditions the freight of the freight magnets have as forested for the forest covering operating covering covering operating covering Rates in the Caribbean stayed at disappointing levels even though there was a good level of fixing. With the year still fairly young all the indications so far

are that the firmness of the dry cargo market is to be continued through this year. Demand for North American grain has been fairly brisk over the past week and while a little easing in rates is noticeable they are generally For tanker chartering the overall gloomy picture of late continues with no real prospects of any change in the near future. It is the owners of large tonnage, namely ul and vice's that are suffering the most, proved to be insufficient to tonnage in the Arlantic despite tonnage in the Arlantic despite Lower grain rates may well be around for a few weeks as there is a plentful supply of this being the case in the Gen it tonnage in the Atlantic despite to tonnage in the Atlantic despite push rates up.

Rather surprisingly the most at Hampton Roads and other ports for coal cargoes.
To Europe a 60,000 tonner secured \$21 a ton for a trip to Ghent in late January which represents no change. Eastern fixtures are also hold-

David Robinson

Reed Int 7° Deb '90' 65'.
Regor Port Com 6 '93' 66'.
Bainsbury 13' 7' Deb '33'

Ore 3 Deb Thomson - Ore 3 Deb '64-94 Do 71 '87-92 Tillag (1.1 8' Ln '89-

Tilling (7.1 8° Ln 187)9d

Footal 28 Perp Deb 377 Bo 72 Bo 72 B5-90 657 B5-90 657 B5-90 677 B5-90 677 B5-90 B5-9

Whitbread T's LA '95-

GONYERTISLES
Advest 10's '95-2000 210
Ad Foods 7' '93-2004 340
BLMC 7' '83-97 . 40
Beecham 5 '84-94 . 220
Bowater 7 '92-97 . 71
Gunst Keen 6's 198-91 . 71
Imperial Cop 8 '85-90 . 66's
Ind 8 'Grey 98-92 . 163
Michael Bank 7's '83-66's
Montrey '78 44' '73-93 106's

CONVERTIBLES

Issues are blighted

market so far this month, 60 per cent to 70 per cent has yet to be sold, syndication specialists say, writes AP Dow-Jones. This leaves underwriters with \$660m to \$770m worth of paper on their hands. As a result, the market is likely to live in fear of distress sales until there are concrete indications that shorterm interest rates are going to drop significantly, analysts \$ay.

by nearly seven points for certain issues; making it; too costly for underwriters to get rid of their unplaced paper.

63

ing steady. Among other voyage business interest in coal and sugar featured particularly.

by unsold offerings Of the \$1.16n worth of shape.

straight dollar bond issues speculated that about \$150m of launched in the Eurobond a \$200m, seven year issue of market so far this month, 60 had been placed by Friday. It to be sold, syndication special is the last of \$50m that is issue say, writes AP Dow-Jones. killing, one underwriter. commented.

Indeed, more underwriters did attempt to dump unplaced bonds on the market last week. However, they found that dealers were no more amenable to absorbing paper than inves-Dealers dropped their bids

wiped out the gross 1.66 per-cent commission.

The best performer was an offering for Dupont Cauada, a subsidiary of I E Dupont de Nemours. Even so, the 10-year issue bearing 13.50 per cent had to be reduced by \$10m to \$65m. Moreover, the issue price was lowered to 99 to yield 13.69 per cent. In the aftermarket, it was trading around 96.75 to rid of their unplaced paper.

For example, a \$100m 10 year issue bearing 13 per cent of Hydro Quebec with warrants was quoted on Friday at 93.75 bid, down from issue price of par. A \$50m, seven-year Irish government issue bearing 12.75 per cent was quoted at 93.25 bid, down from par and a \$75m, five-year note issue bearing 13.50 per cent. In the aftermarket, it was trading, around 96.75 to yield 14.13 per cent. Underwriters got themselves into a pickle by pricing most of bid, down from par and a \$75m, five-year note issue bearing 13.50 per cent had to be reduced by \$10m to \$65m. Moreover, the issue price was lowered to 99 to yield 13.69 per cent. In the aftermarket, it was trading, around 96.75 to yield 14.13 per cent. Underwriters got themselves into a pickle by pricing most of the offerings ahead of the sell-ing period on fixed terms that anticipated a substantial drop in short-term interest rates.

When short-term rates rose instead of declining, they were offerings were in such sorry

STRAIGHT DEST

Sears 9 82
Australia 8 89
EEC 7' 82
Sweden 7' 83
BFCE 8' 83
ICU 11 83
New Zepland 8' 83
ICU 11 83
Canadair 8' 83

Espertimens 11' 87' voil of Bank 10' 87 Repaired 18' 86 St. Epidemia 18' 80 St. Epidemia 11' 80 St. Epidemia 11' 80 St. Epidemia 11' 90 St. Epidem

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

Renshit T. 85. ONB 9 87 World Bank 74 88 Kobe 8 90 Austria 870 FLOATING RATE American Express 82 BNP 85 Bank of Toaye 84 Bl 85 Offstore Mining Barclays 90

Nevertheless, managers were making the 12.50 per cent coupon issue available to large investors at 97.25 to yield 13.12

per cent instead of the issue price of par. This more than wiped out the gross 1.88 per

Why the price of tin is so important to the next pact

Intensive efforts are going on behind the scenes to ensure that the next round of talks un renewing the International Tin Agreement is successful. The outcome of these discussions is important not just for the tin market—where the agreement is generally recognized as: desirable—but, by implication, for other commodity agree-

At the moment the trend of tin prices is pointing firmly down making agreement on the buffer stock range, the stock's size, and the use—if at all of export controls, that much more difficult to reach. When discussions on a sixth agreement last December, the ferocity of tin's decline was still not obvious. From about

still not obvious. From about 57,600 a tonne for standard three months in December, 1979, the price fell steadily during 1980 to around £6,200. Since then it has weakened by a further £200. Three months standard closed at £6,057 in London on Friday, The primary concern now, however, is that tin's slide is by no means at an end. at an end.

at an end.

For nearly four years after the end of 1973, in supply was racing to catch up with demand. In 1978 and 1979 there were surpluses of production over consumption, but these partly served to rebuild stocks depleted during the heady days of the mid-1970s. By early 1980, sterling prices had quadrupled giving in a reputation as one of the most dramatic metals.

Ironically, it was also during tronically, it was also during ironically, it was also during this period that the United States refused to sell its tin.

Commodities

States refused to sell its tin.

The General Services Administration was the proud possessor of a 200,000-tonne stockpile, unkindly viewed in some quarters as the world's biggest in mine. Among the GSAs many responsibilities is maintaining strategic reserves, but of its tin mountain; only 42,000 of its as sterling strategic. The commitment to keep this material off the market underpinned the price and, made the buffer stock manager's life much easier.

But this, performance also encouraged marginal output so that between 1974 and 1980, production of concentrates intermediane ranges. In the buffer stock manager will have to intervene.

Lhe buffer stock manager will have to intervene.

In huffer stock manager stock organized in a slightly mausual organized in Malaysian dollars tringgist) so that as sterling strengthens the London price of tin at which the buffer stock manager is the buffer organized in a slightly mausual organized in a slightly mausual

rose by about 8 per cent, from lower sector of M51,550 1,815, 182,000 tonnes to an estimated the manager must buy in; in the council's permission; in the council's permission; in the council's permission; in the upper sector of M\$1,980.

Consumption last year is put 2,145 he must sell. This means at around 182,000 tonnes 2,000 the manager cannot support townes less than in each of the the manager cannot support two previous years, but 14,000 the market until the price tornes less than in each of the the manager cannot support to previous years, but 14,000 the market until the price two previous production From reaches M\$1,315, or about tonnes below production From reaches at current exchange 1975 to 1975, stocks fell by rates. No wonder, therefore, approximately 22,000 tonnes to that sentiment has turned 36,000. that sentiment has turned rapidly around and now sees this as a "free fall " market.

Against such a background, the importance of the pro-longed negotiations over the For some years when the door. The outstanding issue remains the insistence by the widely held that tin was in buffer stock without export controls. The original American downward, path with with ecost some \$300m, imposed a from 214,000 tonnes in 1374 wholly unfair expense on proconsumption slid, with a ducers. szeh agreement-which every-

consumption slid, with a ducers.

number of bumps on the way, will the trigger point for number of bumps on the way.

It is present level.

The upshot was him falling demand rising output and the industrial slump coincided from around the middle of last year, some far-sighted analysts were forecasting a deep recession in tin which for the first time in the life of the first time in the life of the price into the buffer stock manager's aghts. Mr. David without the world's biggest the consumer, despite its threat of unloading some 35,000 tonnes from the GSA stockpile over the buffer stock manager will the tin price be when the sterling price of tin will fall to at least 15,700 at which point the buffer stock manager will have to intervene.

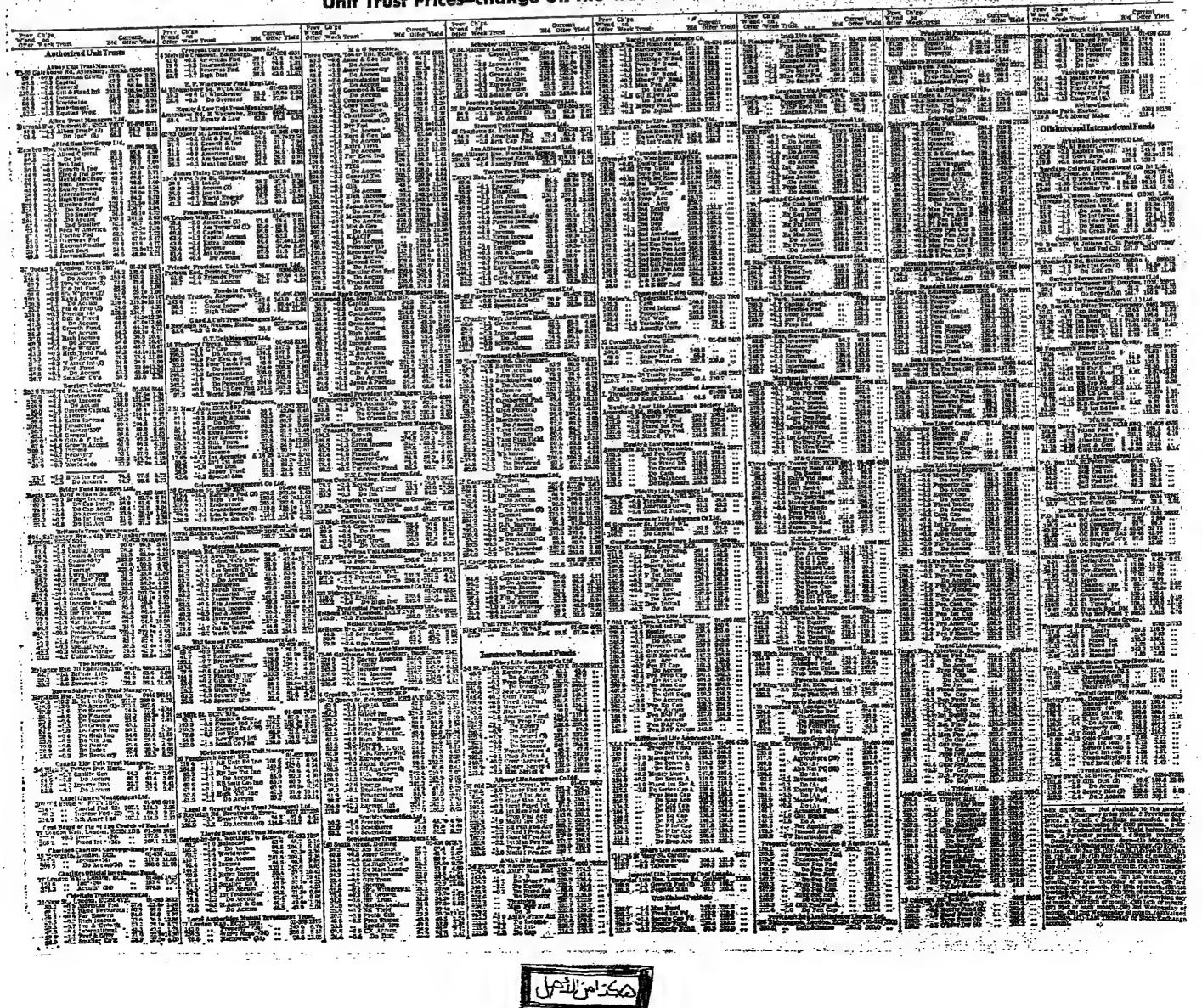
The buffer stock manager will being hammered out a superior of the pact are the pact are fall a superior of the pact are the pact are fall a superior of the pact are the pact are fall a superior of the pact are the pact are fall a superior of the pact are the the next three years. But the essential point remains what will the tin price be when the final details of the pact are being hammered out? Cau as effective pricing mechanism be devised by a free fall a mandevised in a "free fall " mar-

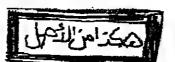
ket?

A warning shot has been fired across the bows of those who use American commodity markets to generate tax losses.
After earlier mutterings from
the Internal Revenue Service,
the budget for fiscal 1982
(which starts on October 1,
1981) contains provisions for
disonalifying commodity straddisqualifying commodity straddles and spreads.

Michael Prest

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 451.9 -9.3 (2%)





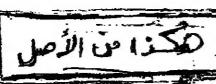
Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 12. Dealings End, Jan 23. 5 Containgo Day, Jan 26. Settlement Day, Feb 2



	4 CCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 12 Deal § Forward bargains (Current market price multiplied by	·					
Stock out- standing Stock Priday week Yield Yield	Capitalization Price Cargo Gross Divisation on div yid East on div yid Ender Price Price Price Capital	Hastion last on div Fid Capitalization last on div Fid Capitalization Company Friday week peace to F/E Company	Print are as 282 14 2 284 Thermon Who Let				
172 172 173 174 175	A-B 24.200 AB Electronics 105 -8 10.7 71 6.0 4.022.000 AB Electronics 105 -8 10.7 10.2 41.7m AGB Research 219 -5 64 2.9 24.1 1.985.000 AI Ind Prod 14 45.1m AFV Elidgo 163 -12 15.7 9.6 3.5 10.2m AGROWS 47 -3 6.0 12.8 4.2 10.4000 Acrow 44 -3 6.0 12.8 4.2 10.4000 Acrow 44 -3 6.0 12.8 4.2 13.7m Acrow 14 Group 148 -7 10.5 7.2 5.4 13.7m Acrow 14 Group 148 -7 10.5 7.2 5.4 13.7m Acrow 15 Gen 343 -20 2.5 0.7 25.1 255.000 Acro Needles 20	2	28 30	102 43 8.4 8.3 8.4 42 0m Viking Rev 105 -1 116 1.1 438 -10 344 7.3 6.7 149 Wishpool int 64 8.4 4.5 5.7 149 128 8.8 5.0 104.0m Wishlin 172 -3 5.1 4.2 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 12			
1050m Tress 120, 1984 997 11, 12, 13, 13, 25 1000m Tress 155, 1885 105, 1895 13, 12, 13, 13, 13, 13, 13, 13, 13, 13, 13, 13	4340,000 Allied Plant 28 -1 25 88 3.3 4263.00 15.0m Amal Met al 230 -6 20.0 8.4 6.6 174.11 27.750.000 Amber Day 242 25 8.4 6.6 7.750.000 Amber Day 242 25 8.4 6.7 2.7 11.3 2.750.000 Amber Ind Hidgs 29 1.7 1.7 1.5 6.0 1.7 1.0 3.4 1.9 20 Amber Ind Hidgs 29 1.7 1.7 1.5 6.0 1.7 1.0 3.4 1.9 2.7 1.0 3.4 1.9 2.7 1.0 3.4 1.9 2.7 1.0 3.4 1.9 2.7 1.0 3.4 1.5 1.0 3.4 1.0 3.4 1.0 3.5 1.0 3.7 1.0 3.4 1.0 3.4 1.0 3.5 1.0 3.7 1.0 3.4	# Euro Ferries 143 -3 74 51 63 3,788,000 Miscoher So Eurotherm int 243 -12 64 26 135 660,000 Moscancer So Eva Industries 34 -1 21 48 5.5 100 Eva Industries 34 -1 21 48 5.5 100 Evalibur 152 -1 1.7 11.0 4.0 2,660,000 Moscancer So Excellent Meial 44 -2 21 48 5.5 9.9 62,000 Moscance So Excellent Meial 44 -3 20 5.5 9.9 6.4 14.5 54 6.5 11.6 1.0 Moscance So Industries 14 6.5 11.4 15 6.1 1.0 Mosc O'Ferries 15 6.7 5.7 3.3 1.5 1.0 Mosc O'Ferries 15 6.0 Farmer S.W. 19 -5 7 5.7 3.3 1.5 1.0 Mosc O'Ferries 15 6.0 18 21.6 1.0 Mosc O'Ferries 15 6.0 M	### 123	A			
800m Tress 14% 1996 57% 6-12 14.385 14.48 600m Tress 9% 1992-96 74% -1 12.545 13.406 1350m Tress 155% 1996 107% -1 12.645 13.406 13.50m Tress 155% 1996 107% -1 14.165 14.591 800m Exch 134% 1996 96 45% -1 14.155 14.290 11m Rdmpin 3% 1996-96 45% -1 6.338 9.535 1500m Tress 13.4% 1997 33% -1 14.122 14.247 900m Exch 10.7% 1997 33% -1 14.123 13.830 800m Tress 8-% 1997 33% -1 2.43 13.243	1.152,000	Pothers 2 101	369 13 25.0 4.7 10.3 2.428.000 Wiggins C. 17 4.2 2.5 11.1 1.5 11.2 1.5 11.2 1.5 11.2 1.5 11.2 1.5 11.2 1.5 11.2 1.5 11.2 1.5 11.2 1.5 11.2 1.5 11.2 1.5 11.2 1.5 11.2 1.5 11.2 1.5 11.2 1.5 11.2 1.5 11.2 1.5 11.2 1.5 11.2 1.5 11.2 11.2	Constr. 31 -1 2.8 7.5			
1800m 1876 1887 1899 914 -14 14.023 14.208	30.5m Baird W. 183 *1 18.0 9.8 6.5 33.5m Baird W. 51 51 52.0 19.74 110.4m 2.736.000 Barro Cons. 51 43 3.4 3.0 50.000 3.74 110.4m 2.50	Gleves (1980) 57 42 3.0 71 32 77.4	## 138	## 35 4 13 33 11.1 ## 205			
20m Aust 576 81-82 824 44 6.031 12.776 10m Aust 648 81-83 834 47 7.213 13.275 14m Aust 76 79-81 984 47 7.313 14.886 3m F Africa 547 17-83 83 6.896 14.886 11cland 717 83 1-83 364 6.896 14.886 11cland 717 83 1-83 364 6.896 14.886 11cland 717 83 1-83 364 6.896 14.886 11cland 717 81-83 364 6.896 14.886 11cland 717 81-83 364 6.896 14.886 11cland 717 81-83 367 6.896	1.00	Hains Lin	TT 15 -1 4.6 6.1 4.6 TT 214 -3 19.6 9.1 5.6 43 -3 8.6 19.9 11.0 43 -3 8.6 19.9 11.0 30 +1 12.6 7.1 15 20 +1 12.6 7.1 15 21 13 -6 15.0 14.1 2.1 22 13 3.0 8.1 18.0 18.0 18.0 18.0 18.0 18.0 18.	184 123 134 135 136			
CCAL AUTHORITIES 23 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	2.09.000 Bremmer 49 -1 61 12.6 10.0 \$77,000 \$9.3m Brent Chem Int 155 -4 3.9 25.12.7 \$1.50.000 Brent Walker 74 -4 25 3.4 5.6 \$2.60.000 Brickhouse Ded 35 -1 4.6 12.0 4.2 \$2.60.000 Brickhouse Ded 35 -1 4.6 12.0 4.2 \$2.60.000 Brickhouse Ded 35 -1 4.6 12.0 4.2 \$2.60.000 Brickhouse Ltd 32 -1 5.0 4.8 3.7 \$2.60.000 Brickhouse Ltd 33 -1 5.0 13.8 2.7 \$2.50.000 Brickhouse Ltd 33 -1 5.9 13.1 3.0 4.0 \$2.8m Brit Vins 124 -5 7.4 6.0 \$2.8m Brit Vins 124 -5	Hecking Proofs 63 -2 5.0 12.8 2.6 10.9 Recdand Her. Hickson Welch 135 -5 10.7 1.5 7.8 12.9 000 Reed A. Hills & Sulth 54 -6 10.7 1.5 7.8 1.20 000 Reed A. Hills & Sulth 54 -6 1.3 3.8 1.20 000 Reed Eroc Hills & Sulth 54 -6 1.3 3.8 1.3 1.3 Region Reed Inc. Hills & Sulth 54 -6 1.3 3.8 1.3 1.3 Reed Inc. Hills & Sulth 54 -6 1.3 3.8 1.3 1.3 Reed Inc. Hills & Sulth 54 -6 1.3 3.5 3.5 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3	120 43 75 63166 117.0m Sun Life 155 42 48 89 45 14.4m Trade lodge 155 42 48 89 45 14.4m Trade lodge 156 42 48 89 45 182 43 84 42 182 43 84 42 182 43 84 42 182 43 84 42 182 43 84 182 182 43 182 43 182 182 182 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183	## 238			
Capitalization last on div rid	12.7cm Bullengh Lid 146 -1 15.4 10.3 36.7m 22.8cm Bullengh Limb 39 43 55.5h(1.0 5.7 22.8cm Bullengh Limb 39 43 55.5h(1.0 5.7 23.8cm Bullengh Limb 39 43 55.5h(1.0 5.7 23.8cm Bullengh Limb 39 43 55.5h(1.0 5.7 23.8cm Bullengh Lid 146 -1 15.4 10.5 23.7cm Surgen Prod 42 24.7cm Bullengh Lid 146 -1 15.4 10.5 25.7cm Bullengh Lid 146 -1 15.4 10.5 25.7cm Bul	Hudsons Bay 231 0 . 42.5 5.1 8.0 1 28.000 Roylladge &1	45 -1 20 63 60 274100 Britan 56 1 13 43 4. 4. 1018m Britan 56 1 58 24 240m Britan 56 1 158 24 240m Britan 56 1 13 4 1 13 4 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2	168 •2 71.4 6.5 • 18.3 mt Apex Props 132 • 2.9 1.9 46.1 191 •4 9.4 4.9 • 1.0 0.00 Agus Secs 50 • 1.1 3.8 52.5 7.0 •1.2 3.9 5.6 • 20.7 mt Beaumont Prop 138 •2 6.4 4.7 5.7 3.4 mt Beaumont Prop 138 •2 6.4 4.7 5.7			
DOLLAR STOCKS 318.3 m Brascan	Section of the first state of the state of t	CC	Second S	## 302 - 14			
13.4m Alexa Discount 272 9.503.000 Allen H & Ross 373 123.4m Allied Irish 110.0m Ansbacher H 16.0m Ansbacher H 16.0m Ansbacher H 16.1	13.1	Johnson Grp 133 -2 9.1 6.9 5.5 Johnson Matt 188 -4 1298 6.5 7.4 Jones (Ernard) 106 -6 5.5 6.5 6.5 Jones Strond 54 -2 7.4971.5 3.5 Jourdan I. 30 -2 6.9 7.5 29.4 K thoer 31 8 -3 7.5 29.4 K thoer 32 9.7 K thing Mf 31 9.4 K thing Mf 32 9.4	163 41 29 122 61 163 - 184 64 54 49 - 43 88 3.7 370 - 40 86 3.7 17 - 61 79 7.7 18 4 71 62 5.2 18 5 - 10.0 18 6.0 38 - 11 6.3 5.7 18 6 7 1 6.4 5.7 18 6 7 1 6.4 5.7 18 6 7 1 6.4 5.7 18 6 7 1 6.3 5.7 18 6 7 1 6.3 6.9 8.3 18 6 7 1 6.3 6.9 8.3 18 7 6 8 8 8 9 8 8 9 8 9 8 9 8 9 8 9 8 9 8 9	Inf 117 44 53 9 7.795.000 Mariborough 40 42 64 1.178.4 255 42 5.7 2.2 2.738.000 Mariborough 40 42 64 1.178.4 265 42 5.7 2.2 2.738.000 Mariborough 40 42 64 1.178.4 265 42 5.7 2.2 2.3 2.			
74.6m Guinness Peat 113 +1 10.0 8.2 8.3 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2.	97.8m Custain Gry 176 20.0m Do Did 144 855.000 Courts (Furn) 69 144.8m Courtney Pope 35 214.000 C'wan da Groc 60 215.6 3.2 41 307.000 Cowle T. 272 214.000 C'wan da Groc 60 215.6 3.2 41 215.6 3.2 41 215.6 3.2 41 215.6 3.2 41 215.6 3.2 41 215.6 3.2 41 215.6 3.2 51 215.6 3	Language 14	134	## 101 -2 6.55 6.7 ## 102 -2 6.55 6.2 ## 105 -2 6.55 6.2 ## 105 -2 6.55 6.2 ## 105 -2 6.55 6.2 ## 105 -2 6.55 6.2 ## 105 -2 6.55 6.2 ## 105 -2 6.55 6.2 ## 105 -2 6.55 6.2 ## 105 -2 6.55 6.2 ## 105 -2 6.55 6.2 ## 105 -3 6.3 ## 105 -3 6			
418 9m Allied 632 +1 7.1 11.2 5.2 6.60 0m Basis 191 -7 12.3 6.4 7.5 5.5 1.7 5m Bell A. 156 +2 2.7 5.6 5.1 1.2 5m Bell A. 156 +2 2.7 5.6 5.1 1.2 5m Brown M. 101 -1 3.9 3.9 15.1 2.5 m Brown M. 124 -2 8.1 6.1 3.0 18.2 m Rulmer BP Hidgs 176 -2 12.2 6.9 7.9 13.5 m Coy Let Did 75 -1 -6.9 9.3 16.9	286.dm De La Rue 700 -55 283 4.0 IL 247.9 m 62.7 m Delta Metal 44 -1 .86 19.5 35 4.218.000 588,000 Denbyware 83 -1 .85 7.179 2.631.000 12.0 m 18 -12 12.0 12.0 m 18 -12 12.0 12.3 m 18.5 000 Denbyware 1. 1. 54 +1 2.0 38 50	Lorente 94 . 324 12.2 . 2012.000 Termined Jones Lookers 35 . 5.5 1.5 1.8 . 511.9m Thore Entland Lovel Hides 175 41 8.9 5.1 5.0 2.524.000 Tibury Cont Love & Bone 161 49 20.7 12.0 4.5 533.9m Thing T	66 64 9.7 40 29.3m Rhimmey This 290 -1 10.0 10.0 6.1 285 -2 20.9 7.3 5.0 128 -4 32.0 28.0 135 -6 10.7 7.9 4.6 66 - 3.2 4.9 6.2 77.6m Scott & Merc'l 77.6m Scott & Merc'l	2 104 -6 5.7 5.5 -8 564.00 Surnah Valley 108 3.2 50 -15 11.4 1 1 51 51 52 52 54 52 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54			



TOLD FAST THE SEED UATTON'S S

READER SERVICES GUIDE

BUSINESS SERVICES

isten G. t. C Ber 12 July 1 Inc.

evacrt Lid.
picia range of plain-paper copiers and
int consument. 01-550 2131;
ty Sate Deposit Co. Lid.
Davies Street. London, W1. 01-409 1122 Davies Street. London, wt. 41-407 1/22, for Lz. Companies.
1 St. Douglas, Lo.M. U.K. representative 2:198 T1 527900 Boltom G
2:198 T1 527900 Boltom G
3:208 Lid. Street Level, crs for world markets. Telex 444356, a Talks Lid. Sta & Lapes on health & sofety at work on approval), 31 North Row, London EN. Tel. (11-492 2751.
208 (Parerhousing & Distribution).
7. Ketsering & Dartford, 01-407 8080, add.

edy.
y Service and Secretarial. 228 2384.
y Companies Registrations Ltd.
d Companies, 25 City Rd. E.C.1, 588 3271. k, printing, mailing, Red Taps, 01-493

cors Bulletin
statis of trial offer ring 01-723 6045.
size—Esher 64124
natised letters, leases, reports, etc.,
a Litte Ltd.
rs and installation of Lifes 0384 60287.
a Skemp Parsonnel Services Ltd.
ge accommodation address S.W.1. 222

R CONDITIONING, HEATING

DIL DISTRIBUTORS

) VERTISING SERVICES, SIGN, PRINT & GRAPHICS

usia Golf Products Ltd. lod golf lee packs 500 m/n. 044885 2353 ax Cards Limited. ness & greeting card spec. 01-748 1122. parties for All Respons 01-794 3103 anytime iges for Susiness. igns for Business
ne us for leaflet of services. 01-437 6086.
9 Melville Ltd.
16 renes Aids, Presentation Folders. Promoal Gits Chartsey (09328) 51211.
Burnett Ltd.

as and Award winners for Perrier, Cadbury ngbow, Mini. The Times, etc. 01-536 2424 die East and Pan Guill Advertision

ung Administration Ltd. cs. Production. Storage. 01-928 1982. s Creative (Advertising, Arthroft, Des Print) Ltd.

FINESS GIFTS & COMOTIONAL SERVICES Trne Publicity Limited. To Catalogues. 1,000 + gifts. 048-67 80282.

USINESS TRAVEL

istoese & Holiday Travel Lid.
Ini. & group travel experts. 01-839 4114.
Immsons Travel Sureste Lid.
Issues Travel Specialists. 01-242 9962.
Issuese Travel Specialists. 01-242 9962.
Issuese ALE.
Issues

"CATERING-PRIVATE & COMMERCIAL lity Cooks learing at its best. 01-735 4129, 407 8508, 520.

astronomique elicious Food for any occasion. 01-242 9987. iigh Table Management. figh Table Management
Precions and staff. Central London. 248 1708.
Inschart and staff. Central London. 248 1708.
Inschart and Source End. Bucks. 06285 22844.
Indexts end Rigby.
In you wish you were better fed. 228 2384.

LEANING

isreTakers Cleening & Maintenance 03 Goswell Ro London EC1, 01-275 2578, iseas World (Office Cleening) Ltd. filices, floors, carpets, windows, 01-889 4310, office floors, carpets, windows, 01-889 4310, office Service Cleeners Limited laty Office/Factory Cleening, 0707 44541 RGO Nationwide Cleening Services, Mice, Indust, 10/16 Cote St., SE1, 91-407 883. 283. isfron Office Cleaning Services Ltd. 00 Wigmore Street, W1. 01-485 2917. Vest End Cleaning Service Ltd. Pitce & comm. cleaning. 01-452 2263/6752.

COACH HURE

lexisyheath Transport Co.

Juany coaches for all occasions, 303 5303.

Hernational Coach Lines Ltd.

Fivale/contract hire. 534 9472. Telex 945981.

J.K. & Continental coach hire. 01-278 4538.

COMPUTING SERVICES

Bario (Ici/Barciars). Complete business a lions, 01-390 1414. Computantati (Analysis & Programmars) Contract Staff, 01-222 6722, Talex 894364. Douglas Moore. Ich. 1987

Wembley. IdB Associates, London, W.1 . . The Problem Solvers D1-388 4523. Mascom Systems Ltd.
For business computs
707 4855. uters. 01-724 2638 &

Systems Technology Consultants Impartial advice and support, 0565 52911 Wang (U.K.) Ltd. mputer a perfect fil.

CONTRACT HIRE, RENTAL, LEASING

Electronic Cash Registers. Shisjiade Retalls Systems. 01-385 1944. Liptone Cash Registers Ltd. Ront 1 or 500, Conserve Capital. 01-723 8081.

DELIVERY MESSENGER SERVICES

Choice Air Courier (UK) Ltd. Inti docr to door couriers, 01-727 9597. London & City Complete Carriage Co. Evpress service. Any distance, 01-250 0099. ki/cycle messenger, 961 6656. Car hire, 965 2838. Inter-City Contiers. London. UK, International. Tel: 01-439 9141. Vellow Express Despatch Services. Molorcycles, Text-vans & Redio Care. 841 4914.

DIRECT MAIL SERVICES traffigan Advertising Services Ltd., Frinting and Direct Mall services, 464 8917. R. L. Pelik & Co Lei (GB) 204-204 St James's Rd, SE1, 01-237 4927

EXECUTIVE AIR CHARTER

Aeropian Executive Aviation
Airgai and helicopters, 24 br. 01-583 8522,
A.T.S. Aircharler Ltd.
Biackbushe Airport, Camberley, Surrey. Blackbushe Airport, Cemberley, Surrey, 0252-873401
S-lei Executive Cherter Ltd.
Pisson, Jef, Heficopter, 24 hrs. 01-353 9744, Rochuck Executive Air Cherter
24 hour service. London airports, 02-812 2245

FREIGHT FORWARDING & SHIPPING

Angio Pacific Shipping Lid.
Far East, Australeskin asperta, 61-969 8201.
Easter House Shipping Ltd.
Worldwide groupage air treight 01-407 4455.
Guit Sarvices Limited.
Middla East Air Freight, Hatfield, \$5447/8.
Houle Ltd. Houtis Lip, We Care Workdwido—Shipping. 01-876 7875. Ownrees Courier Service. To the Par East. 01234 4602. Telex 8812805.

GARDENING/FLORIST/ LANDSCAPING Garden Construction Co. Ltd. The London garden specialists 584 7652.

MARKETING RESEARCH 818 Marketing Research Ltd.
Industrial MR/Consultancy, 01-833 0868,
Fieldwork International Limited.
UK & Worldwide Market Res. 01-839 8148,
Technical & Madical Studies Ltd.
International Research & Consultance.

MORTGAGE BROKERS & INSURANCE

Chamberlio Michael. The Outer Temple, Strand, WC2, 353 4548, Charterhouse Enterprises, Charterhouse Enterprises. Real/Comm Funds, 205 Victoria St., 8W1, 828

dortgages available. Phone 01-236 6036. **NEWS DELIVERY SERVICES**

Jones Yarrell & Co. Lid. Newspapers delivered pro OFFICE EQUIPMENT

office furnishing and Complete office furnishing and partitions. 01-572 7203. East Central Business Machines Ltd. Electronic & Memory Typewriters, 790 7118/9. Electronic & Memory Typewriters, 790 71
Energy Beams Ltd.
Unique bore finishing tools, 04536 77285.
Farringdon Office Eguipment Ltd.
We buy/sell 2nd band off. equip. 253 6685.
Intrespect (Contract Farnishing) Ltd.
Office Furnishing Specialist, 01-404 0369.
Progress Assembly.
Office jurniture assembly 01-947 9445.
W. R. Griffiths & Sons.
Stocks for Immediate delivery, 01-594 22 2569.
Supreme Typewriter Worderbossalad.

OFFICE REFURBISHMENT

Haimet Contracts Limited.
The UK experts in interior refurblehment after offices with minimal disruption. Partitions, collings, lighting, decorations. Country wide through regional centres. Funding arrangements available. 24 Edison Rd. London MS &AE. 401: 348 9262).

PHOTOGRAPHY

Arore & Beer Photographic Services Ltd. 1st class labs. 12 Sevile Row, W1. 01-437 288 PORTABLE BUILDINGS

Likocabine & Miltoeyatera Bulk Thetford 810713, Telex 817631. PRINTERS : COMMERCIAL

Casile-Printers and Typesetters. Colour, General & City Work, W.1, 434 1374. Kall-Kwik, Printing 40 3222 for your nears centre.

EWT Printing Services Ltd.

Litho-Print & IBM Typesenting. bri-240 2062.

Headhare Printers Ltd.

01-250 3338.

Helpful, professional, general printers.

Surrey Graphics Ltd.

Typesetters/Designers. Dorking, Surrey. 880177.

Swiltbridt

186 Campoleo Hill Road, W.S. 01-727 2728. Swimprim
186 Campden Hill Road, W. S.
The Trade Printing Company
24 hr service with quality in ECI, 259 104 polen Hill Road, W.S. 01-727 2728.

REMOVALS HOME AND OVERSEAS A-Z Homovals. Great Britain and Overseas.

SECURITY SERVICES C.A.S.E. Ltd.

C.A.S.E. Col.
Currency processing and eurveillance converse.
D727 88203.
ELS.—Elsectronic Locking Systems Ltd.
Security—Fire Door Access Control. 278 2161.
Port Knox Floor Safes
Installed Ins. 0532 532001. Freepost Leeds
H. S. Jackson & Son (Fencing) Limited.
Security chain link femcing. Entimateh for supply
and erecupn free (023 375) 393.

SIGN SERVICES

TELEX & ANSWERING MACHINE SERVICE.

AKAlone.
PO approved, outright purchase, 01-579 7965 or 03745 58944.
Ansamstic-Code A Phone Ltd Ansamstic-Code answering machines. Sale or rental. Natiometic service. 01-446 2451.
British Monomarks Ltd.
Telex Bureau. Tel. answ-mail box 01-405 4442.
Sushees Bureau. Teles Bureau. Tel. anament on di-tus aute. Sustines Bureau.
All services and fax. TA member. 746 5094.
Global Teles Relay Services.
TF 0245 83521. Teles 995801. Glotts G.
Groevenov International Teles Service.
Teles Bureau Worldwide. 24 hrs. 01-549 8677.
Phone-Mate Ltd. (P.O. approved).
Euro/National seles/service. 01-451 0296.
PG Telesystemes Ltd., international 24hr teles relay. 353 5567.
Transmission/retrememission. Access/vise. 01-464 7824.

PO app'd tel ans, net serv, 01-689 2144. Telephone Equipment. Cordess radio phones dialers 01-450 9365-6. UKS Telex Service. Tel. 01-281 9184. Branches: Glasgow, Leeds.

TRANSLATION SERVICE

TRANSLATION SERVICE

AF International Translation Services (1980) Ltd.
Finance, Law. Tectinical, Advt., 01-450 2521.

APA Translating & Inherproting.
Best quality in central London, 01-383 1732.

Barliz School of Languages.
321 Oxford Street, London W1, 01-829 7980.

Eurotech Ltd., Technical Translations
97 St. John St. ECT., 01-251 1251. Tolex 25860.

Global Translations Ltd.
TF 0245 83521. Telex 985301. Glotts G.

Office & Technical Translations Ltd.
Technical & Comm. Transl. 97 St. John St., 100-100.

ECT. 01-253 0621. Telex 24742.

Tek Translation & International Print Ltd.
11 Uxbridge Read, Shepherds Bush, London, W12, 01-749 8211. Tx. 265856.

Tokyo Translation

Tokyo Translation
1989-40261, Quality Japanese Trans (288-4025). Lucary Interorating. TTI-Technical Translation International List. All languages/subjects. TTI Birmingham 13 Colmore Row, B3 28E, 021-236 3524. Teles

777 Leads 13 Biaphaim Terrace, LS2 9HN. (0532) 451674. Telex 377232. TTI London IS-19 Kingsway, WC28 BUU, 01-240 5361. Teles

09. Manchester Royal Exchange, St Anne's Square, M2 7, 061-832 8338, Telex 377232. TTI Newcastle St Nicholas Chambers, Amen Corner, NEL 1PE. (08321 29690 Telex 377231. TTI Nottingham 22 Burns St. NG7 4DT. (0602) 700845, Telex 377232. 37725... Transletx Limited. Translators and interpreters. 01–381 0967/8/9/0. UK & US Translators. 828 3282, Tx. 26680. All languages/fields.

VENDING

Drinkmaster Ltd. Sales, service, nationwide distributor, 01-83? 22.2.C. Taylorvend.
Taylorvend.
Nacchines. Ingredients, service, Greater London.
Nacchines. Ingredients, Service, Greater London.
Taylorvend (Suppliers & Consultants).
Machines. Ingredients. Operators. 824 3240.
Wittenberg Automat Limited.
Vending Hae.. Mill Lane, Croydon. 01-868 4021.

Architectural planning; departing. 31-368
S822.
Sheen Decorations.
All building and decorating. SW14, 01-878 3400.
T. J. White Ltd.
Build. & dec. services in London, 730-2304.
Windowboxes Unlimited.
Vending Hae.. Mill Lane, Croydon. 01-868 4021.

WORD PROCESSING

Abbatstord Office Equipment Ltd.
Sales, service, instant leasing, 637 3950,
Business Development Sarvicias
Persni A4 Ltrs trop only 150, 0300-392548
Drate international Systems,
For All Word-Proceedings Drake international Systems.

For All Word-Processing Needs. 248 3233.

JYT Word-Processing Needs. 248 3233.

JYT Word-Processing Ltd.

W. Employment & Typing Sureau. 387 7930.

Rywards Specialist W.P. Bureau.

All WP supplies & sccsssories. 0703 25062.

Phillips Word Processing. Nat. pt-834 9160.

The Word Processing Staff Agency.

Word Liki Ltd.

No. 1 Supplier. WP Systems. 07-486 0200.

Wendplex. Mardelex. Mardelex...the other way to type. for a demonstration ring.;— and/on 01-387 0822.

HOME & PERSONAL

Reading & South West 0734 \$84141. Groydon & South East 01-660 7650. Birmingham & Midlands 021 707 7230.

Marchester & North West 061 962 9441. Leeds & North East 0532 444141. Sectiand 081 225 9751.

SERVICES Linens, White & Reirs Oscount household goods, W.1. 487 4105 J.S.A. household goods, W.1. 487 4105. Ulemanore Murserles. Large high quelity house plants, 088121 283. Chigamatch (Discontinued Chies Agency). Sall/Buy, SAE Nurviced, Weedbridge 1912 48H. Galantes Hickmet Hotel Syssex, RH11 DPO. Crawley (0293) 33441. Telex 67267, Famous for its honeymoon suits and

towe nests.
International Hearing Aid Centre.
Bournes, Oxford Strept, Wt., Tal 01-886 1815.
Tast the World's finest aids/repair dept.
Ohympic Sewing Machines Specialists.
Dombitic Indus. Sales and repairs. 01-743 8685;
Video King Lid.

ANTIQUES Derek Hutchings. Swanses/Nantgarw Porcelain (0633) 65511. Emenouel Antiques. Friest antiques and works of art. 493 4350. George, Johnson Antiques. Fine English furniture; 18th C. 229 3119. John Franch Antique Carriage Clocks. John Franch Attique Carriage Clocks.
Expart restoration repair, service, 486 6878.
Lipray Antiques.
Potrait ministures, W.1. 429 5314.
Antique and collectors Fairs. 1st Thurs mooth Nantwich. 75 Stands.
The Hinton Gallery.
Speciality 19th cent. paintings. 0293 862417.
Touchwood Antiques Limited, Stane-on-the-Wicaschy cast, etc. Touchwood wax. (0451) 302
Robert Young Antiques.

BATHROOMS & EQUIPMENT

British: Bethreos: Centre 882 Seven Sisters Rd., N.15. 01-802 6696-6465 C. P. Hert & Sons. Nowhen Tros., Horcules Rd., SE1. 01-825 5866 BOOKS

BUUND

Ash (Rive Books).

First editions, antique maps, prints. \$25 2865.

Bushican Bushness Book Captre.

Law, accounting, tastion. 01-828 7479.

Hammitch's Book Shops.

0420 55822. for all books by Credit Cards.

Senders of Oxford 186.

Antiquerian books and prints. Oxford 42590.

C. W. Treyfen, Raw Books bought/sold.

49/50 Quarry St. Guildford 72424. CLOTHES CARE &

HAND LAUNDERING

Chaitest Cleaners & Dyers Lid.
London—We will dye tor you. 01-855.7316.
Lewis & Wayne Lid.
3/15. Eyetan St. Cheises, SW3. 01-589 5730, who clean to a standard—not to a price and collect and deliver in West End ares.

Marie Blancho Lid.
Antique cleaning—Personal laundry. 01-622 0151
The Marylar Laundry Lid.
Laundry & cleaning—ran service. 01-982 3041, The Whitshars of Cheises.
7. Elystan St. Cheises, SW3. Tel. 01-589 5675.
Superb shirt isundering service with handsinking.

COLLECTORS

Anglia Gpid & Silver Exchange (Northempton), Gold/Silver coins, medats, etc. D604. 31813. Seitry Reproduction Bransenere Manufacturers, Windsor St., B'ham 7, UK, 1,000-lines ex stock. Cames Stamp Centra. 75 Strand, London WC2R ODE, 01-838 0997. Harvey Michael Ross. Gold coin dealers. Coin 18st systiable. Dealing (0832) 486251. Lee, W. E. (Philairists) Ltd. World classics. 1 Adelphi, W.C.2. 01-830 1888. London Coin Company. de Company. tion coint/war medals. 01-930 7597. Free valuation coint/war medals. 01-630 751 Lubbooks. Gold coins cur speciality. 01-637 7922. W. M. A. Price. W. M. A. Price.
Longcase clocks and reproduction furniture.
Makers of fine English grandsafter clocks in
oak and manogemy. Tol (0370) 617356.
B. A. Seaby Coins & Medals 1td.
All coins & medals bought & sold, 580 3577.
Stanley Gibbons Carrency Lid.
Dealers in coins and banknotes. 01-836 8444,
Robson Lowe Stamp Auctioneers & Valuers.
50 Pall Mail, London SW1Y 5.1Z. 839 4034.
World of Books
30 Sackville St. London, W.1. Every day.

CURTAINS, CARPETS & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

iquerius Corpet & Uphololoty Cleaners. Initistalic treatment; Frae est. 01-278 1740: Ireste Curtain, Curpels & Uphololoty Clean Services. Curtains fireprecised and repaired. 01-885 2201. Curtain Clesning Services. Take down, sehang—on site service. 01-521 nmaster Commercial & Industrial. Curtainmaster Commercial & Industrial. London's specialist assiste. 01-840 2212. Lawis & Wayne Ltd. 9 Streatham High Rd. SW15, Tel 05-788 8777. Take-down & re-hang with guaranteed length, replecting, curtain cleaning for home & office. Servicemental by handler measurements. See

DRESSMAKING/TAILORING

Annabelinda Dress Designera.
Silk originals/sedding dresses 0885 48806.
Am Thompson Designa.
Individual/exclusive to order. Glos. 410093.
Kathryn Designs.
Your Ideas designed for you: 01-693 9539.
Bellor Kermanay.
Your lashign ideas interpreted 422 2383.

FURNISHINGS

Gegitard Italian Furniture Ltd.
Lurgest selection. 289 High Holborn, London.
Pearl Not Furniture Worktops.
Designer-Makers to Order. 01-509 3189.
Tasah Ltd. (Reproduction Furniture).
Hide, Desks. 339 Finchiev Rd., NWS. 784 8383.

HOME ENTERTAINMENTS

Thomas Heinitz Music in the Home,
ine Doyen of fil-Fi Music ". 31-228 2077,
Video Markets
Largest specialist hi-fi/video retailer in the UK.
For nearest brench 0923 27737,
Ros Webe Entertuinments.
Children's party paople. Games, prizes, magic, etc. 01-573 1895.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

Buyrite (Wallpapers) Lid.
Fabric & Wallpapers) Lid.
Fabric & Wallpapers generalists. 352 4737.
Command and Maintenance Services Ltd.
Redec, compension, alteration, 0834 364251.
Greenpines Builders Ltd.
Roofing apecialist, work guaranteett. 359 8831.
Libra Dealors. Rooting specialist, work guarantees.
Libra Designs.
Superior founges and dining areas. 402 1975.
Michael Inchinald, FSIAD, Chartered Designer.
Architectural planning, decoration. 37-584

JEWELLERY

Bonds.
Proclous jewels and designs. Visit us all New Bond St. 199: 1535/7.
The Famous Richard. Ogden Ring. Room. 28 Surlingson Arcade, where you'll enfo hame expert personal service whether ring posis 135 or 135,000.
Torrist Jewelliers of Florence. xquisite jewellery since 1369, 22 Qfd Bond St.

KITCHENS & EQUIPMENT

Stepleton Furniture.

LIGHTING

Jake-Son Lighting Cantre.
For the best in Feriod lights. Tel. 61-485 4249.
Jonne Exciting and Antique Lighting.
1870-1840 orig. 194 Westbourne Gr. 229 8886.
Peter Burlan Association 6. Designers. 431 2345.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Charterholise of London Wusical Instruments Brass & woodwind specialists, 01-250 094

ORIENTAL CARPETS & RUGS

Anglo Persian Carpet Company, Est. 1810. The Accade, South, Kensington: 01-589/5457, Valuation, buying and cleaning, Better Protex Cleaning & Ropasy-Specialists From rugs to tapestries, 01-228 0144, Careline-Booly, Free advice buying/restoring, 01-722 7608, Chemory Carpets. lity. Large stocks, lbur pri

597).
Thatmes Carpet Cleaners.
Oxon, Hend cleaning, restorations. 64812 4676.
The Oriental Carpet Centre.
The finest choice and keenest prices Brochurs on request Houndaditch, London, E.C.3. 8st.
01-283 8568.

PICTURE FRAMERS

Alec Drew Picture Frances. 7 Caio St., Chaisea Green, S.W.3, 01-352 8718 7 Caia St., Chaisea Green, S.W.3. 01-352 8715. Artetact.
Fine Art picture tramers and dealers, W.1s 01-350 9884.
Stord Picture Pramers.
41 Sigane St., SW1. 235 615% Daily 10-5.
Chaisea Fine Arts Ltd.
Fast quality framing, W4/SW3, 01-589 2089.
Harrow Picture Framing Centre.
The specialists, 5 Headstone Drive. 963 6337.
R. L. Brown Ltd. of Judd Street.
The complete service. No. 100, WC1. 837 3896.
Sebastain 0 Oresi (Print Sellers).
30 Theolaids Rd., 9f.C.1. 01-405 8863.
The Coin Gallery.
17 Walton Str., S.W.2. 7-day framing, 01-589 3678.

SHOE MAKERS

Delles. Made to messure in a few days, 584 3321.

SPECIALISTS SERVICE

Chlogford Boarding & Guarantine Kennetz 180 Chinglord Mt. Rd. LONDON. 01-529 The Federation of Parsonnel Sortices 01-488 -284 for list approved agencies Perway & Payne List Fine paintings & velusions. 01-890 422 N. R. Higgins (Coffee-man Lid) Specialists in the coffee, 01-629 3913 Fiectrocols Automatics Limited liers video gemes, 560 7348, Telex 8 nel Portraiture Association nauonal promainra Association Oils, pastale, drawings 230-2578. 650 4507. Reds-Private Radio Denial Emergency Service 334 8345 Lode 5555 107 24hr treatment. Royal leadiute of British Architects Free client stylsory assige. Telephone 01-32: 0687.

0687. The Loudon Windsurfing Centre Learn to windsurf in Lundon, 01-228 0430.

TAILORING & DRESSMAKING Anthony Custom Telloring for Women. 17 South Molton Str., WIY-1DE, 01-629 3493

CHARITABLE & BENEVOLENT **ORGANISATIONS**

Artistis Care
Weltare support for arthritis sufferers.
Greavenor Creecent, SW1. 01-265 0902.
British Sellors' Society.
Seamens Welfare, Box 11, 'liford, Essex.
Carner Research Campaign.
2 Cariton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5. meer Resistech Campaigs.

Aufton House Terrace, London SWTY SAR.

Trepoint (Emergency Shelter).

Inty-helps young homeless—Dunstone: 51

In SL, WT.

Charity—helps young homeless—D Dean St., WI. Church Anny—Centenary 1981/2. Centenary 1881/2. 01-318 1226. Independents Rd., SE3,9LG. Independents Rd., SE3.9LG.
Council and Care for the Eldarty.
Nursing nome care and advice. D1-621 1824.
Respitat Sevings Association.
Family health insurance. Tel. D1-723 7601.
Imperial Cancer Research Fund
PO Box 128, Lincolas Inn Fielde, WC2A 3PX.
Marie Carle Memorial Foundation.
Cancer nursing—weifare—advice—research—
124 Sloane Street, SWIX 98P. D1-730 9157.
Mind Rational Assoc. for Menial Health
22 Harley SL, WIN 2ED. D1-637 0741
Minicular Dystrophy Group of Great Britala
35, Macaulay Rd., London SW4 0CP. 01-720
5055.

So. Macaulay Rd., Iomon State Car. 1910 3055.
Philmortohia Association.
Mental health. R. D. Laing: chairmen. 486 9012.
The Reyal Hospital & Horse for locurables.
For the incursite and very severely disabled.
Shelter Campaign for the Homeless.
Room 415, 157 Waterloo Rd., SE1. 01-833 9377.
Please give—people need sheller.
Sister Many Carson Hospes for Elderly.
Love care nursing aged need money gifts, Send fo St Joseph's, Albert Rd., Bogfor Sx.
The Chest, Heart and Stroke Association.
Tavistock House North, London, WC1. 01-387 3012. Macintyre Schools Ltd., Longtern Care/ sing Mentally Handicapped. Shaftesthry Society. Regency St., SW1...-Caring since 1844.

FASHION & BEAUTY

BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

Bradleje of Knightsbridge. Corsety, beachearo, ingerie, etc. 235 2902. Della Colline. Searry spocialists. 19 Beauchamp Place, SW3-581 1810. \$81 1810.
Eisthee Private Clinic.
Cosmetic & general surgery. 252 4422/1.
Levent (Sheer Chic).
21 Wolton Street, SW3. Tel 01-589 2302.
The Clinical Cosmetic Cacino.
Red veins, acno, diel treatments 488 9751.
The Depiler Beauty Contre & Equipue Shownoon. Showsoon.

For all beauty treatments. 01-486 0852.

Julie Hacker Beauty Clinic.

Experts. in some and electrolysis. 835 3424.

The Pountier Clinic.

Cospectic surgery and hair trenspiratation in complete condence. Tel. 01-570 8658.

EXCLUSIVE ACCESSORIES

Swanky Modes. 106 Camden Road NWT: 01-485 3569.

Attred Durhill Ltd.
Exclusive personal presessions; luxury lighters, pans, watches, leather, fashion accessories and man's clothing, all unsurpassed in craftsman-ship, individual dealgn and excellence, 30 Duke Street, St James's, London, 5W1, 01-498 8588. Manolo Blannik. Exclusivo handmada shoes, 49-51 Old Church Straer, London, SWS, 01-352 8522 Baguetta. 145 Knightsbridge, SWI. Umusual gifta loo. EXCLUSIVELY MALE

Manil. Clothes to be seen in Bariotio, Cornell. iani Lasihers by Sicons, 27 Edgrera Road, London W2 01-724 6509:

FURRIERS

S. Burland & Sow Lid.
Quality furs in Mark & Fox. 01-247 7277.
Gerie Furs Limited
Fineer quality, realistic prices. 499 4805.
Koarna Foxs.
Exclusive designs. 1st Floor, 7-8 Market Place.
Londos W1; 01-880.1829.
Manain Flore.

HAIR & HAIRDRESSING Conkers Neir Besign.
Expert Style - Rodken Hair Care. 743 10
Harley Hair Transplant Advisory Service.
2-4 Dean Street, London, W.1. 01-437 42
Little Maurice Nair Designs.
For sophusicated hair. 724 3519 723 0367.

HEALTH Dr. John Lim, M. Acspuncture (Pelding). Harloy Street, London, W.1. 637 (0577/03 0301. Gym & Tonic Health Club. One of Europe's nost invarious. 629 0945. The Morie Silmming & Beenty Centre. Specialist body/loca treatments. 337 9501. The Tazning Factory—Somlegra Sun Health Centre.

WEDDINGS/BRIDES

Jeen Githert of Frames & Flowers. Bouquets permanently preserved. 0625 72815. l. R. Teylor. Bridal wear/feshion apocialists, 0253 722266 SSP Video. Webdings, etc. videod. Tel 01-997 5507,

RECRUITMENT SERVICES

AGENCIES

ncy, 437 6351; Permanent verip. Adposer Reneted Staff Consultants. (Appointments in Advertising, Public Relat & Marketing), 71 New Bond St., London, 100 augs. Annie Pelister Agency For too scoretarial staff, 01-589 9225, Bilgh Appointments, Formanent & Temporary staff, 01-784 4284.
CP Erec. Apple.
Sept. Control St., W.1. Sen. Secs. Managem 137 9411.
Centrager Staff Ltd.
Permanent or temporary call: 937 6525 (1838 2875. (WC2); 734 2884 (W1); 820 (GC2);
Crose Cortill & Associates Umited

Create Commit a American Secretaries of temporary senior secretaries of 487 1128 (West End), 01-628 4835 (City). Confidential Newsletter, 0628 33093, International Secretaries, 17 Berkeley Street, WIX SAG, 01-491, 7108, Merrow Agency August 1-638 1487/
Merrow Agency Ail perm/mmp language jobs. 01-638 1487/
839 5055.
Horma Skemp Personnel Services.
Secretarial & Office staff at all levels. Perm.
222 5091. Temp 222 6064. Broadway, S.W.1.
Opus Parsonnet. our complete service, 01-486 7921/4 or 88 0321

1921. . Selection (opp. Herrods). mnent and temporary staff, 01-589 0590. Radellite Accountancy. Redellite Accountancy. Locis. Staff specialists, 405 0863 (Hojborn). Ladellite Personnel. Ladellite Admin. Staff. 492 0526 (Oxford Circus). Latt Introductions.

CONSULTANTS Accountancy & Legal Professions Section C.C.2. 01-588 3588. E.C.2. 01-588 3588.
Administrative & Cierical Personnel Ltd., New Broad Sr. & E.C.2. 588 3588.
Albemarie Appointments
Executive and secretarial. 01-483 6010.
Campbell-Johnson Assoc.
35 New Broad St., E.C.2. 588 3588, Tix 827374.
Campbell-Johnson Exe., Secretaries, Ltd., 35 New Broad St., E.C.2. 588 3589. Devid Grove Associates. 248 Banking Managenal/Clerical/Secretarial. 248 1858.

ane Ashiny Lid. 89 7319. Genuine and guar ABS 731% service.
Manpower Development Overseas Specialised consultancy. Tel: 0253 34894.
Maning Grove Recruitment Consultants.
For Recutive secretaries/PAs. For per professional service ring 839 1082.
OMC Search & Selection Consultants.
12 South Pde., Leeds. 0532 448481.

Dysier 1-2 Hanover St., W1. 01-529 8736/408 1611. ITS ASSOCIATES LTD. The legal specialists. 81-278 7431.

DOMESTIC HELP Mrs. Lines Emp. Agy. (Est. 1833) for all domestic stall, 01-837 415 Search Agency
Top private & company domestics, 01-730 8122
Tix. 895 1859.

NURSING

Aquarius Nursing
Branches throughout London, Q1-274 0928,
British Nursing Association,
Over 40 branches nutionwide, 61-629 9630.
IMPs Nursing Agency
Provate nurses in London 24 hrs. 01-485
3036. 3036. Marylebone Nursing & Namiles Service. 78 Marylebone Lane, W.1. 487 5391.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING COURSES

Ashridge Management College.

Barkhamsted. Harts. 044-284 3491.

Eurolang Centre (Warks) Ltd.

Rea lang courses ine English. 0926 824275.

The institute of Marketing College.

Cales and marketing courses. 062-85 24922

Institute of Personnel Management.

Improve your selection, training, employee relations and manpower policies. 387 2844.

Institute of Supervisory Management.

Diptoms in must practice. Tel. 06432 51346.

Oxford Centre for Management Studies,

Executive development. 0865 735422.

School of Business & Industrial Management.

For details London courses Tel 0233 22101.

Service Training Ltd.

Audiovisual programme makers 0826 512421.

The Centre for Interestional Briefing.

The Castile, Farnham, Surrey (0252 721194).

Briefs managers for overseas assignments.

Xerox Legrning Systems International Ltd.

Train the top people. 01-368 7713. No. 1 in low cost reliable flights to Latin America. 01-637 4676.

CONFERENCE FACILITIES & **SERVICES**

renating and condensed records. 02ff 210558, ussectation of Conference Executive (ACE) international Members. Tel. 0480 57598, Conference Associates Ltd. lessional Organisary naturalists and thereoe Sayvices mprehensive congress planners. 01-584 4226 pp. House, Broadway, Worce, the olde meet in refleed luxury and thisticated lacilities. Tel (0385) 852711.

Mostey, Burningham, 19-021 449 4137.

Killike Banquet Brokers
Free Service. Unique venues. 51-248 0040.
Loadou Conferences Ltd.
Professional conference organizers, 723 1044.
Loadou Conference Bureau
730-8450 for "Convention London 81" free I
Banchester University Conference Centre,
Ring for Brachure. 561 273 3333 ext 3211.

Bilchael Waksfield Limited

University Conference 01493 7939. ications 01-493 7939.

PTRC Education and Research Services Ltd. Prof. conference organisars. 01-836 2208. . . . Trighty Hall, Cambridge
Trighty Lane, Cambridge, C82 1TJ,
Gatwick Hickmet Ltd.
Worth Corner, Balcome Rd., Crawley.
33441. Near Gatwick Airport.

ESTATE AGENTS

RENTALS

Abbey Existes (Residential & Commercial) 127 Brent Street, London NW4, 01-202 3833. Academy Apartments. Luxury Accom Specialists. 581 9871/0756. Anderion & Son (Letting & Management) Suburban S. London apecialists. 01-666 7947. Ashmore & Co. 5 Finchies Lane, Hendon, N.W.A. 01-203 1177 for furn, lefs. Birch & Co. Residential lettings, central and suburban 01-409 8802 (7 lines). Butt & Horne Estate Agrols
Rental Specialists in S.W. London. 568 6072.
Cabben & Gaselee Limited
48 Seauchamp Place, S.W.S. 01-589 5481.
Elits Copp & Company
210 Upper Richmond Rd., S.W.15. 789 7610.

Lac Property Expert letting all over London. 01-349 0011. Jupan Service Bureau 5 Warmick St. W.1. 01-438 6452, Ferri. Lets. Keith Cardale Groves Fine Furnished Property, Central London, North Audiey St., London W1. 07:629-6604 Liptriend & Co.
All London and surrounding areas, 486 5834:
Liming Living
15 Cromwell Road, S.W.7. 01-589-9225. tarie Carter temperand. 435 0504, Rooms and flate to le tempe collected.

0976.
Philips Kay & Lewis.
Luxury furnished properties. 01-839 2245.
Ruck & Ruck (Letting Management & Sales

Towisholes Lid. (Letting & Management) 17 Church Road, S.W.19. 947 7351. RESIDENTIAL &-COMMERCIAL

Hampton & Sone 5 Arlington St., SW1. 01-493 8222, Henry Berney Industrial & Commercial. 11 Old Barlington St., London W1. 01-499 0601. **OVERSEAS PROPERTY AGENTS** heles, menagoment, limeshering, 01-23, Incesol Chullers Properties, Trop Marbella to Gibratier, 0722 26444,

EDUCATION Albany Cottege
Hendlon, 01-202 9748, All O & A level subjects,
Barnards O & A Level Tutiorial College
15 Wakefield St., W.C.1, 837 1383,
Betale English Language Travel & Hotel
10 Denmark St., W.C.2, 01-379 7510, Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan Yoga Music Danca Indian lang, 381 3088. Boaraell Tutorial College Hurst Green Sussex. 0580 85 528. Tix: \$5595 Hurst Green Sussex. 0580 86-528. Tix: St Charleserch Ltd. How to become a Consultant. 01-920 0760. Parts Academy School of Fashion. 299 Oxford Street, London W1. 01-629 5840. P. G. Telesystems Ltd. Telex training VDU tape 01-353 7885.

SCHOOLS, LANGUAGE SCHOOLS & COURSES Angioschool (Arels). English/Toell, 148 Church Rd., London, S.E.19. 01-883 7285. 01-553 7285.
Assoc. of Recognised English Lenguage Schools 125 High Spiltorn, London WC1, 242 3135/7.
Beritz School of Languages.
321 Oxford Street, London W1, 01-529 7350.
EF Language Schools Ltd.
74-50 Warrior Square, Hastinga., 0424 424501.
County Sarvices. 74-90 Warrior Square, Hassings, 1972 Country Services.

Devon Eng. Language Schools (0628) 880333.
Institut Français (French Institute)...

All levels. 14 Cromwell Place, SW7. 589 6211.
Linguarana Ltd.
53 Fatt Mell. London. SW1. 01-930 7697.
The Elizabethan School of English
Putney, London. SW, 15. 01-785 9673.
St Godrie's College
2 Arkwright Rd., N.W.3. 01-435 9831. Secretarial
Courses, Languages and Susiness Studies.

2 Arkeright, N. H., R. H., 3 103, 3 103, Sectional and Sustiness Studies.
Stillition.
Arable & European languages. 39 Manchester Street, W1 D1-486 8484.
Study English at Isca School
P.O. Sox 15, Exeler, Devon. Tel. 0392 55342. P.O. 180x 15, Explex, Devon. 181, USE 55542. Surrey Language Centra. Flext in-company lang, courses, 01,561 8174. Windsor English Language Centra. Finglish courses for foreign students. Family accommodation, Windsor (07535) 66958. Wysern House
English for Children, 77 Lanadowne Rd.
d mouth 6202 292608.

TUTORIAL English Tuition-Camb Hons Grad EFL, S.W.1 or Pupils Res 828 1683. [Mr Badgerow]. Successful experiences tutor. U1-584 8048. French itsilan Latin Private Tuition By qualified native tutors. Tel. 935 8641. The Rapid Results College Home Study QCE & Prolessions. 01-367 7272.

TRAVEL

HOLIDAY BROCHURE AND **BUSINESS TRAVEL SERVICES** Alto Asian Travel Ltd. (Air Agent).
5conomy travel apecialist. 01-839 1711/2/3.
Bestways Travel.
01-930 3965. Air agis, For Africa & worldwide 01-930 3985. Air agts, For Africa & worldwide oconomy travel.

Buckingham Travel (Air Agents).

Lowest air leres, best service. 01-930 8501.

Entish Coachanya.

Enti The Best in Corty (1753 46277, 24 ms-Feat Trevel. ABTA. Long ham business. House specialists. D1-485 9305. Huggar-Danube Travel. ABTA. 8 Conduit St., W.1, 493 0293, Also Vienna-

7203_ Relation Travel Lowest fares Sem's Fligats

Union Travel. 01-493 4343. Air agents, worldwide destinations.

HOTELS, HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

Country Services.
Devon. Super cottages avail. (0626) 890333
Bell Rock Hotel. DELL ROCK FLOTEL.
Peace/comfort, Isles of Scilly, 0720 22575.
Getwick Hicknet Hotel
Stases RH11 0PQ, Crawley 0293-53441. Tx
87287.

Stesser H111 Und. Crawley U23-53441 12 87267.

G.B. Hotel Reserves A call reserves a good hotel, D1-581 0151, Hotel imperial *** ** ** **
Hythe, Kont. Golf. set. 52 acres. U308-57441, Hotel Normandle International *** ** **
Segminars. Bournemouth (U202) 22248.
London, Portman Court Hotel

30 Seymour St. Marble Arch. W.1. 402 5401, The Ole Black Lion.
Comfortable Weish border inn. D487 820841.
Tasce hotels supply a complimentary copy of the Itmes to their guests
Blontealin Hotel

91 Cumberland Place, London, WI. 01-402 4288, Portman Hotel

22 Portman Hotel

22 Portman Square, London, WI. Reservations
01-486 5844

Cadogan Place, London, S.W.1. Reservations 01-235 5411; Ign On The Park Hotel Hamilton Place; London, W.1. Reservations 01-498 0888. Capital Hotel 22 Basil Street, London, S.W.3. Reservations 01-589 5171. STUDENT FACILITIES

Vacation-Work Working Holidaya, 8 Park End St., Oxford.

MOTORS GARAGE SERVICES Alas Day Lid, London Mercades-Benz tales and service, 01-485 Brain for Ford Braw for Ford
Main doel Kensington, Sales, service, hire.
373 3333.
Mikers of Mill Hill
16-18 Hale Lens, Mill Hill, N.W.7. 01-959 6961.
Porsche specialists, Phase Carriage Co.,
51 Lancaster Mews, London, W.Z. 01-402 6474.

CHAUFEUR HIRE C. Riedon, M.A. Rolls-Royce : Chauffour Service. For provident Indulgence, Bracknell 3846.

REMOVALS HOME & OVERSEAS

A-Z Removals. Grant British and Oversees.
102/4 Easez Rd. London N1. 01-226 6600/1207

Bolliger Transport-lengiand 11d:
A1 Park Royal Road. N.W.10. 01-861 1230.
Finches of Forest Hill Ld.
Office removals and storage. 01-888 6766.
Hoults Ltd.
European door-to-door removals. 01-886 1167.
Hoults Ltd.
Household removals & storage. 01-876 7876.
Progress Assembly.
Any office in hold removals. 01-877 9445.
L. S. Roberton (Removals & Storage). Ltd.
Dom./Office-packers/shippers. 01-552 1132.
B. J. Scessmod (Removals).
Personal and efficient service. 01-735 1768.
Vanbrugh Ltd.
Personal and efficient service. 01-735 1768. HOME & OVERSEAS

Verbrugh Ltd. Personal-service. Office/h'hold epecialist p1-639 2743. SPORT &

LEISURE RIDING WEAR & EOUESTRIAN

SERVICES
Harry Hall at Austin Reed.
Riding & country shop, first floor, 108 Regenta
Street, London, Wi. 01-734 6789. SPORTS AND LEISURE WORLD SPORTS AND LEISURE WORLD
Aladdin's care of Golf
Europe's largest golf shop, Uxbridge 51931.
Camping Holidays Discount Warehouse.
Tents/awnings/folding carevare. 0634 45152.
Careons Nationaride Leisure
Awning specialists. 3 branches. Bath 28180.
Cones Cruising Centre.
Lixury R.Y.A. sailing courses. Cones 233810.
Devan Carevare. List. Touring carevare.
most makes. 0834 23433.
Ealing Sports Centre.
W. London top choice sport sione. 579 8536.
Hayling Salling School & Windourfing Centre.
Fun and futtion all year. Nayling Island 67334.
Headcorn Parachute Chin.
Weeken Coursos. Headcorn, Kent. 0622
S00862.
Indoor Termis.

890862 Indoor Termis, Vanderbik Club, all year round, 7 am-11 pm, Tel. 01-743 8816. Robin Hood Golf Centre. Europe's Isrgest golf experts, U21 771 7644.

RESTAURANTS The Savoy River Restaurant.
Overlooks the Thames and denoting nightly.
La Vatenne Restaurant at the Montains
Finest French cultime, 01-402 5121. Sallipoli Restaurant urkish and International Cuisine S88 1922/3. The Hanovarian Gentlemann Nightchub. Conhinentel cuisine, to reserve: 489 5702.

ter in the second second second second second **GALLERIES**

. Colling 2 Son. Est. 1953). Antiques & fine paintings. 63 High J., Bidelord. N. Deven. 02372 3103. Mongale Gallery English water colours, 1750/1950. By appoint-Figush water colours, 1750/1950. Sy ap ment only, Fully illustrated priced catal on request. Telephone 01-995 8867. Mathat Gallery (London). 24 Motcomb St., Sw1. Paintings of Arabia.

THE TIMES SOLID GOLD SERVICE

is published each week and provides a unique opportunity for companies to reach approximately one million Times readers. It costs only £300 per line for a year (only £5.76 per week). You can get your company name free and 40 characters per line thereafter. To reserve your entry for June, 1981 or for further details, please write to:

:Brian Wexham, Classified Advertising Manager, The Times, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1.

Secretarial and Non-secretarial Appointments

LA CREME DE LA CREME

c \$7,000 p.a.

Offered to outstanding P.A./Sec., 25-30, with city background, good education and impressive track record. Additional European languages welcome and good English formal skills.

£6,500 p.a. S.W.1. International Co.

A challenge for P.A./Sec, 24sh, for Financial Director. Superb offices, W.C.2: Must have £6,000 + p.a. (early review)

M.D. In Knightsbridge Int. Co. needs a well skilled P.A./Sec. 25-45 to assist in running office. Andlo, some shorthand and telex.

Super offices Pleasantly varied duties. Sanior P.A./Sec. 25+. Good formal skills, able to accept delegation and work with group legal advisor. Will have opportunities for initiative and advancement.

JOYCE GUINESS BUREAU

For these and further top appointments phone

01-589 8807/0010

THE Recruitment Consultants

AUDIO P.A.

£5.500++

A well-known firm of management consultants are jooking for a cheerful audio secretary for work as P.A. to their young director. In addition to your excellent secretarial akilis you will alt in the stegant recreption area of this w. I directly amounted to the work of the w. I directly amounted to the work of th

Bernadette^{*}

of Bond St.

DI-629 1204

MULTILINGUAL SERVICES

We have been asked to find two bright RECEPTIONISTS/TELE-PHONISTS for interesting jobs

£5,000 p.a.

1. ENGLISH/GERMAN — with good typing—for prestigious German City Banks

2. ENGLISH/FRENCH/GER-MAN — Numerate — No typing —for Informal WC1 design con-

22 Charing Cross Rd, WC2 01-836 3794/3795

DESIGN CONSULTANCY

South Kensington

Our MD needs an Intelligent PA/

volved with all sides of the

business and work as part of our team. Initiative, common sense, good secretarial skills and admin

Phone Jane Mackindy

CE PLANNING. 569 2226

. PERSONAL ASSISTANT W.T.

Por busy office of small and interesting consultancy. Must have good telephone manner and be able to work on own infritative. Accurate typing important, Office hours 9-5. Salary £6.000 p.2.

01-486 7002/01-835 3861

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

E.C.4 A large international commodity company near Cannon Street requires a bright, willing secretary for their personnel department. Although you must have basic accetarial skills (80/50) the mejority of your time will be spent coordinating and administering all aspects of running the department. Once a week you will work for the company doctor, so medical experience an advantage.

Crone Corkill

**************** £7,000

PERSONNEL-Well groomed with people to learn all aspects

26,300 FINANCIAL DIRECTOR of W.1 property group seeks PA/Sec-relary (25+) with first class skills (110/60), Excellent perks. . 629 0641

rashion

A major, fashion retailing group offer a marvellous opportunity for a Secretary supportunity seems that moving supportunity seems to support the supportunity suppo

01-529 7262
PRINCES ST., W.T.,
GRADUATE GIRLS
SECRETARIAL

PERSONNEL AND TRAINING ADMINISTRATION SEC. £7,000 This position will involve the administration of training courses, the evaluation of conferences, plus a Senior Sec. function of too director level. You should have personner training related experience, be well educated and have akilla of 60/100. _LL LJ.

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 18 Giosvenor Street London WI Telephone 01-499 2921

Personal Assistant Up to 26,000

Our client representing a major American oil to seeks self motivated adaptable PA to help him set, up the London officer. Age. 25 + Smart. apparents. Minimal s/h. Driving figures demandated.

60000000000000000000 **EDUCATIONAL**

BRITISH TELECOM RESEARCH

Short-Term Fellowships

Applications are invited for short-term Fellowships at the British Telecom Research Laboratories, Martie-sham, near ipswich, during 1981. The Fellowships are open to members of the academic staffs of United Kingdom Universities and are normally tenable for six weeks. The object of the Fellowships is to strengthen the links between the Universities and the BT Research Laboratories. The Fellow will be expected to carry out a short project or review study relevant to public

telecommunication services and encouragement will be given to continue the work on his return to University, with British Telecom funding in suitable cases. Attendance at the BT Research Laboratories will be by mutural agreement. Travelling expenses and sub-sistence will be paid and an honorarium (£500) will

sistence will be paid and an honorarium (£500) will be given at the completion of the Fellowship. Applications, including a brief curriculum vitae and a short statement indicating the proposed area of interest and its relevance to the activities of British Telecom should be sent to: Mr D. Beardshall, TEP6, British Telecom Research Laboratories, Free-post, Marflesham Heath, Ipswich IP5 7BR not later than 28 February 1981.



STUDENTSHIP THE DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Applications are invited from people possessing to expecting to obtain in Juni 1981. an upper second claim in development of monocional anti-bology or immunology to iotal agroup working on the development of monocional anti-bology or individual in the operation of monocional anti-bological Sciences. The studentings is underly the performance of the co-operating body is the National Islandaria and Control. The University superformed in Junior applicants should write for Biological Standards and Control. The University superformed in Junior Applicants should write diocided the performance of Bloodical Sciences. Detail performed in Junior Spitz Sciences and the co-operating secretary Detail Departmental Sciences Detail Departmental Sciences Detail Control of Bloodical Sciences and the names of two referees.

St Anne's College JOANNA RANDALL-MACIVER JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

FELLOWSHIP
Applications are invited for the Johnna Randall-Maciver Juniar Research Followship, tonable from Michaelmas Term 1981, in the field of fine art, music or lifereture of any mation, in any period, Further particulars may be obtained from the College Secretary and Registrar, St. Anna's College, Oxford, OX2 6HS, to whom applications should be submitted not letter than 21 February 1981.

SUPER SECRETARY

c £6,500 p.a. + bonus

required for super position to be secretary assistant, dogsbody to M.D. of small West End property company. Must be an efficient shorthand and audio secretary, attractive with pleasant personality. Interesting job with total involvement. Age 28+. Salary cc6,500 pa.

Vanessa on 499 2271

************** THEATRE WORLD Che of our theatrical clients who deals with top actors in America and Britain is currently looking for a P.A. The right applicant will need good secretarial skills, secretarial experience and must be socially confident as there is a great deal of contact with clients both on the telephone and in person. This is a job with scope for a great deal of involvement. Please telephone Saxannah de Berniere.

Bernadette of Bond St. No. 55, freed door to Fearnished \$1-629 1284

ST. JAMES'S c. £6,000 Division of well-known whisky Co. needs a very computent young Secretary to assist him, who is able to "hold the fort" when he is away, Excellent conditions and benefits, 01-730 5148 (Consultants)

LEAFING . 26,600

Secretary with A-level maths or economics required for the Treasurer of this large City company. Must be interested City 377 8600 Secretaries Plus
The Secretarial Consultants

SECRETARY

242 5841 John Chiverion Ass (Recruitment Consu

FILMS/YIDEO £5,250 neg If you've as experienced Sec with akile (90/60), willing personaity, and ability to work under pressure, this young American Exec needs you as Sec/Assistant to assume responsibilities in his frequent absences. Se involved in muranding and sales world advertising and Franch useful.

£6,000 COOK/SECRETARY Suit well experienced Secre-tary around 25-10, with good shortband and trying and a fish for cooking, seeking a change of emphasis. Small irlendly City office, close-10-Luadenhall market, Modarnise to Lundens for about 5-10 daily. Mornings-cooking, afternoon secretarial.

Call Alastair Bartow or Caroline on 623 5701. SECRETARY/P.A. TO M.D. of British Tracing and Shipping Co., situated near to London Bridge, Aged 25 + you may be responsible, encyclic and able to work on own indicated as M.D. prayels extensively. Hours 9.30-6. 3 day week. Salary to excess of £7.000 and £8.40 and £8.40 apply with the company of £8.40 apply

NON-SECRETARIAL S.W.1. Telephone 750 9908 ext.

PRIVATE donus practice in Haricy
Street, requires hospital trained
conscionations. Constitution of the conscionations.

Please reply with the conscionation of the conscionations.

Please reply with the conscionation of the conscionations.

Please reply with the conscionation of the consciona

PERSONNEL/RECRUTTING. Experionced and over 21.7 come 21.7 co

SECRETARIAL

£6,500 LEGAL PA/SEC

on a legal extraorest is on-

PLEASE RIPE FRANCES PLANA

81-248 - 1743

PATERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST 23+

Expanding " singles " group in Baker Street need extra pair of hands with up typing and 4008 a heart status and 2008 a heart status and pair of radiates are sent and the same status and same sent and the same s

Our clients, a presty and first of palacitates, are spoking for an extensive secretary to action a street partier. Easility manny with Company pics a fittle internalinaal law, the arbitist to make all al. First compled with a Stair for organization to account with a major companisation.

£5,986 per annum

Independent Television News needs a sacretary for the Computer Department at their West End Studios. The work is varied and interesting, in an informal, pleasant environment. 5 weeks holiday, good pension scheme, staff restaurant.

Applicants, preferably between 20 and 35, should be intelligent and accurate workers, interested in becoming involved in computer based applications, and should be well organised and able to work with a minimum of direction, Experience in the use of word processors or computer terminals would be an advantage.

Please ring 01-637 3144 for application form quoting

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHING £6,500+

Secretary, 25-40, required for Managing Director of International Publishers based in London. The company is new and offers interesting job to competent applicant with first class shorthand and typing, up-todate office practices and a flair for administration. Apply Joseph Fleming.

104 Great Russell Street, Landon W.C.1. Tel. 631 4272.

TEMPTING TIMES

WANTED

The best Temps. available. Shorthand, Audio, Copy Typist, minimum speeds 100/50 p.m.

REWARD

The best Temp. jobs and the best rates in the West End.

PLEASE CONTACT MEL, OFFICE OVERLOAD, 225 REGENT STREET, W.A. (Agy.) 734 0911

RECEPTIONIST

£5,000 neg+bonus A small film of Lloyd's Brokers with archiect designed offices in E.C.5 seek someone to look after their reception area. There's a small switchboard and a kinis typing but your most imporpant duty is to greet their many visitors in a friendly professional way. If you are 20-03, outgoing and couldent, care about the impression you create them you could sacure this altractive job in a very successful company.

plan :

RECEPTIONIST TO £5,000 PR & PUBLISHING This young go-sheed firm is looking for a bright, well-sounded receptonist will-lots of personality to greet their clients in person and over the telephone (PMSX Axis). You will need accurate typing (45 wpm). This is a killling job with acope for involvement.

Bernadette of Bond St.

Recruitment Consulta Ita. 55, (out foor to Femi-SI-529 1204 Recruitment Consultants (to. 55, (and four to Francis) 81-829 1204

Telephonist/Receptionist 25,900 neg.

Join this lively international company in their luxurious UK offices close to Victoria Station You will love the reception area and the Job of greeting their busy exitchboard. Excellent controlsions: Free lunches, BUPA, 4 weeks holiday etc. If you have 2 years' min, experi-ance, and are well spoken with good appearance

Call for immediate appoint 01-834 7117 Council for National

Academic Awards CLERICAL OFFICER for the Council's Registrations and Conference Unit. Applicants should possess some feetal experience and a high degree of application to detail and accuracy. The ability to type is assential. Satury scale: £5.424-£5.973 AUDIO TYPIST

for our small, friendly, pring pool, close to King's Cross-Good audio, typing and office skills essential, Salary scale; £3,381-£4,369 p.s., 5 weeks holiday, LV.'s, Season ticket loans. Tel.: Maureen Brown 278 4411 STAFF CONSULTANT

Kingsway Temporary Staff Consultants. 27,000 pres. Kingsway London's most unique 'emporary bureau now needs a third consultant. Your educational skill and personal standards will have to bigh—but them so are the rowards.

RECEPTIONISTS CHOICE (1) Well groumed candidate for leading countette house, PARX 4 x 16 s.h. £4,500 s.2. (2) Mature candidate with atable background for international co. PABX 7 s.b. C5.000 p.a. Tel.: 01-499 5406 SUSAN HAMILTON
PERSONNEL LTD
SS ST GEORGE ST.
LONDON W.1.

SECRETARIAL

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS £5,750 From your own office deal with Trade Unions and Management. Update stlaries, and handle the confidential matters which may arise. Your secretarial skills and confidence in meeting the damands of a pressurised post-tion. - will "ensure quarterly bomissa. For at opportunity in at intesting area, ring KAREN ELSBURY on 222 0671-DRAKE PERSONNEL (CONSULTANTS)

PERSONAL ASSISTANT £5,000

We need a bright and responsible person to help run a small central London effice for an American newspaper group. Typing, good, telephone manner and pottlescent exercises.

M.D.'s SECRETARY, to £5,500.

cial Co., W.l. seeks an accomplished P.A. (Secretary (50+), able to administer and organization the smooth running of his office. This includes a fixe amount of travel arrangements and a beay days, This 408 0444, Berinley Appelaiments.

DMIN. WITH ADDIG.—W.1. Young markeling director seeks capable secretary, 25 + to assist him in running small company of the busy computer executives. To \$5,000. Rins 408 0444. Berstely Appointments.

NVOLVING, busy Sec. lob in medical world, W.C.1. Exc. creatises. .cood speeds, oven con and the state of the St. (NO. 30.2. Stelle Fisher Bursts. Recruitment Consultants, 170 Strand, condon. W.C.2. (R-836 6644).

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS

EMI Designers. Femanachi/Imperior porty postion. AMSA Specialist
Agency. Ol-729. OSS2.

SENIOR "SECRETARY" For
eminent national association
19/10 Secretary of the se

FILMS AND PR SEC TO EXEC £5,500 ÷

£7,000 PERSONNEL ADMIN SECRETARY Our client, a hading oil cospany require as Administrative Secretary. You will be writing your, own correspondence, essessing conference facilities, organising training control and tentative to about personnel director, Executive ports.

GRADUATE

CONSULTANTS)

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT, S.W.1 Our class, an American multi-national company, with London headquarters, are seeking a first-class. Secretarial Audorant, aged 25 to 55, with good secretarial skills, to assist with Personnel. Finance Accounts, Company Law and the general rumning of the company, Must, be well-spoken, well-sourcated and well-groomed. Lots of job involvement. 25,700 plus bene-fits: CALL CHRISTINE JONES
439 7972
CENTACOM STAFF
(Recruitment Consultants)

EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY Well-known up-market Mayfair Estate Agents and Surveyors need P-A-/Sec. for pertuer, responsible for group admin. Haison with specialist and money matters. He's away a lot so there's report of P-A work. Good s'h needed, 25.—Cowen Garden Bursen, 53 Flest Street, E.C.4. 01-333

TEMPTING TIMES. FELICITY is leaving us for a 2-month hotiday in the Far Bast. We need a Ciri Friday to Grante 2 Observed in our busy office from the first week in Format are not too lone and call her for inches white not call her for inches white on 794 3433 (Swiss Cotlage area).

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY BENTLEY CORNICHE CONVERTIBLE

REPORTS yes minations and subjects of lodgr ippo

MOTOR CARS

Vintage Porsche 1963. 356C. Red with black leather interior. All original details mathusined. In in-maculate condition through-out. Tend. Left-hand drive. 45,000 miles. 500 miles. £4,000 mated in Piacenta, italy. Ring 01-937 2879 or 01-837 8452.

Porsche 924 Turbo 1980

Office hours (0483) -504327 evenings (9483) 77333

EMW 3.0 CSL lightweight sports course. Cepton gold with black upholistery first registered October 1973, suractive collectors litem. Realistically priced at £3.250. Further details telephone Course Commercials. Durham 0385 770494 anytime. CAR HIRE

ROLLS-ROYCE HIRE—For any ecusion. Chanfleur drives or anti-drive. Meniconary, 01-450 8-49/01-450 6260.

487 5787 No Agencles please FLAT SHARING ADVERTISING SHARE-A-FLAT (est. 1958) for pro-fessionals, 175 Piccadilly, 493

1265.

WE. MANSION FLAT. — Professional ferrel/Stratunie 27 to share specious. elegant c.h. flat. own roum, beside small park, 4 mins from tube. £150 pcm mc. 07-286 3985. SOS.

SELGRAVIA. Large beautiful house.

O.F. 255 p.w. 730 2699.

PROFESSIONAL reliable tenule reconsistent of share houry Knightsmarked to share houry Knightsmarked to share house.

Edd. own room. Refs.

2976.

W.S.—Female. own room. nosmore. E120 p.c.m. excl. 731

SS65 after 6.30 p.m. excl. 731

SS65 after 6.30 p.m. excl. 2018 Good experience plus the charm and personality to cope in all structions. A full range of duties makes this roost one-really worth going far. This "household" name Ca. can offer you a career with top-line status. Call 629 7:21.—Prime Appointments (Exec. Sec. Recruitment). Swis - empire own room nonsmoker. E120 p.m. ext. 731
LADERFORE CROVE. —2 clear and
they prof. young indice wanted to
allow from in small but super
but the profit of the state of the state
but the profit of the state of the state
of p.m.
ONE PERSON share flat, N.1. 525
p.w. 998 8222, x 233, 439, 409
2528 eves.
Marrie Anch. —Prof. man. 25 +
but smoker for warm house, 235
GREENVICL —2006 6386 mem.
Prof. 27 + Till May. 858 6780
GREENVICL —2006 6386 mem.
Prof. 37 + Till May. 858 6780
GREENVICL —2007 for near
Prof. 37 + Till May. 858 6780
GREENVICL —2007 for near
Prof. 37 + Till May. 858 6780
CHELSEA. S.W.1. —Prof. wanter or
wanter girl. 235 p.w. inci.
CHELSEA. S.W.1. —Prof. wanter or
wanters. 25 + to share handly
country furniture, 222 p.w. inci.
Refs. 688ential, 352 0237
MARTIATSMARE AGENCY from
250 p.w. 725 9571 formation
CHELSEA S.W.1. — 100 p.m.
CHELSEA S.W.1. — 200 p.w. inci.
Refs. 688ential, 352 0237
MARTIATSMARE AGENCY from
250 p.w. 725 9571 formation flat.
E100 p.m. 269 8491. In
Called 6).
WEST KENSINGTON. Own amp.
FOR 250 p.w. 250 p.w.
PARISONS GREEN. Coll required.
Own 7000. 220 pw sci. 736
Own. FOR 250 pw.
E20 pw. 120 pw. 220 pw. 220 pw.
E20 pw. 120 pw. 120 pw.
E20 pw. 120 pw.
E20 pw. 120 pw. 120 pw.
E20 pw. 120 pw.
E20 pw. 120 pw. 120 pw.
E20 pw.
E20 pw. 120 pw.
E20 pw.
E20 pw. 120 pw.
E20 pw.
E20 pw.
E20 pw.
E20 pw.
E20 pw.
E2

PHONE JANE ABUSTRONG OR JEAN ROSS ON 451 2105. CLASSICAE PERSONNEL CONSTITUTION

OPPORTUNITY : £4,500 OFFORT ONLY 127,500
This so shead American Bank
is offering a career ponition! In
the limit meanner poin will train
as a credit enalyst and progress
to a lending officer. A trip to
America in the 1st year and
regular trips to Europe thereafter. An-entrovert certainality
and a degree preferably is Economics or Business Studies
would be ideal. A 5-c mortsage and a 10-c bonna arv
part of the package. Phore
PAT BOUZAGLO on 2-28 3235DRAKE PERSONNEL

MAYFAIR PA/SEC-56,000

room for grot male migrasted in the arts. Nonmonker. 226 pw. do. 2662 creen. Carl required. Co. 2662 creen. Carl required. Carl requi

SITUATIONS WANTED

ACCOUNTANT Bookseper available on delly common basis. Commany wages especially 404 0013.

CENTRAL FLORIBA resident & gears, English own home, age forties, Broad US and International Insurance beckground. Management and Production.

Steak they opportunity in Florida. All. enguless considered, broking all. enguless considered, broking all. engules of supplies. Hook (Oksay), Little England, sc.—Book 2862 F. The Times.

GRADULATE ARCHAEOLOGY, fluent Dallan, experience museum work, sales work, and contact with public. Seeks position possibly authorist dealer. J. hardworking Contact with public. Seeks position possibly authorist dealer. J. hardworking contact the public seeks of the

RENTALS

54857;
W.7.—Lugury Spacions flat. 5.4 beds., 2 retop. fully equipped furnes, 2 lights. 2255 p.w. Seatuchamy Estates, 499 7722.
AVFARE.—Luxury house, 2 beds., 2 retop., 2 b. 2350 p.w. Long 1352 beds., 2 b. 2350 p.w. Long Estates, 499

brunkfast weekdays only. 551; 1459.
Latogan Square. Very sitractive and imposculate mews flat. 2 oble backgrowns and modern kit. 3, 150 per second for the backgrown of the back

AGIL ett. 19.

MAYFAR,—Spudio apartment: E123
p.W. Browns Bock & Co. 229
pth Ask — A prudio apartment: E123
p.W. Browns Bock & Co. 229
pth Ask — A prudio apartment & L. 2
pth Ask — A prudio apartment & L. 2
pth Ask — A prudio apartment & Compost & L. & L. 2
pth Ask — Compost & L. & L. 2
pth Ask — Compost & Compost & L. 2
pth Ask & L. 2
pth Ask — Compost between Mark & Compost & L. 2
pth Ask & L. 2
pth Ask — Compost & L. 2
pth Ask & L. 2
pth Ask — Compost & L. 2
pth Ask & L. 2
pth A

RENSINGTON, in peaceful garden square, couple share, spacious industy fizit, own bedroom; 250 p.w., payable 3 monthly in advance, 937 1365.

Belleravia, Flait, prof., girl, own room; 250 p.w., 236 1658 after 6 p.m., 250 p.w. 236 1658 after 6 p.m., coupled the couple of the couple o

DUTCH EI-LINGUAL to £7.000.
Excellent opportunity for experienced Sec. 150/1001 to John preciligious international Bankers. The process of the control of th

IN THE NEWS 25.000 reg. Become membrane 459 2021/491 8868 ELLABETH HUNT RECRUITIVENT CONSULTANTS.

IN THE NEWS 25.000 reg. Become P.A./Sec. to the Chairman of a dity based P.R. co. Many social functions to arrange consect with bitse chip clients. Plenty of second functions to arrange consect with bitse chip clients. Plenty of second functions to severa and development of typing but good stalls and social confidence essential. Own-bitsh offics. Plents plenty new development of typing but good stalls and social confidence essential. Own-bitsh offics. Plents plenty in Canton of typing but good stalls and social confidence essential. Own-bitsh offics. Plents plenty in Canton of typing but good confidence of typing the confidence of the plents of typing but good commercial experience. Solity completely open to new-latten. Plents to plents plents to

YES, WE'RE BUSY! Good STR. Audio and copy temporaries needed for our sp.market team. Covent Garden Burren, S. Fleet Street, E.C.4. 01-553 7696.

PERSONAL

Delivery mirege only, Mag-nolls Moorland, whitewall tyres. All standard luxury dittings. Available early March for list price at time of sale.

Avoid the three-year waiting 1st chone How Harcombe. 584 1651 (office hours).

The Times SPECIAL

Luxury furnished 3 bed roomed flats in Mzyfair Knightsbridge and Belgravia £225-£400 p.w. 01-435 7422

RENTALS

Anscombe &Ringland

LANDLORDS

RENTALS

TO LET FURNISH

FURNISHED quality about to calabilished block. I bods 1/2 h baths. I and kinchen. 22 hour por CR & CW inc. 1000 to 100

ME CA C LAW ENGLISHED LE DEPARTMENT OFFER A PREHENSIVE SERVICE THE DISCERNING APPLI

Hampton & Sc

6 Arbington Street, L SWI

01-493 8222 Telex

ESTATE AGENTS IN

83, Bandendam Palace Bed River View. Beautiful Chelson owned by designer. 2 double but it large butteron. 3 reception with Adam for luxury kitchen diner with Adam for luxury kitchen diner with Adam for luxury kitchen Adam for luxury kitchen Adam for luxury kitchen Adam for luxury kitchen and bedroom for right, terani, 1900 p. 1900 p

Keith

Cardale Grov

tion of flats and he in many good idential districts f £70-£600 p.w.

FOR IMMEDIATE ATTEST

Cuttass

43 North-Audiey Stree

We do not claim to be as we do try harder to the fenants for good properties, with to let a flat or home dam, please felephone us to your requirements. We have established contacts with bruke, companies and ember

Cettam & Co., 01-589

CABBAN & GASEL

CABBAN & GASEL
S.W.6. FISC 1 bed. Go
6.40. S.W.5. Glean fist, 2
1.100.
S.W.5. Glean fist, 2
1.100.
N.W.5. Architects fist, 2
1.120.
N.W.5. Architects fist, 2
1.120.
N.20. Town house, 3 F
1.120.
N.20. Town house
1.120.
N.20. To

CHESTERTONS

BELGRAVIA and Cadogan Sq. We require juxurious 2-3 roomed flats in the above on behalf of a European bem a long icron. Substantial fall hadvance, wilson Moi of Beigravia, 235 0906.

01-629 6604

55 PARK LANE

W1

Naihan Wilson & Co. Editional, N.W.6. Ideal for shakers, large 4-bed house, only \$1,00 pw; Co. let not necessary. Hampseas & surrounding areas. We have many studios. Have & houses ranging, from \$250 pw. \$400 pw. No fees required from \$1,00 pw. No fees required from huse now. 794 1161

MALVERNS Old Church St., SW3 modern Town House set back from road Knightsbridge 2nd floor flat, lift, housekeeper, 2 bads., dble, reception. kitchen, bathroom.

01-581 2337 Farley 01 584 6491

MALYERN COURT South Kmetngton, S. w. 7.
Luxtury 3rd floor fist, refurbished by interior designer,
Entrance nak, recoprion room,
dmhing room, futly equipped
litchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 bethrooms, chaktroom, Porterson,
lift, gurge svallable, Avaitable
now, Must be seen, £350 p.w. 44/46 Gld Brompton Rd., SWT

-----OYINGTON SQUARE SW3 £100 p.w. CH & CHW Studio flat. Newly decorated and furnished overlooking Garden Square, .

LIPFRIEND & CO COSHAM. Modern det. house, 4 beds.; 2 recepts. 2's beths., hrsory bit. 4 willty room, date, gge... part (arm., closs schools, inc. gardener. dbie gge... ods... bart (arn... closs schools, inc. gardener. £200 ... schools, inc. gardener. £200 ... specinos. 5 bed... 2 recept. det... house, bath... shower room, iltchen, sep-breakfast room, good value. £170. NORTHWOOD. Beantful. dbie. bed. apactment, lournee/ diner... 2 beths., kitchen, gge... 2 rdins. Und. £250. WIMBLEDON. Bearuthully maintained. 4 bed. botte... 2

499, 5334 S.E.1. Garden aquare, 10 mins, City, 15 mins, thattres and West End. Formished House switchte for 1/2 years, view to 1 overseas posting, 4 beds, 2 bath, age, w.c., stimes room, diring room, w.c., stimes room, diring room, will be the second of the second of the mind of room, 10 mins, 10 mi

COLINIVICK STREET, \
Charming 1 bedroom ist
modern p.b. block, Pop.
deobal location, Porta
Parking available. Com.
let. o 12 minus. E130
Week.
ERYANSTON SOUARE \
Altractive & Specifich 2
Follow | Prime location.
Tournishings. Avail. new
6,12 minus. E130 p.w. s.W.1. "Pimilco penache "familis hame, convenient for City and hame, convenient for City and wast End. 4/5 beds, 3/4 recept, 2 baths, gas c.h., Just decorated Avail. now, furn uniturn. No sharers. Co. lot 1 to 2 years. From £2,750 per quarter.—Phone 435 7920. KENSINGTON, W.S. Malienr beds. (2 dble.), 3 bad large recept,: large pards let. £250 p.w. Hing 385 anytime. VERY GOOD STANDARD 1-bedroom

HYDE PARK, 3 bed., 1 ri k & b. luxury serviced flat able today. Phone Palace perdes, 386 8926. LOANE STREET, 5.W.1.—Altractive well docurated Std-floor flat with lift overlooking and with use of Cadogan Gdms. 2 dbig beds., recep. (dbing ares. fitted k. & b. C. M.: £200 p.w. hes. depending on length of teahery. Clayton Bennett Heycock, 584-6863. PARK LANE, W.1.—Magn. 6th für flat, views over pk. lift/porter, 5 beds. 2 5 recep. kit. balcong tesse, £15,000 ps. exc. F. £28,000. Pizza Estales. 3087.

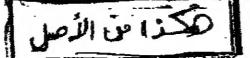
OVERLOOKING YACHT MARINA.
Luxury 2 double-bedroom stat
on Thames opposite Kew Gardens. Fully furnished and oquinped to high abndard. c.h. bicony, garege: E75 p.w. 01-568
1864 or 086 750 7806 MARSH & PARSONS offer / selection of well-furnished / and flats. £70-£610 p. Krasington Charch Street 01-957 6091 or 4/b Kenst Park Rd., W.11. 01-229 CNIGHTSBRIDGE KENSING immaculatoly designed fates Schools and Park. 1/4 i cplour T.V., laundry cleanurg. lift. porteres £150 p.w. Aylestord & Co., 2383.

MERICAN Executive seeks lixury flat or house up to \$350 p.w. Usual fees required.—Phillips Kay & Lewis. 839 2245. MAYFAIR, W1. Bleganity furnished hixing flat. Presings location. 2 hods. 2's balbs. 6-12 months. #350 pw. 01-493 2437.

REGENTS PARK, mansion field.

Unium. 2 beds. 2 beths.
double reception. Rem E5.250
p.a. F. & F. Jor sair substantially reduced in arice.—Crouch & Loss. 40.5 9941 field. both per establishment of the said of the W.2., nr. Hyde Park.—Si intribated flat, 2 dole, bi reception diner, k, and b. C. ret., col. T.V. newly decor throughout, £150 p.w. Co-preferred, min. 1 year negate/ 102: 773. IMMER/HARROW, Well furnish spatious house. beds. 2 75: MARBLE ARCH.—Amazing bargain due to cancellation. 2 studio flats scaleble. From ESS 5. W. Allen and the concellation. 2 studio flats scaleble. From ESS 5. W. Allen EMFELD.—Close not course, impactable descended flats in decided flats to descende flat flats the concellation of the course, impactable of the course for the course for the course flats of the course fl

throughout. 2150 p.w. Co.
preferred min. 1 year negate
proferred min. 2 year.
proferred min. furnished unfurnished 2150 p.w. opticum; Leis London Ltd. 328
BASER ST. Luxury furn. Hat. 2
date beds. I Hving room. K. 2
BASER ST. Luxury furn. Hat. 2
date beds. I Hving room. K. 2
Bi-S-H. C.H.W. E120 p.w.
Di-341 21:1
HAMMEREMITH unfurnished 2 bed.
bouse. Nic; decorablem: carpets.
etc. C.H. E100 p.w. Congreve &
HVDE PARK. W. 2. Charming mewa
house, wo bedroums. C.H. TV.
garage. 12 months. 0)-402 2154.
KEMSINGTON mod. block. 2 bed. 1
recupit. R. 2 b. C.h. c.h.w. Hill,
porter. new lease £1,500 p.a.
Services 21,200 br. Carpets curbedroums. 1 Neop. Another J
bedroums. 1 Neop. Another J
bedroums. 2 1,760 p.a. services.
£12,500 carpets curisins. etc.
Addien Blore & Co. 370 6775, 4.
NOTTING HILL GATE (close; 3rd
Rr. 100 lill; furn. flat for
lamily. 3 Bedroums (steep 1,
reception, k. 2 b. (no sharing);
200 p.w. Barnett Baher. 193
2 FINCHESY. An Immac. abactous
lamily hause, Furnished & well
outlipped. 1 beds. 2 beiths. 3
Totep. Waram Feb. 5175 p.s.
Tot; 491 2572 or 386 3806. (continued on page 22).





wen Co.

104) 122

هَكُذَا مِنَ الأُصِرِ

Genfial A Harold Evans, editor of The Sunday Times, begins the first the fir

To be very honest, I had never heard of the disease bilharzia . until tonight's Horizon programme The Qalyub Project (BBC 2, 9.30) but it afflicts one in twelve of the world's population.

The disease is caused by a small worm which lives in the blood cells of the intestines and bladder and produces hundreds of eggs a day which stick in the tissues and cause severe

eggs a day which stick in the tissues and cause severe inflammatory reaction which is potentially lethal—one in ten of those afflicted die. One of the more fertile breeding grounds for the diseases is the Nile Delta where the complex irrigation system is an idea situation for the snails that carry the disease.

The programme looks at the research being carried out on the disease by Dr Mohammed El Alamy at Qalyub in Egypt. He The state of the director of the Field Research Centre near Cairo and we can be specified by follow him and his staff as they carry out tests on a new drug calls a Carry to combat the disease in a Delta village. We are told of the problems he and his team face—not least the brain-drain away from Egypt by his staff to the richer pastures of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait where they are able to earn four times the amount they receive from the Egyptian government.

Oit is always a pleasure to learn from somebody who is master of his craft and tonight we have the chance when Harold Evans, editor of *The Sunday Times* and author of a series of five books on editing and design, begins his four-part series, Evans on Design (BBC 2, 10.20). Tonight he describes the evolution of the Front Page from the sombre print of the 17th century newspaper to the garish splashes we associate with the tabloids of today. His enthusiasm and love of the subject comes over well which makes the subject viewable even for those who are not enamoured with the press.

Radio 4s Come, Let's to Bed (11.05 am) is an investigation into the theories put forward to explain our daily need for sleep. A few years ago researchers would answer the question of why we need sleep by saying it was a period of restoration but today some say it is, along with dreaming, a cycle to prepare us for the following day. Others believe it serves no useful purpose to man. I don't agree with either of those

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: (STEREO; BLACK AND WHITE)

Broadcasting Guide

- Edited by Peter Dear

TELEVISION

BBC 1 9.00 am For Schools, Colleges: The entertainment profession: 9.30 Mastery over Metals 9.52 Heroes of fact and liction 10.15 Watch and listen to music 10.38 Maths 11.00 The Odyssey 11.25 You and Me (not Schools) 11.40 Politica

Me (not Schools) 11.40 Politics Society. Closedown at 12.05 pm. 12.45 News.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Continuing his journeying around Japan Donny MacLeod meets the giant Sumo wrestlers who are the super-stars of Japanese sport. 1.45 Mister Men. Another story about the popular characters, this time read by Arthur Lowe (r). 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Words and Pictures; 2.18 Europe from the Air 2.40 Going to Work.

3.00 When the Bough Breaks. John Thaw with the first of a series for parents who are concerned with the way they treat their children (r). 3.15 Songs of Praise: Seamus McKee presents the programme from St Eugene's Cathedral, Londonderry (shown earlier on BBC 2). 4.20 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon entitled Fancy Trance, 4.25 Jackan-

BBC 2

THAMES

9.30 am For Schools: Understanding dimensions. 9.47 A look at life on the Continent. 10.05 Stimulat-

on the Contineur, 10.95 Stimulating interest in various topics, 10.23 Simple arithmetic, 10.40 French lessons based in a restaurant, 11.05 For the deaf and hearing-impaired introduced by Derek Griffiths, 11,22 The stimulation of creative work, 11,39 Life with a Victorian doctor and his family.

12.00 Button Moon : More adven-

12,00 kmion shown; where adventures for the very young about Mr Spoon the inveterate space reveiler. 12.10 pm Raimbow; Educational puppets today explain the art of buying and selling. 12.30 Your Chance: The second of six programmes on further education and training for adults.

1.00 News read by Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames News with Robin

Houston.

1.30 Crown Court: A husbandless mother of four is accused of assauking a social worker (r).

2.00 The Riordans: Another episode in the life of a rural Irish tamily.

2.30 Film: The Barbarian and the

ory. Pippa Guard tells the first part of Nina Warner Hooke's story A Donkey Called Paloma. 4.49 Play: The Mouse, the Merchant and the Elephant by Valerie Georgeson. The story of an elephant-headed god, 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. World news for Young people presented in responsible fashion. 5.10 Sine Peter. This afternoon Simon Groom hands over the first of fifty electric invalid cars to Christopher, a sixteen-year-old spastic, in addition Peter Duncan takes a light-hearted look at the life of Popeye.

S.40 News read by John Edmunds.

S.40 News read by John Edmunds.
S.55 Nationwide including Hugh
Scully's weekly investigation into
bareaucratic abuse, Watchdog.
6.55 Triangle. In part five of the
twenty-six part serial the ferry
captain's wife comes aboard and
begins to make inclinitions about begins to make insinuations about Katherine Laker. Katherine Laker.
7.20 Star. Trek. As if Klingons weren't enough trouble, Captain Kirk has to light off the attentions of a shapely lady with strange

8.10 Panorama; How the Left Won. David Dimbleby examines 4.15 Modern Language Teaching. Number two in the series visits The Oxfordshire Modern Languages Project (r). Closedown at 4.40...

BBC 2

10.00 am Focus. Part Two—The Guessing Game (r). 10.25 Working with Young People. The second of five programmes to help young people when they start work (r). 10.50 Innerval.

11.00 Play School. This morning the programme is presented by Lucie Steaping and Chris Tranchell and the story is Riccups, by Jean Watson. 11.25 Write Away. Barry Took with a practical guide to everyday writing. This morning he has advice on writing safety reports. Closedown at 11.46.

2.15 pm Let's Go. Brian Rix with advice to help the mencally handicapped live a fuller life. This afternoon it is the subject of wearing the right clothes. 2.30 Multi-Racial Britain. The second in a series of ten films on racial harmony. It is entitled Great Expectations (r). 3.00 Embroidery. Lesson two continues with Applique (r). 3.30 Wainwrights' Lew. Citizens rights and responsibilities in a dramatized form (r). Closedown at 3.55. Froject (r). Closedown at 4.40...
5.40 Laurel and Hardy.* In the
1932 film Scram, Stan and Ollie
are befriended by a drunk who
offers them a place for the night
when they are down on their luck,
with predictably disastrous consequences, 6.00 Michael Strogoff.
Part three of the serial based on
the novel by Jules Verne, set in
Tsarlsx Russia.
7.00 Parts Coes to Callego Page 7.00 Rock Goes to College. Pete Drummond introduces the rock group UB40 from the college cam-pus of Keele University.

7.40 News, including a sub-titled synopsis for the hard-of-hearing.
7.50 Cameo. A brief look at a Hampshire river as winter makes way for spring. The narrator is Roger Snowdon. 8.00 Barry Manitow. Part two of the sensarional low. Part two of the sensarional singer's concert recorded last year at the Wembley Arena. 9.00 The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy. The third port of the serial adapted from the nugely

Geisha (1958) starring John Wayne and Eiko Ando. Wayne plays the part of the first western diplomat to visit Japan which seems a bit strange considering the number of times he has attacked the country in other films.

4.15 Dr Sanggles: Cartoon adventures of an amiable inventor. 4.20 The Sooty Show with Manthew Corbett. 4.45 The Book Tower: Tom Baker reviews the latest books for children with the sea and countryside as the theme.

5.15 Money-go-Round: Presented by Joan Shenton and Tony Bastable. This evening they investigate the home improvements saiesmen, the way people are short-changed on coal delivenes and the new two million pound pool at the White City that brings a touch of the West Indies to west London.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Rita. with Andrew Gardner and Ritz.

6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Wish You the struggle within the Labour Party that led up to the Left introducing this week's special conference to decide who is to be Party leader.

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.30 Today.

8.35 The Week on 4. 8.45 BBC Sound Archives.

10.45 Story : Chinchilla, by Harriet O'Carro!!. 11.00 News. 11.05 Come, Let's to Bed, says

6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week. 10.00 News.

Sleepy-head. 11.50 Poetry Please I

12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One.

1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

7.50 Play: R Derek Walcott.

9.30 Kaleidosco

9.05 Is There a Spirit in

11.15 Financial World Tonight.

wieder! Singing Together (11); Springboard; Drama Workshop.

10.90 The World Tonight. 10.30 Science Now. 11.00 Lord Jim (II).

12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 Old Took's Almanac.†

10.02 Money Box.

9.00 News read by Jan Leeming.
9.25 Film: Winning (1969) starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Robert Wagner. Newman
plays a successful racing driver
who marries a girl after a whirlwind courtsaip, with disastrous consequences to his career. tonsequences to ins career.

11.25 in the Post, Gwyn Richards and Jill Cochrane with the second of ten programmes dealing with the Post. This evening the subject is Postal History.

11.50 News headlines.

Regions REG 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru/Wales 9,52 am-10.12 ! Yagolion: Dacuryddaeth. Japan—Yr. Yagocid Podion. 1.45 pm-2.01 plul. Pala. 5.55-6.20 Wales Today. 6.55-7.15 heddiw. 7.16.8,10 To Serve inten sii my Days. 17.50 Now? and wogther. Scalland; 17.00 am-1.20 For Schools: Rurrows and Holes. 12.40 gm-12.45 The Scalland; 17.20 am-1.25 Courtail. 11.55 Courtail. 11.55 Courtail. 11.55 12.20 most 16 UP. 17.25 Nows and wosther. Northern Polant 3.53-6.20 pm-3.55 Northwan Fredaud Nows. 5.55-6.20 Scarce Around 67x. 1.59 News and wosther. Sorgiand 11.55 Phres 20 Regional Magazines.

successful radio series concerning the adventures of two roaming space travellers. 9.30 Elorizon: The Qualyub Pre-9.30 Election: The Qualyub Preject. The programme follows a team of scientists as they test their new drug which might protect people from the second most common disease in the world—bilharda. (See Personal Choice.) 10.20 Evans on Newspapers. The first of four programmes written and presented by the editor of The Sunday Times tracing the development of newspapers. This evening we learn about the evolution of Front Page News. (See Personal Choice). 10.45 Newspight. In-depth reports on the stories that made today's

on the stories that unde today's headlines with Perer Snow, Charles Wheeler, John Tusa and

Peter Hobday.

11.30 Tele-Journal. The first in a series of ten programmes that shows how world news is presented in one of Europe's French-speaking countries. The programme is introduced by Marianne Lawrence. Transmission ends at 12.00

Trail from Middleton Top near Matlock. 7.30 Coronation Street: Hilda Ogden tries hard not to gossip about Rita Fairclough's old flame. 8.00 Sheliey. More adventures of the unemployed graduate only half looking for employment. 8.30 World in Action: Michael Root is interviewed by David Taylor in his first major television interview since he became Labour interview since he became Labour Party leader.

5.90 The Sweeney starring John Thaw and Dennis Waterman. Regan and Carter are seconded to assist in the enquiries surrounding allegations of corruption against two detectives. 10.00 News. 10.30 The Troubles : Part three of

the series covers the period between 1920 to 1970 and includes an timerview with Bernadene Devlin who was shot last Friday roorning. 11.50 The Monte Carlo Show

Entertainment presented by Patrick Wayne who has as his guests David Soul and Petula Clark. 12.45 am Close with muscular Clark.

12.45 am Close with muscular dystrophy sufferer Christine Smith who talks about the things that bring her happiness. 2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Exploration Earth; Listening and Reading (2); Speak; Movement and Drama (2), 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: World Powers in the Twentieth Century (13).

RADIO

Radio 3 6:55 am Weather.

7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Suppe, Delius, Franck, Poulenc.; Delius, Franck, Poment.,7
8.00 News.
Haydo (Sinf Conc).†
9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composer: Dowland.†
9.40 Quartet (Gabrieli), pt 1:
Boccherini, Turina.†
10.10 Interval reading.
16.15 Quartet, pt 2: Schubert (D956).†

(D956) † 11.10 Ensemble : Clérambault, 11.10 Ensemble: Clérambault, Rameau (Orphée).†
11.55 Scottish Chamber Orch/Maksymiuk: Lutoslawski (Preludes and Fugue), Dvorak.†
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Plano (Firkusny—live from St jobn's): Beethoven (op 10 no 1), Janacek, Smetana.†
2.00 Mathnee Musicale.†

3.00 News. 3.02 Play: The First Men in the Moon, by H. G. Wells.† 4.35 Just the Job. 4.45 Serial: No Fond Return of cale. 2.00 Matines Mus Piano Quartet : 4.45 Serial: No Fond Return of Love, by Barbara Pym (1). 5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 Frank Muir Goes Into Auger.† 7.90 News. 2.05 The Archers. 7.20 The News Quiz.† 7.50 Play: Remembrance by 1.00 New Records: Johann

4.00 New Records: Johann Strauss, Lehar, Mozart, Falla.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
7.00 Clariners: Schubert, Maros, Poulenc, Swayne.†
7.30 BBCSO/Loughran (live from Festival Hall), pt 1: Beethoven (Choral Fant), Berg (op 6).†
8.15 Poetry reading: Honses.
8.35 BBCSO, pt 2: Beethoven (Cantata on the Death of Emperor Joseph II).† Joseph B),†
9.30 Clavichord: Bach.†
10.05 Reading: The Eternal Rushand, by Dostoevsky (1).†
30.25 Jazz in Britain.†
11.00 News.
11.65-11.15 BBC Singers/Poole:

11.36 Today in Parliament, 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast. VHF 10.02 am Schools: Music Inter-jude; Notice Board (1); Time to Move, 10.30 Listen With Mother. 10.45-12.00 Schools: Da sind war Radio 2

5.00 am News, weather. 5.03 Bob Kilbey † 7.32 Terry Wogan † 10.03 Jimmy Young † 12.03 pm David

Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.93. Much More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.† 8.02 Folk of 2.† 9.02. Humphrey Lytteiton.† 9.55 Sports-besk. 10.02 Movie Quiz. 10.30 Sun-Sound. 11.02 Brian Matthews 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.;

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike-Read. 9.00 Steve Wright. 11.00-Andy Peebles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat: 12.48 Paul Burnerr. 2.32 Dave Lee Travis. 4.32 Peter Powell. 7.00 Stayin' Alive. 8.00 Richard Skinner. 10.02 John Peel. 12.00

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 and With Radio 2: 10.00 pm With Radio 1: 12.00-5.00 am With Radio_

World Service

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/933kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1502m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m. 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Badio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV



News 2.00 The Moneychangers Part 2. 3.25 The Sounds of Rickl Lot 3.45-4.15 Vioney-go-Round 5.15-5.45 Cambit 6.00-7.00 ATV Today 11.50 ATV News 11.55 Semething Different Grampian

As Thames percet: Starts 5.25 am-9.3; First Tung 1.20 pm-1.30 North News 2.00 The Monty-Langues 5.45 Setund of the Pirkl Lee 2.45 Cambit, 6.00 North Population of the Pirkley Lee 3.45 Cambit, 6.00 North Population of the Pirkley Setundary 1.00 North Population of the Pirkley Setundary 1.00 North Population of the Pirkley Setundary 1.00 North Population 1.00 North Populati

Border As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.30 Border News, 2.30 Film; Lacy and the Miss suppl Queen, 3.45-4.15 Money-so-Round, 5.15-5.45 Gambit, 8.00 Lookaround Monday, 8.15 The Sound of Valerte Money, 8.307, 30 The Enterpriners, 11.50 Border News

Westward



Michael Foot: ITV 8.30

Granada As Tharses except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Roports. 2.00 Montey-eo-round 2.32 f. Fitm. Montey-eo-thermal Roports. 11.50 Kess Loves a Ministry 12.45 an Grandown. Channel

Yorkshire -

Southern

Tyne Tees As Thames except: Starts 8.20 am The Good Word, 252-8.30 North East news 1.20 pm-1.30 North East news at Lookaround, 2.00 Money-no-round 2.30-4.5 Plm. Geordie, 5.745-8.4 Racop Days 5.00-7.00 Northern Life 11.50 First Clars Citiesa. 11.55 Clore

Scottish

Anglia

Entertainments Guide

8 Unsold seats at cut orice to andents just before performance. CC Most credit cards accepted for telephone bookings or at the box one of the collections bookings or at the box. iclephone bookings or at the bos office. When elephoning, use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitin Area-DANGEROUS CORNER OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM. S 836 3151 oc 240 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Tomor. & Thurs, 7.50: Rouce & Juliet. Wed. & Fri. 7.50: The Morry Widow. Sai. 7.50: Tosca. 103 bai-cony sents avail, from 10 a.m. on day of peri. day of porf.

COVENT GARDEN, 240 1066. 'S'
Gardenbarge ct 836 69031. 65
Amphisests avail. from all peris.
From 10.00 p.m. on the day of porf.

THE ROYAL OPERA Ton't. & Thurs, at 7.30 Un ballo in maschers (10n't.). Motico-Manuguerra replaces Romito Bruson. Paul Hudson replaces Forbes Robinson all paris. Wed. at 7.30. Sat, at 2.00

THE ROYAL BALLET Tonor, at 7.30 Cinderella, Fri. at 7.30 Troy Game, A Month in the County, Les Noces, Sai. at 8.00 La Mille mai gardee. La Mille mai Sardee.

SABLER'S WELLS THEATRE, ECT.
1el. 01-257 1673:3850,7305.
Credit Cards 10 a.m. to 8 pm.
01-278 0871.
D'OYLY CARTE presents
GILBERT & SULLIVAN

72 PAFF

 $p(v_{i},r_{i}) = (p(v_{i},r_{i})^{-1/2})$

BCL:7***

.

STACE .

PRINCES

DEAT.

REMETA

SURFIT N

...

.,. __

ENI.FES

L John

Committee of the

50 HSE- 10 SACK

AT - - 1565 7565

BUNDAY, JAN. 25 AT 7.30
SADLER'S WELLS CHOREOGRAPHIC EVENING
One PLT. Only Chorcographers and
Artists from Bailet Rambert. London
Contemporary Dance Theatre.
Sadder's Wellia Rayal Ballet. The
Royal Bailet. This. 17 to 28.

CONCERTS ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL (01-928 \$191), Toright 7.30 BEC SYM-PHONY ORCHESTRA, BEC SIN-Sers, James Loughran, SBC Sin-Sers, James Loughran, Felichy Lott, Stafford Dean, Edith Vogel. Seathoven: Choral Fantasia: Bers: Three Orchestral Pieces. Op 6: Berg: of Emperor Joseph

THEATRES

ADELPHI S CC 01-835 7611 EVBS. 31 7.30, 5315, 4.0 & 7.43 MALE. THURDAYS, 31 3.0 TONY ERITTON CAROLINE VILLERS PETER BAYLISS AND ANNA NEAGLE IN MY FAIR LADY A MARVELLOUS SHOW "-Now (*SPECTACULAR "-D. Express. "STUNNING"-Ime Out. For Group Robings Felephone 03-850 7558 pr 01-379 bu01 ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN ANARCHIST, EDUCATING
RITA, TOMFOOLERY
DUET FOR ONE, PAL JOEY
CREDIT GARD SALES 379 6565
ITURE 9 a.m. all resion for the control of the contro

ALDWYCH S 836 6404 ct 379 0233 110-6, 8mts 10-4, into 856 5332 THE SUICIDE Wed, Thu, Fri 7.30, Sat 2.00 4 by Missial Erdinan
highly entartaining farce. Time
Out The RSC has intovered a
masterple RSC has intovered a
payO'Cases's Jino AND TME PAYCOCK (NOM 27 Jan) and Pater
Nichol's Passion PLAY (next
our Jan)
o'r RSC Presel backing key 22023
Group Selas Bor Office 379 6061.
RSC also at The Warehouse Picadilly.

dilly.

ALBERY, S 836 3878, G Bloss, 836 3953 or 379 6061, Eves 8, Thur. 1 30 stalls £2.90-£7.90, Sat. 5 & AT SAME PHILLIPS IS A KNOCKOUT "IS TIMES." DENIS LAWSON TRIUMPHANT "OD TO!.

PAL JOEY

"SOMETHING TO BE SEEN AT
ALCOSTREATEST HIROCERS & COMIC, WAN FARLEIGH SUPERBCLITTERINGLY SHEEZ SHEEZ
CLITTERINGLY RESERVED BY SHEEZ
CLITTERINGLY RAZZLE DAZZLE SIG.

1 HAPPILY RECOMMENDED",
D. Fet.

"HAPPILY RECOMMENDED",
D. F

Evec. 8, Tur. Mat. 3, Sat. 6.50 a 8.50.
"One of the cleverest plays written" Daily Telegraph.
J. E. PRIESTLEY'S "A devilishly slever plot "New Standard. "A splendid & hand-some revival "Sunday Express FIRST WEST END PRODUCTION SPICE 1958, "Priestliv" mes peptiar play " Observer & Times.

APOLLO, 5 cc 01-437 2663, Grp. Sales 579 6061. Eves 8, Wed 8 Sairs 379 6061. Eves 8. Wed a Sair 7. & FRANCIS FORMER MATTHEWS IN AIR UNUSUALLY TRAINED AND THE AREA WEST COUNTY OF THE AREA

LAST 3 WEEKS :—ENDS 7 FEB.

CAMERIDGE THEATRE S 01-836
6056, Credit Card Holling 03836 7030, 01-305 5079.

JOAN COLLINS IN
THE LAST OF
MRS CHEVNEY
Evgs Non-Pri st 8.0.0 Hode 5.0.
831 5.0 4 8 8.30 And Mission
24.40 In Stalls 8 Royal Civite.
84100 In Stalls 9 Royal Civite.
84100 In Sta JAN. 24.

CHICHESTER Festival Theatre 0245 781312. Until Saturday. CIRCUS OZ The perfect Christianas entergament 5. Tel. Not 10 be missed 1. Ideal for children of all ages Finuncial Times.

HURCHILL & 460 6677/5838, Bromley, Kenf. Dec. 18-24 Jan. NORMAN VAUGHAN, IAN LAVENDER, BILL PERTWEE IN MOTHER GOOSE WILL TOMMY BOYD & JULIE DAWN COLE. COMEDY THEATRE S cc 01-930 2578, Limited Season, Mon.-Sat. 8.15, Mars. Thur. 3.00, Sat. 4.00. RALPH RICHARDSON
National Threatre prod. of
EARLY DAYS

by David Storay

RALPH RICHARDSON:

"INFORGETTABLE" int Mid Trib
"NOT TO BE MISSED" Punch
roup sales 379 6061 COTTESLOE (NT's small auditor-ium). Mon-Sat, 7.16 THE NATIVITY, All lkts, standing LS.50. Students standing £1.40.

CRITERION 5 930 321c cc 379
6565. CFP Bass 379 6061 or 836
3942. Eve 8. Fri Sat 6 & R. 45.
Robin Ray, Josephan Adams,
Martin Connor. Tricia George in
A SATIRICAL REVUE

TOMFOOLERY

Words. music a lyrics of
"HILARIOUS. BARBED
AND SUBSLY "Sunday Times
"OUTRAGEOUS" GEARTINE

DUKE OF YORK'S CC S 01-836

5122. Credit Cards only 836

9837. 379 6065. 839 4822.

EVEL 9.0. SAPERIS 3.0 & 8.30.

FRANCES DE LA TOUR

NEW PLAY. WEST END

THEATRE AWARDS

BILLY BENEFITS

BIL DUST FOR ONE
DUST FOR ONE
by TOM KEMPINSKI, "An
amazing new play" D. Tol.
"ONE OF THE MOST DEEPKY
SATISFYING STRAIGHT PLAYS
I HAVE EVER SEEN " Punch.

GARRICK (S) cc 01-836 4601 Evgs. 8.0, Fm. 2 Sat. 6.30 2 8.30 Reduced price Mats. Fridays Group Bookings 01-379 6001. WILLIAM FRANKLYN IS DEATHTRAP "THE BEST THRILLER" D. T. CLOSE & CC 01-437 1592, 439 6770. Evgs. B.O. Sais, 6.00 & 8.45 Group Sales Box Office 01-579 6061. "HINGE & BRACKET ARE TRIUMPHANTLY ENSCON-CED AT THE GLOBE "E.S. SEASON ENDS JAN. 31, FROM FEB. 17 FOR 12 WEEKS ONLY. ROWAN ATKINSON IN REVUE. BOOK NOW!

GREENWICH THEATRE, 5 Ct. 856 TYS. Eve. 8.00 May. Sals 2.30. SHERIDAN'S THE RIVALS. "HAPPILY RECOMMENDED".

HER MAJESTY'S. 930 6606 5 ct.
Egs. 8, Sat. 8.15, Wed. 3, Sat.
E. MATS. HALF PRICE. Gr.
Sales Box Office 379 6061.
LAST TWO WEEKS. THE EST
THING TO HAVE HAPPENED TO
THE WEET END TO TALL AND
UTTER DELIGHT PUNCH.
THE STREETS OF LONDON

by Dion Souchault by Dion Bouckeul
The Whole Thosure Cheered
The Whole Thosure Cheered
The Whole Thosure Cheered
Thosure Cheered
Timely and what is more a
press days of him D. Mail.
PRACTISE HESSING AND
BOOK NOW I E. Nows. AS MAX MIDE:
LYRIC S & 01-437 3686, 278 3.0
MAX Wed 3.0 Sat 5.50, 3.30,
DINSDALE LANDEN
MICOLA PAGET
IN FLAN AVCKEOURN'S TAKING STEPS
"A VERY FUNNY EVENING. I
"A VERY FUNNY LYTTECTOM (N.T.'s processiom stage): Ton't 7.45 THE BROWN-ING VERSION/HARLEQUIN double-bill by Retigen Tomor 7.46 The bil by Rattigan. 3 ELEPHANT MAN. NATIONAL THEATRE S CC 928 2232
FOR REPERTORS SEE SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER CLYVIER LYTTELTON/COTTESLOE. Carbert Revisiant 928 2035. Credit card bass. 928 933. TOURS OF THE BUILDING daily (incl. backslage) \$1.50. Into. 633 0880. oto 0880.

OLD VIC. 928 7616 cc 261 1821

Sat. at 7.30, wed. at 7.00, Sat. at 2.00 red. price prov. tomar.

THE RELAPSE OLIVIER (N.T.'s open stage: To pt. Tomo, 6 p.m. (note carry start low price Prevs. MAM AND SUPERMANN in Hell ") by Bornard Snaw.

PALACE, S CC. A DI-437 6834

"OH WHAT A EBAUTIFUL EVENING!" Daily Meil.

Rodger's & Hammerstein's OKLAHOMA!

"A MAGICAL MUSICAL OKLAHOMA I

"A MAGICAL MUSICAL
EXPERIENCE" S. Times.
Evenings 7.30. Mata Wed. St.
3.00. For group bookings 01-379
6061. Better selection of souls
available Mon.-Thur. AVAIDAGE OF TOTAL OF THE PART PALLADIUM Mais

Bright, fast-moving, dazzling spec-tacle worth every ponny.

D. Mall, Book now, Box Office and all agents. Credit cards accep-ind. Group sales box office 379 6061. PHOENIX c.c. 01-936 2241 5. Gredit Card Bookings 01-836 8611. THAT'S SHOWBIZ! The Sesnational Variety Spottacular. OPENS FEE. 11TH AT 7.00. Saub. Twice Dally at 6.00 & 8.30. Prices: £2.50, £3.50. £4.50, £5.50.

MAYMARKST-THEATRE ROYAL. cc 01-450 9832. For 12 wpeks poly. 6565. Group Bigs 379 6061/836 Opens 1010. 29, news 27 & 28 MAGGIE SMITH IN VIRGINIA

A new play by Edna O'Brien From the lives and writings of the wiley shaded and writings of the wiley restolls new control of the wiley restolls new control of the year Swet 6 Sook Now. " SPLENDID THEATRE
EVENING QUITE
ASTOUNDING "—Time Out.
" A MARYELLOUS PLAY, Book Now.

HAYMARKST THEATRE ROYSI.,
C 01-530 9832. Evgs. 7.45, Mar.
Wed 2.30, Set 4.30 & 8.0.
Wed 2.50, Set 4.30 & 8.0.
PRUNELLA SCALES
IN MICHAEL FRAYN'S
MAKE AND BREAK HILARIOUS, IT SENT ME OUT MOVED, EXCITED & EXHILARA-TED "S. TIMS. RSC sisp at Aldwych/Warnhouse, PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 930 8681. Credit Card bookings 930 0846. PAUL DANIELS in

TAUD DATE OF THE TIMES THE PRINCE EDWARD. S cc Box Off. 457 6877. cc Holling 439 8499. Gap. Booking 379-6061. Sves 8.0. Mail. Thur. (Economy price) 4 Sat. 3.0. EVITA by Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber. Dir. by Harold Prince. QUEENS S C 01-734 1166

KINGS HEAD 226 1916. Day 7.
Show 8 SHADOW PLAY "Best Coward revived slace the National's 'Hay Fever". — Obs. & MAN F FRELING by Stephen Oliver. MOVING PARTS A new play by Stanley Price Directed by Robert Chebwyn Raduced price, Prev. Tomorrow 8.0. OPENS WEDNESDAY AT 7.0 Sub cves 8.0. Mat Wed 5.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.15 Grp Sales 379 6061 F FRELING by Stephen Oliver.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH C 01741 2311 Enes Sail Ton! Topmer,
Wed. Fri 7:30, Thur, Sai 2:30 &
7:30, The AMUSING SPECTACLE
OF CIMDERELLA by Markit Dunes,
With Evener Stephen Set PentleMinus I Stephen Set PentleFrom 39 Jan HORSON'S CHOKES
COSS Includes Arbur Lowe, Julie
McKenzis-, Romald Pickup,
LYRIC STUBIO! From Top!

Eves 8:30 (Tomor 7.0) HERE'S
A FUNNY THING, John Bardon
as Max Miller. RAYMOND REVUEBAR of 734
1503. At 7, 9 11 p.m. Open
Suns. Paul Raymond presents
THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA.
New Acts: New Girst New
Thrills! 23rd sensational Pearl
Fully at conditioned.
ROUND HOUSE
MEW VIC THEATRE IN
CANTERBURY TALES
Directed by Michael Boomianner.

Directed by Michael Bogdanov. High time & laughter 1 S. Tel. Last week, Evgs 8, Mat. Weds. 2.30 & Sat. 5.00. COUND HOUSE. 207 2564, Scirborough Theetre in the Round in Suburban Strains. A musical play by Alan Ayck. Bourn composed by Paul Todd, Reduced price prevs. 2-1 Feb. 8, Opens Feb. 5 at 7. Mai. Thurs. & Sal. 2:30, Sub. Eves. 8.

ROUND HOUSE 267 256.
ROYAL EXCHANGE THEATRE
COMPANY
THE DUCHESS OF MALF!
WITH HELEN MIRREN 1 April-9 May
HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO
DECLARE? Postal Booking now Open, Seast Tkt. Available ROYAL COURT S CC 750 1745.

by Stephen Lows Prev. Tor't 8. Opens Tomor. 7. Sub. ecps. 8. Mon. all seats Ed. ROYAL COURT THEATRE
UPSTAIRS 730 2554, World
Promiers of FOUR IN A MILLION
devised and Dir by Les Blair.
Provs. tomor. Wod. 4 Thurs.
7.30. Opns Fri. 7. 7.30. Opns Fri. 7.

SAVOY:THEATRE 01-536 BBRR.
JOHN PAULINE
ALDERTON COLLINS
"PLAY OFF EACH OTHER
BEAUTIFULLY TOUCHING.
FUNNY AND VERY MUCH
ALIVE Off A SIMPLE MAN
"COULD HAVE BEEN SCRIPTED FOR THEM "TIMES. "A
THEATRICAL GEM "THE PEOPLE.
REGURES GROUP BOOKINGS 534

Reduced Croup Bookings 83% 3092; Credit Card bookings, Only 01-839 2791 (9.30 a.m.-6.30 p.m.). Sats 9.30 a.m.-4.30 p.m. Final Week—Segaon and Janu-ST. MARTIN'S. CC 856 1443. Eves 8. Tue, 2.45. Sals. 5 & B. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP 5TRAND cc 01-836 2660, 01-836 4145, Evs. 8.0, Thurs. 3.0, Sals 5.30 & 8.30

· NO SEX PLEASE ·

WE'RE BRITISH

RICHARD II

tomor. & Fri. 7.30. "First 7th
production "Guardian, RICHARD
III Wed. 7.30. Thu. 1.30. HAMLET
The 7.30, AS YOU LIKE IT Sal.
2.00 (last perf). SMAFTESBURY CC Shaftesbury Ave., W.C.2. Tel. Bor Office Off-826 ESS9 av 01-826 4255. Credit Card booking only 01-839 7516 or 01-839 4682 (8.30-6.00, Sats. 9.30-4.30) Group bookings only 01-839 3092 TOM CONTI 4 GEMMA CRAVEN THEY'RE PLAYING

OUR SOING

CEMMA CRAYEN ACTRESS OF
THE YEAR IN A MUSICAL WESTEND THEATRE AWARDS, THE YEAR IN A MUSICAL WESTEND THEATRE AWARDS.

"This show is a real stumor, Two
of the most engaging performances
in London." D. Mail. If possible
book at least 28 days in advance
by post, Send S.A.E. and chaque.
Prices: Statis & Royal Gree 24,00,
26,50, £3,00, threle to AD's 52,00
act at Mos. bect soals, Student
Standby 24,00; Mon.-Fri. Evgs.
80, Mais. Wed. 5,0, Sats. 5,0 &
8,30, (Some good sests available
wed Mais.)

TRICYCLE THEATRE, 269 Küburn
High Rd. NWo. 328 8626 Piss
Simmons Theatre Group prisents
"Rien Me VA PLUS" Evgs 8.
Ends Sat. "A delight "Tmis.
"Sheer entertainment." N. Sid:
VAUDEVILLE S CC D1-836 9488.
Twice daily 2,15 & 7,45. Tim
Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber's

EMASH HI MISSICAL

JOSEPH

AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOUR DREAMCOAT VICTORIA PALACE CC 01-R48 4735/6, 01-854 1317, Evgs, 7.50, Wodnesday & Sainrday 2,45, Group Saios 01-379 6061. ANNIE

"UNBEATABLE FAMILY . WAREHOUSE DORMAY Thealre,
Eartham Street, Covent Garden,
Box Office 8:56 680S. ROYAL
SHAKESFEARE COMPANY. Ton'
17.00, Tomor. Wed, 7:50 premiere
production NAKEB ROBOTS
Tonathan Comp. All seats 15.50.
Aldwyth Box Office ESTMINSTER, S. CC. 834 0283 Hugh Manning as C. S. Lewis In SONG OF THE LION . " TRULY IMPRESSIVE "Time " SPEILBINDING " S.Telegraph Evenings 7.45 till Feb. 7.

FIONA RICHMOND and a Bedful of Boauties in WOT! NO.-PYJAMAS! Evgs 8.30, Fri. & Sat, 6.15 & E Final Work Musi terminate : Jan. 24 prior to National Tour. WINDMILL THEATRE CC UI-437
6512. Twice nightly at 8.0 a
10.0. Sanday 6.0 a 8.0 PADIL
FAYYMUND presents RP OFF.
Hotter than ever for 1981. The
eroit caperionce of the modern
ero. 5th Great Year.

WYNDHAM'S. S 836 3028. cc 579 6565, Red. price, Gps 836 3962. Mgg.-Fr. 8.00. Sat. 6 & 8.40. ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN ANARCHIST "Exactly the shot in the arm that the West End needed" S Times."
One of the funnisst shows Londan has seen in a very long time."
Punch. "Hilarious" D.Tel. YOUNG VIC 928 6363. Thur., Fri. 7.30 PYGMALION. Sai. 7.30 ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDEN-STERN.

TALK OF THE TOWN: 01-734 5051, Air-conditioning. Credit cards, LONDY 'S CREAT MIGHT OUT From 8.00, Dining & Dancing 9.30 SUPER REVUE "BURBLY" at 11 : VINCE HILL

CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981, 4th month Joseph Losey's film of Mozart's BON GIOVANNI (A) peris, 1.00 (not Stan.), 4.10, 7.40.
ACADEMY 2. 437 5129, Alain Econals' MY AMERICAN UNCLE (A), Progs. 1.10, 3.50, 6.00 Directed by Allah Davia states box office 379 6061

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437
8181. Brillah. Premiere Exclusive
Presentation CALIGULA (X), Sep
peris Diy (Inc. Sum.) 2:15, 5:30,
8 15. Lale show Fri & Say 11.65
SCREEN ON THE MILL. 438 2:366.
Woody SA Like. STARDUST
MEMORIES (AA), 5:20, 5:15,
7:10 9:15. Rims 435 9:47 show
3 p.m. for phone bookings.
STIDIO 3. Crional Crices. 439
3:300. Lic d. Bar. THE DEER
MUNTER (Y), 27.45, 405, 7:30
Late Show Sat. 10:50. ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Cocteau's ORPHEE (A) and Renoir's PARTIE 08 CAMPAGNE (A) Progs. 5 45, 8 15. Suis./Suns. also 3.18.
AMDEN PLAZA. Camden Town
48. 2443 (opp. Tube;
GUDARD'S SLOW MOTION
(Source Out Peat; L4 Viet (X).
3.50. 7.10, 9.10. COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. (734 54141 THE BLUE-LAGOON IAA Conf. progs. dly. 2.50, 4.40, 6.40, THE BLUE LAGOON 'AA' CONT.
Progs. dly. 2.50, 4.40, 6.40,
8.40. Gurzon St., W.L. 499
0707 Bortund Tayarnian's Unit
SEMAINE DE VACANCES (AA'
(English sub-littles) Progs at 2.0
4.05, 6.20 and 8.40. Last 3

EVENTS 4.05, 6.90 and 8.40. Last 3 days.

BOMMMON, Tott, Court Rd, 1560

\$582; THE EMPIRE STRIKES.

BACK (U) Sep. pross. 2.30, 7.40.

EMPIRE, Leicester Square, 437

1234, Seats bookable for last ovening perfs, Mon.-Fri. and all perfs. Sat. and Sun. (not lare night shows; at the box office (11 a.m.-7 pm. Mon.-Sat.) or by post. No trigghone bookings. SMOKEY & THE BANDIT RIDE ACIAIN (AA). Sep. gross. daily 1.00, 3.50, 6.00, 9.20. Now RITZ Leicroter Square SOME-WHERE IN TIME 1A. Sep. pross. daily 1.02 a.30, 6.00. WEMBLEY ARENA CT 01-902 1234
HOLIDAY ON ICE
WITH ROBIN COUSINS
Tues to Fri. 7.45; Mais. Weds. 3
Sais 2. 5 & 8 1 2 4 5 perfs solid
Ditt. Sums. 2.30 & 5.30 (No
Porf Mons. 22.30 to £5.20; Porf Monsi, And Price. CHILDREN BALF PRICE. Spaceous car park. Season until Feb 22. ART GALLERIES

WHENE IM 1.00 3.00, 6.00 BANKSIDE GALLERY, 48 Rioptot Sircel. Blackmars, SE1. Raya Socioty of Painters-Elchers and Engravers. Contemporary Prists until Feb. 12: Daily 10-5, Sandes 2-6, Adm. Sop, half price GAPs, Students. BETHNAL CREEN MUSEUM OF CHILDHOOD, Cambridge Resit Road, E2 CHAD VALLLY BOARD CAMES 1887-1935. Until March 1. Weekdays 10-6. Suns. 2.50-6. Closed Fridays. Adom free. BLOND FINE ART, 33 Sackville SL., W.I. 439 1230, John Suck-land Wright—Prints. Until 8 March

150th exhibition of fice 19th 20th Century etchings & thhograp tilus. cat. 75p. Mon-Fri 10-6, 5.20, 8.20. Seats Bookable after.
7. Seats Bookable W. Ender.
1. Seats Being There (AS). For Info Call 1071. Box. Office 836 Odyl.
1. Seats Being There (AS). For Info Call 1071. Box. Office 836 Odyl.
1. Seats Bookable ARCH, W2 1725
1. Seats Bookable ARCH, WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY
7 Royal Arcade, Albemarie St.
W.1 BRITISH LIBRARY I (In SITE MUSOUM) BENEDICTINES BIT BENEDICTINES BIT BRITISH UBLI 1 Feb GEORGE ELIOT. UBLI 26 April Tupon Wadys. 10-5, Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free. FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond Street, W.1. 01-629 5116 GLUCK FISCHER FINE ART, 36 Kings St., James's, S.W.I. 839 39-22. HANS HARTUNG, Until 13 Feb. Mon-Fri 10-5-30. Sats 10-12-30.

NOLSWORTHY CALLERY, a graphic View of the world about us: Kouth West and Alan Byrne, Jan. 21-Feb. 14, 205 New Kina's Hd. London 5 V. 6, 731 2212. MARLEOROUGH, 6 Albermale St., W.1. JOHN WONNAGOTT First London Eshibition 17, Until Feb oth MARSHALL SPINK, 18 Albemarks St., W.1. A.P.T. inc. presents three centuries of flower and still life paintines 1500-1900. 10 s.m.-6 p.m., Tauragays until 9 p.m. Saturdey until 1 p.m.

BONNARD TO ZORN

ends may be booked in advance.

PLAZA 1, 2, 3, a use Piccadilly

Greys, 4, 3, 1, 234. Advance

Experies part 1, 234. Advance PARKIN GALLERY, '71 Moteomb St., 5 W.1. 01-235 8144. BRITISH ART 1890-1850. Paint-ings, watercolours, drawings. fill 22 cb PATRICK SEALE GALLERY. 10 toomb St. Belgravia, St. 1 Paintings by EMILIE CHARMY, Until end Jan. 01-235 0934. (A) Sep. progs. daily 1.00. too; Sup., 5.50, 5.00, 8.30. "No Smoking Area." No Smoking

AGNEW

WATERCOLOUR EXHIBITION

Tel: 01-629 5176

108th ANNUAL

Opening Today until 20th February 43 OLD BOND STREET, LONDON, W1 Cables Resemble London W1 Mon-Fri. 9.30-5.30 pm Thurs, until 7.00 pm

Classified Guide

Appointments Vacant

Business to Business **Domestic Situations** Educational

Flat Sharing Legal Notices Motor Cars

Property Public and Educational Appointments Public Notices

Reader Service Directory Rentals Secretarial and Non-Secretarial Appointments

Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X SEZ. How to Place a Classified Ad.

Bor No. replies should be addressed to: The Times, P.O. Box 7. New Printing House Square,

To place an advertisement in any of these categories, tel.: Private Advertisers Only - 01-637 3311 Appointments
Property Estate Agents 01-278 9161 01-278 9231 Personal-Trade 01-278 9351 Manchester Office 061-834 1234

Queries in connection with advertisements that have appeared, other than cancellations or alterations, tel.: Classified Queries Department 01-837 1234, Extn 7180 All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request. .

The deadline for all copy is one clear publishing day, i.e. Monday is the deadine for Wednesday, Friday for Monday & Tuesday. Stops and Alterations to copy is 3.0 p.m. prior to the day of publication; for Monday's issue the deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

Classified Rates

£3.25 per line Personal Columns £17.50 per cm semi-display £20.00 per full display £3.25 per line Appointments £17.50 per cm semi-display £20.00 per full display Property £3.25 per line £17.50 per cm semi-display £20.00 per full display

£14.00 per cm full display, Weekend Shoparound minimum 5 cms £5.00 per line Court Circular

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken. PRINCELY MAGNIFICANCE COURT Jewels of the Ronalstance 1500-1630. Until 18 March, Open div. 10-6 February. Adm. 21.00.

Box Numbers

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS
PICCASIDITY WITH AMENING
UNIT IS MARCH, Open diy 10-6.
Adm. 50.00. Concessionary rate
£1.40-0.4.P.s. students, proups
over 10-and until 1.45 s.m. Sons.
7ATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W. I.
Sporting Pictures from the Mellfax coffiction. Admission free
Widdy 10-5. Sun. 2-6. Recorded
information: 01-821 7128. CENCE: ROBBISSANCE 1500-1630. Until 1 February. Adm. 71.30. Be. GRAPMS BY DON MCCULLIN. Until 25 Innuity Adm. 500. WOLPE. AT THE VAA. 1999. February. CANYMED: PRINT-ING. PUBLISHING. DESIGN. Until 1 "Formary. Wady. It-130. Sums. 2.30-5.30. Closed Fridays.